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Weather
Clouds moving in, bringing scattered showers. High near 80. Low tonight of 50.

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Racially-motivated violence touches local clubs

BY TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

Many people were alarmed last summer by the wave of racial hatred that swept through sections of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Virginia Beach, Va. The murder of Yusef Hawkins in New York, and the two days of riots and looting in the college community in Virginia, focused international attention on the imposing problem of racial violence. Now, some worry the wave of violence has made its way to Tallahassee.

The small section of Macomb Street between the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and All Saints Street has been the setting for a racial feud between the patrons of two social clubs since mid-January.

Due in part to what Planet 10 leaseholder Mike Henderson called a growing problem with racial violence, he is closing the doors of his punk rock club at 704 S. Macomb St.

Many of the mostly white patrons of Planet 10 have engaged in recent fights and verbal assaults with predominantly African American patrons of the Achievement Center, located nearby at 812 S. Macomb Street.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, two white 16-year-olds—one male and one female—were attacked Feb. 10 by approximately 20-30 black males in the parking lot across from Planet 10. Kiracofe said the young man walked out of Planet 10 and saw a large group of black males armed with pipes and bottles standing around his car. The teenager told police the men assaulted him and other patrons, and the young woman said she was kicked in the head. The men also threw an object that struck and shattered the rear window of the young man's car as he drove away.

Both victims said the attack was unprovoked, and witnesses at the scene believe it was racially motivated.

John Barlow, manager of Planet 10, said the club had postponed plans for another show because of disturbing developments. And he said many patrons turned up at the club's last show armed with knives and vicious dogs.

"That's not what the place is for," Barlow said.

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Class of '40 grads gather to reminisce

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

In 1940, Coca-Cola was the "5-cent pause that refreshes." Spam was that "amazing meat that you don't have to keep on ice." Listerine warded off halitosis. President Franklin D. Roosevelt promised peace, and the United States was one year away from entering the war. Whitman's candy company reminded the thoughtful man that "a woman's life is made of moments, of tremendous trifles."

Those are just some of the things members of the Florida State College for Women class of 1940 remembered when 60 of the 362 graduating class members celebrated their 50th reunion last weekend in Tallahassee.

For some, it was their first meeting since graduation.

The women recalled a sequestered life at FSCW, but said they didn't realize it at the time. And they said they were blissfully unaware of the war, even though magazines of the day were spreadsheets of events in Europe.

Reba Kirby Southwell, who went on to earn her doctorate in education and teach at a Mississippi women's college, recalled having to get the dean's permission to retain her scholarship after marrying in her senior year.

"Those were fairly grim times [post Depression], and a room-and-board ticket was a dear possession," said Southwell, who held several campus jobs, including working on one of FDR's New Deal programs.

But others didn't feel hampered by school rules and regulations.

"I didn't realize how sheltered we were back then, but I felt completely free," said Nancy Horney Ballard of Amarillo, Texas. "You make your own way, and because I wasn't aware of any limitations, there were none."

Tuition was free for Florida residents, but students had to pay activity fees, board and books. Janet Ross Mahoney received a $1 per week allowance and tutored Spanish students for 25 cents an hour.

Mahoney recalled a "terribly handsome geography teacher who said if everyone would truly understand other cultures there would be 'one world.'"

Even then I knew there was a difference between idealism and realism and said 'What about Mr. Hitler—I'm sure he knows about his fellow countrymen.'"

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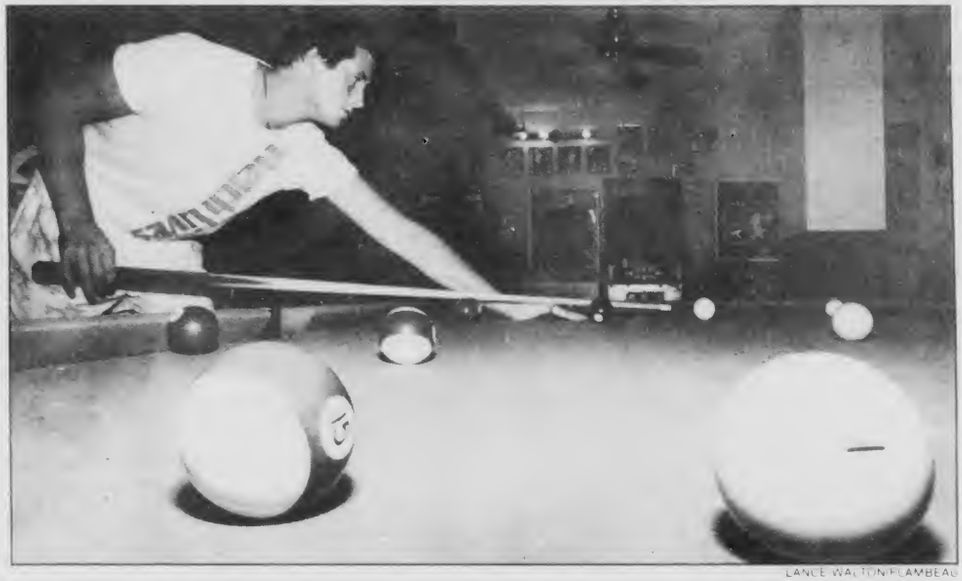

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FSU senior Rich Behrle lines up a shot in the rec room at Cash Hall, where he's an RA. For reflections on billiards at a slightly rougher venue, see page 11.

Biologist: evolution isn't an even process

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

If life on Earth were to start over from the beginning, it would never again create human beings—maybe nothing even similar, Stephen Jay Gould told an audience at the Leon County Civic Center Friday night.

Gould, the third and final speaker in the Florida State University 1989-90 Distinguished Lecture Series, is a reknowned paleontologist, Harvard professor and writer. His essays, which appear regularly in *Natural History* and *Discover* magazines, are noted for presenting complex scientific issues in a manner which most people can understand.

Gould

Gould said evolution is often misunderstood as the steady transition of simple life forms into complex ones—from bacteria to humans. But it's not at all like this.

"We see this misconception in today's pop culture—in advertisements which utilize the idea that evolution is a steady improvement over time," Gould said. "Life didn't evolve this way."

Gould referred to the common textbook depiction of the evolution of man from chimpanzee-like form to modern form. It is often presented with all the transitory stages lined up in single file from the earliest stages to modern man.

Before a crowd that filled a third of the Civic Center, Gould explained the creative forces in evolution that have resulted in the enormous diversity of life on Earth. This diversity made it possible for human beings to evolve, he said.

Gould said functional structures that evolved for a particular use, like wings and arms, have other consequential uses. For example, there's a species of bird that uses its wings to shield the glare on the surface of water so they can spot fish easier, Gould said.

"If you saw this bird before you had seen other birds and had realized that wings were used for flying, you'd think it was designed solely for this purpose," Gould said. "You

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Earth First! says DER represents developers

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC EDITOR

According to the environmental group Earth First!, the state's Department of Environmental Regulation is not doing its job. Instead of protecting the citizens of Florida from polluters and developers, they say, DER is doing the opposite.

"DER's permitting philosophy is not 'Is this permissible?,' but 'How can we make it permissible?,'" said Earth First! member and former DER employee Lee McKnight. "It's a matter of deliberate policy."

In order to get the word out on what they call corruption at DER, Earth First! has organized a protest today at DER headquarters.

"We feel it's been going on long enough," said McKnight. "We don't think taxpayers should be funding an agency that looks out for developers."

But DER's spokesperson denied the charges.

"Nobody at DER represents anybody's interest but the State of Florida," said Jack Maynard. "Either they are misinformed or they are making a misinterpretation of something that happened.

"Any regulatory agency is subjected to criticism from both sides, both for being too tough and for not being tough enough."

Earth First! criticism extends from the structure of DER to department Secretary Dale Twachtmann and Gov. Bob Martinez. Members say the agency's alleged pro-development stance manifests itself in a number of ways.

> **'...We're having to spend our time finding loopholes so that big developers can be issued permits.'**
>
> **—DER employee**

"What they have done is divide the citizens into two groups: the rich and the powerful and the common citizens. They interpret the law liberally (when it comes to the former)," said McKnight.

At least some current DER employees agree.

"DER is there to protect the environment, but we're having to spend our time finding loopholes so that big developers can be issued permits," said an environmental specialist with DER who wished to remain anonymous. "This is going on every day."

But DER's Maynard said that isn't the case.

"Our mission is to manage for environmental results," he said. "When you look at a decision ... you have to decide which environmental result you want, and which would be the best. Usually, there are pretty good cases on both sides."

The anonymous DER employee added that employees who question permitting decisions are "intimidated."

"When the permitting staff attempts to deny permits, they get a call from Twachtmann or Martinez' office telling them we have to issue them," he said. "If we don't do what they say, they'll threaten to take away our job. It's kind of like being behind the Berlin Wall during the Stalin era or something."

But both Maynard and Jon Peck, the governor's press secretary, said that isn't so.

"That's simply not true," said Maynard. "That kind of thing doesn't happen. Our system doesn't work that way."

"That's ludicrous," said Peck. "That just doesn't go on."

Earth First! members and others also say the department's structure is "selectively poor." While well-trained biologists do the environmental assessment of proposed projects, managers with little or no environmental background make the permitting decisions.

"Their main point of emphasis is how many permits they can get out and how fast," said Bill Young, a retired DER employee who lives in Pensacola.

But again, Maynard said that wasn't true.

"For the most part, (DER managers) have strong managerial backgrounds *and* strong environmental backgrounds," he said. "Managers have to manage ... they have to evaluate all the input."

The Earth First! protest begins at 11:30 at the Twin Towers Building at 2600 Blairstone Road.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS A business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT HOLDS a colloquium on "Endangering Archaeology: What Happens When Women Enter the Past" with Joan Gero of the University of South Carolina today at 3:15 in Rm. G-35 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call 644-4281.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET HOLDS its last meeting before Safer Sex Week today at 4 in the union ballroom. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-8345.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 323 of the new union. All those interested in the masked ball should attend. For more information call Viscount Ghengis Cohen at 574-OUCH.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED honor society, holds elections for new officers tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. Dr. Gorniak will also show gross anatomy slides. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

THE FAMU DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN languages holds a seminar on Central America with Dr. Reinsfelder of the U.S. Department of Defense from 10-10:50 a.m. and 2-2:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through April 13 in Rm. 113 of Tucker Hall. For more information call James Earl Norman at 599-3737.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA SHOULD turn in service point sheets today through April 6 in Rm. 104 of the Stone Bldg. For more information call Kristi Dorney at 575-7219 (eves. only).

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TV star won't speak at FSU

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Although Holocaust survivor Robert Clary will be unable to speak tonight at Florida State University, concentration camp escapee Clara Feldman will take his place.

Jason Ruppert, FSU Jewish Student Union treasurer, announced Sunday that Clary—who is best known for his role as "LeBeau" on the popular 60s television series "Hogan's Heroes"—will miss the speaking engagement due to illness.

According to Ruppert, Feldman, who is a New York City educator and lecturer, will share her experiences as a holocaust survivor.

Ruppert said it is important for speakers like Clary and Feldman to tell their stories because the memories are becoming hazy 50 years after 6 million Jews were killed in Europe.

"It's important because people don't really remember the Holocaust," Rupert said. "People should never forget what happened."

According to Ruppert, once people stop talking about the Holocaust, the door is open for more atrocities to occur.

Clara Feldman will speak tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union Ballroom. For more information contact the Jewish Student Union at 644-1811.

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Class president Liz-Anne Webb Crichton said the women's movement opened many previously closed doors. She regretted not entering the Foreign Service because that was not a woman's job in 1940.

The preferred mode of transportation was walking, and an FSCW student had to get permission to ride in a car. 1940 was the last year of formal seated dining in what is now the registrar's office, of light flashes that signaled curfew time and of dorm doors that were locked after 11 p.m.

Dances were held once a month and the men of the University of Florida were invited. Many FSCW alumni married a "Gator man." On weekends between dances, Southwell said, "the road from Gainesville to Tallahassee was well-travelled."

The *Flambeau* reported in 1940 that 38 percent of girls entered college to prepare for marriage, and advertised 5-cent banana splits and 15-cent "hot hamburgers and hot chocolate" at Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the Alumnae Association in February and "Janitor Predicts U.S. Will Enter War Before Long," made light of history building janitor Dan Shane's prediction.

The Seminole Reservation was Camp Flasticowo, and featured a Florida-style camp house with a screened, wrap-around front porch. Edna Walker Wilson couldn't get many fellow classmates to admit to skinny-dipping there with her, but she said it was "on the up-and-up—all girls you know."

Southwell recalled the senior convocation delivered by Dr. Everett Conradi.

"Though he was already in his dotage, he told us to pursue the finer things in life. It was a beautiful sentiment," she said.

The 1940 yearbook, *The Flastacowo*, touted Landis Hall as the "Country club among dormitories, with smoking rooms and a charming club room," and the front gates on College Avenue as "The sesame of college life, open wide to all who wish to enter."

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LETTERS

Readers' page

Romantic notions

Editor:

In reflecting on all those wasted years reading Barbara Cartland:

In my youth, I read the book and saw the movie several times of *Gone With the Wind*, thinking in those days it was an actual depiction of the times. In my later years, rethinking and reading other "literature," I have reaching the conclusion *Gone With the Wind* was sheer fantasy, a distortion of facts. Instead, what should have been depicted are the lives and times of George Sand or the Mennonites and the literary lives lived by the true characters of the times in the 1800s—at once a literary mode of lifestyle and in proportion to events. One cannot rely too heavily upon Hollywood to present an accurate or proportionate picture of history, it would see upon second glance. But people not exposed to college literature and history in depth might take Hollywood to be the true event and characters of times in history and literature. What this all means is that one cannot be too educated in order to discern from a complete fantasy and the real world—i.e., all we hear in high school about Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theatre and John Booth assassinating him and limping off—not Lincoln's literary life. I never went on to college so I didn't know the difference. Hollywood creates romantic notions regarding historical events and personages.

Marjorie L. Wright

Vicious cycle

Editor:

Mr. Harp, how dare you compare affirmative action with slavery?

White Americans have controlled all of the institutions under which African-Americans have had to live for hundreds of years. To prove this, try to make a list of any institution that African-Americans have controlled under which white Americans have had to live. Remember this list. How can you hold African-Americans responsible for any problems within their community when they clearly have not been the group controlling it? Also, because of this gross imbalance of power that has existed throughout our history, whites have always had the most of the best and the least of the worst. In essence, we white Americans kept black Americans under slavery for 300 years, then we set them "free" and continued to control their lives by having a surplus of power.

That surplus of power has continued through today with no end in sight. How can you expect an African-American to have the same qualifications as a white American if he/she did not have the same opportunities as a youth? A vicious cycle of illiteracy and poverty has continued in the black community because they have no power to effect a change.

With this trans-generational racism in mind, how can you deny the necessity of affirmative action to correct this? We have kept African-Americans out of jobs, therefore equality, for too long. Now we have to do one respectively small deed to try to correct this imbalance. Why can you not even allow African-Americans to have a small guarantee of employment and/or education after the obvious results of the list I asked you to make earlier?

Tina Willis

Parking in Hell

Editor:

I am a civilized person. I make my bed every morning. I brush my teeth. I even enjoy listening to Bach occasionally. Thus, I was appalled at the Tharon Mayes incident. I seemed to confirm my worst suspicion that at the core of the human soul there really was a heart of darkness. I could only be thankful that I was above such behavior. I dislike violence. I think it is childish. I felt sympathy for the parking services employee. After all, he was only doing his job.

Then I began working, and I tried to find a parking space in the middle of the day. I drove and drove, but none appeared. I continued trying. Surely, a space would open eventually. I was patient and civilized. I waited—and waited. It was like a movie about the aftermath of a nuclear war—rows and rows of cars that went nowhere. I began to suspect that they had never moved at all. They were only cardboard put up by parking services so they could force people into illegally parking.

The situation began to get serious. I was about to miss class. I do not miss class. I am a good kid. I make good grades. I am civilized. I wanted to kill everyone I saw. A guy who just drove in the lot got a parking space, and when another space opened, there were five vultures like me ready to snatch it. And then there were the students who walked through the parking lot with cocky looks on the faces and who fooled me into thinking they were going to their car. I was in a violent mood. I was about to play chicken with a guy for a space. I eventually found a space way out in East Hell.

I am not the first to have problems parking. Many have written to complain. But has anything been done? What have students got to do to get the problem solved. How many roads must a man travel down before he finds a damn parking space. Why don't we just tear up Landis Green. It is not all that breathtaking anyway, but it is certainly not attractive when I cannot find a place to park. As a matter of fact, let's just tear down the library. Who are we kidding? We are just a bunch of heathens anyway, fighting for a little square of ground. I don't care about Greenpeace or oil spills or the environment. I want a place to park. A parking space! A parking space! My kingdom for a parking space! Oh God, I can't take it anymore. I'm not making my bed anymore.

James Lamb

Consequences

Editor:

The drug scurge on the American Community is a direct result of rejecting God. For blacks in particular The Honorable Elija Muhammad, Malcolm X and now Minister Louis Farrakhan have invited us to learn and accept Islam. Islam is the religion of total submission to the will of God.

Many of you have chosen to reject this invitation, mock it and/or call it conjecture. Many of you have heard the message and refuse to accept it for various reasons.

Many so-called Afro-American leaders know it is the truth. They have told me this. To the group I remind you what the Bible says, "Better a millstone to be around your neck and you be at the bottom of the sea than to cause one of mine to stray."

I see the Caucasian world of America now allowing Minister Farrakhan to get the message of God out to save all of us, black, white, red, yellow and brown. You can take this or let it alone.

However, I warn you that the Qu'Ran states the chastisement of Allah will be severe for your rejection.

The Qu'Ran further states, "You can warn them or warn them not and they still not understand."

I pray to Almighty God Allah that he grants all who read this letter to the editor the light of understanding. This letter is written in love for you all. Peace be unto you.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

No disciple

Editor:

This may seem a minor point, but I find it important to note. I found it sadly hypocritcal to see in the Academy Awards story by C. Adolph Moores and Chris Talbott that Chris would praise Spike Lee's movie *Do the Right Thing* for its portrayal of racism and nationalism only to later contradict himself and his statements when he said of foreigners, "Who needs 'em." This attitude is contradictory to everything that that movie and a "real disciple" of Spike Lee would stand for.

Thomas Evans

Speaker says China's current regime can't last long

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

The massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square last summer was partly the result of played-out reforms implemented following the death of Chinese leader Mao Zedong, said Chinese expert Andrew Nathan.

During a speech at Florida State University's Rovetta Business Building last Thursday, Nathan told an audience of approximately 125 that reforms made by Deng Xiaoping allowed dissent from workers and intellectuals long repressed under the Mao regime.

"As the reforms proceeded along, the ability of the communist party to control people became difficult," said Nathan, whose address was sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies at FSU.

Nathan, a Columbia University professor and popular commentator on China for such TV shows as the *McNeil-Lehrer Report*, said returning political prisoners, a renewed intellectual life and economic changes all helped to change drastically the lives of many Chinese following Mao's death.

"There was a radical change in the standard of living," said Nathan, who was paid an undisclosed honorarium to speak.

But by 1988, Nathan said, economic reform reached its limit as wasteful state-owned industry began to decline. At the same time Chinese citizens, increasingly critical, began to question the government.

"The party lost what Nietzsche calls the 'will to power,'" Nathan said. "They lost the ability to control bureaucracy."

Nathan said the brand of democracy that protesting Chinese students demanded is different than the Western-style democracy espoused in the United States.

"They were primarily asking the party to reform, to allow people more freedom of speech," Nathan said. "They were saying 'I want to believe in the state, but please do a better job.'

"They were asking to push forward reform. They were nonviolent, patriotic, and they carefully avoided attacking socialism or communism."

For example, Nathan said, the students' steadfast demands for a free press was seen as necessary for constructive criticism, a useful tool in helping the state reform. But the state wouldn't go for it.

"That was one issue that the old guard could not accept. (They felt that) if they entered a dialogue with the students, they would give up too much," he said.

Nathan said he would be surprised if the Chinese regime lasts much longer.

"I think it's very fragile. There are tremendous conflicts going on within this regime," Nathan said. "The regime can't last very many more years."

Nathan said the only way the current regime can stay in power is to improve relations with its people. To start with, he said, the government should acknowledge the tragedy of Tiananmen Square.

"There has to be some kind of remittance," Nathan said. "It needs to seek a detente with its people in order to improve its hold on power. It may happen when Deng dies." Winston W. Lo, who introduced Nathan, said that one year after the Tiananmen massacre is an opportune time to reflect on the incident.

"This is a good time to assess the current political situation in China and forecast the direction we're going," he said.

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have to be able to see beyond the superficial."

These unexpected alternative uses sometimes result in "quirky functional shifts" where evolution takes a turn.

Even bird wings were the result of this process, Gould said. Feathers first came about in smaller dinosaurs for thermal insulation. It just so happened that feathers on the limbs of these creatures gave them limited flight capabilities—thus the wing was born.

Evolution often builds new forms and functions from the scraps of old ones, Gould said.

"It's the unpredictable usefulness of structures that are non-adaptive byproducts of adaptive structures that help to create diversity," Gould said. "One analogy is the use of old tires to make sandals—after exhausting the usefulness of the tire's original structure it is altered to suit another purpose."

Gould went on to offer other evolutionary forces that expanded the concept of evolution to a complex and inter-relational phenomenon—quite different from the slow, gradual view of the process in Darwin's theory.

In 1981, he fought the proposal of a law that would have required Creationism to be taught in Arkansas public schools. For his effort, he was named *Discover* magazine's Scientist of the Year in 1981.

Among other accomplishments, Gould has been awarded a MacArthur Foundation "Genius Grant," the medal of excellence from Columbia University and the Distinguished Service Award from the American Geological Institute.

"Why should we be interested in so esoteric a subject as evolutionary biology?" Gould said. "Because it tells us where we came from, how we got here and perhaps where we are going. Quite simply, it is science's version of *Roots*, except it is the story of all of us."

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William D. Griffin, owner of the Macomb Street property where the Achievement Center is located, could not be reached for comment.

TPD officials appear wary of the activities in the neighborhood, and have responded to several calls at the location in the past.

Kiracofe would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation into the incident is underway. But TPD Capt. William McNeil, a patrol commander, said he has ordered patrols of the area.

McNeil would not elaborate on investigations specifically relating to the incidents at Planet 10 and the Achievement Center, and he refused to comment on any other current investigations into possible racial incidents.

"We will definitely make it our business to be down there to make sure none of this boils over," he said.

Unknown vandals broke a large glass door to the Achievement Center Feb. 16. Several nights after that, a group of 15 to 20 black males gathered in a parking lot on West Gaines Street. One of the men, who gave his name only as John, said he "runs things" at the Achievement Center.

John said he holds the patrons of Planet 10 responsible for the series of broken windows at his club. He referred to the punks as "whities looking to get cut up."

His friends agreed.

All declined to be identified, and in spite of repeated requests, did not come forth for further comment. The whites involved were equally angry and intent on continuing the aggression.

Mike "Skinhead" Wanless, 19, is an avowed racist who was present the night that Planet 10 patrons appeared at a performance carrying weapons. He said the incident was unquestionably racially motivated and that more violence is likely when the two clubs' events coincide.

"The government's racist," said a muscular, mohawk-coiffed young man, known to his friends as "Punk Rock John." "It's the government that's subjugated blacks . . . through welfare programs skewed against the black."

Local observers say they are alarmed—but not surprised—by the recent events.

"It doesn't surprise me that we're having this kind of open opposition between different ethnic groups. I predict it's going to increase in the immediate future," said William Jones, a religion professor at Florida State University and chief proponent of the recently-approved multi-cultural component to the FSU basic studies curriculum.

"Violence is definitely the problem," agreed Henderson. "It's getting to be the cool thing."

Some members of the black community hope for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

"When something bad happens, getting mad won't do as much good as trying to talk things out," said Benjamin Crump, president of the Florida State University Black Student Union. "We need to sit down and think of ways to educate young people. We have to make it as clear as possible what's good and bad."

But Florida A&M University psychology department Chair Joseph Baldwin characterized the actions of those at the Achievement Center as affirmative. He distinguished them from the more passive stance some blacks have taken in the past.

"I think it's healthy for black people to be angry," he said. "It's almost like someone's pushing you (continually) and then you start punching back. It's illogical to equate (punching and punching back) as the same response."

Recent reports have focused on what some say is a growing trend toward organized bigotry. In Florida, the Ku Klux Klan has stepped up recruiting drives and established two new chapters.

Tallahassee felt the impact in 1989, when members of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, led by Grand Dragon John Baumgardner, gathered at busy intersections in the downtown area to distribute racist literature.

At the nearby University of Florida, white students have founded a "White Student Union" in response to what they call racial discrimination against whites. The birth of the student organization sparked an outcry by such groups as the Coalition Against Bigotry, which staged a protest at the school.

"When whites feel they have to organize in order to express their racism . . . it's what I call racist 'logic,'" FAMU psychology professor Baldwin said.

FSU professor Jones attempted to explain the increased aggression.

"What you have is a growing acknowledgement and awareness that (minorities) have been and are oppressed and that there's not much being done to correct that," he said. "African-Americans are saying 'We are not going to stay down there, meek and humble and submissive anymore.'

"(Whites have) this perception that things have really improved for African-Americans and that to do anything more for African-Americans is to perpetuate reverse discrimination. It is a totally erroneous and inaccurate view of the situation."

According to Jones, tension between African-Americans and white Americans has been exacerbated by economic hardship. In a recent study, he said, white teenagers confessed that they do not believe they will be able to maintain the level of economic success their parents achieved. In such an atmosphere, any improvements for African-Americans are viewed as detrimental for the advancement of whites, he maintained.

Until very recently, no branch of the federal government has attempted to keep statistics on racially-motivated criminal activities. Legislation proposed by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) to establish a commission for investigating hate crimes was passed by the Senate this year, and Congress is currently hammering out the details on how to implement the legislation.

TPD Capt. McNeil said the department has been keeping records of hate crimes and will continue to do so.

In the meantime, patrons of both local establishments involved in the violent incidents insisted that these will not be the last racial altercations.

"At the next show we're going to sink to their level," said Wanless, who is affiliated with the National Front, a group he characterizes as a white power organization. "White men built this nation, white men are this nation. (Blacks) want more than equality."

Florida State celebrates People Unification Week

Florida State University is celebrating human diversity with People Unification Week April 1-7.

"The purpose of the celebration is to increase the level of consciousness and appreciation for those on our campus who are racially, culturally, physically, sexually and religiously different," said Vice President for Student Affairs Thyria Greene.

"If students attend the functions and learn the information disseminated, diverse students on our campus could visibly begin to work together to attain common goals," Greene said.

People Unification Week was "the next logical step," Greene said, to celebrating human diversity after the FSU Faculty Senate overwhelmingly passed the multicultural component of the liberal arts curriculum in February. As of August 1991, all incoming freshmen will be required to take six credit hours of courses that will expose them to different cultures.

People Unification Week is being sponsored by the FSU Minority Student Council.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, Director of African American Studies Program William Jones and student Minority Affairs Advocate Micheline Kennedy will be panelists at a news conference Monday, April 2, at noon, on the Moore Auditorium porch, announcing People Unification Week.

At 7:30 p.m. actor Robert Clary, known for his role as LeBeau on the television series "Hogan's Heroes," will speak as a survivor of the Holocaust in the State Room at Oglesby Union.

For information about other People Unification Week events, see the Florida State Calendar below.

Sixty FSU faculty recognized with teaching and advising awards

Sixty faculty members were recognized in FSU colleges and schools with 1989-90 teaching and advising awards of $2,500 each.

From this group, 12 teaching and eight advising awards will be made at the university level, for an additional $3,000 each. These and other recognitions will come at a Faculty Awards Ceremony on April 9.

The college and school awards are:

College of Arts and Sciences, teaching: Rodney Anderson (history), Jon Bailey (psychology), Peter Dalton (philosophy), Paul Elliott (biological science), Bruce Grindal (anthropology), Kirby Kemper (physics), Edward Keuchel (history), David Kirby (English), Pennington Lenoir (mathematics), William Leparulo (modern languages), Joe Richardson (history), Theodore Williams (biological science), Edward Wynot Jr. (history). Advising: Jon Ahlquist (meteorology), Bettye Case (mathematics), Henry Fuelberg (meteorology), Robert Lacher (computer science), Stephen Leach (computer science), Antoine Spacagna (modern languages), Jesse Stephens (meteorology), George Weaver (psychology), Ruth Williams (psychology).

College of Business, teaching: Stephen Baginski (accounting), William Christiansen (finance), James Hoffman (management), Anita Hollander (accounting). Advising: William Jordan (accounting), Lee Stepina (management).

College of Communication, teaching: Barry Solomon (communication). Advising: Lloyd Price (communication disorders).

School of Criminology, teaching: Theodore Chiricos. Advising: Lorie Fridell.

College of Education, teaching: Eddie Bass (physical education), Marcy Driscoll (educational research), Paul Nelson (childhood education), James Robarts (educational foundations and policy studies). Advising: Elsie Burton (physical education), Phillip Leamon (curriculum and instruction).

FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, teaching: Patrick Hollis (mechanical engineering). Advising: Leonard Tung (electrical engineering).

College of Human Sciences, teaching: Bruce Rengers (nutrition, food and movement sciences). Advising: Sally Hansen-Gandy (home economics education).

School of Music, teaching: Bentley Shellahamer, Robert Smith. Advising: Jayne Standley.

School of Nursing, teaching: Mary Shannahan. Advising: Rebecca Stephens.

College of Social Sciences, teaching: Michael Armer (sociology), James Gwartney (economics), James Orcutt (sociology), Glenn Parker (political science). Advising: James Cobbe (economics), Gary Fournier (economics).

School of Social Work, teaching: Jannah Hurn. Advising: Christy Baker.

School of Theatre, teaching: John Franceschina. Advising: Stuart Baker.

School of Visual Arts and Dance, teaching: Lynda Davis (dance), Robert Fichter (art). Advising: Phyllis Straus (art).

Florida State Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Lower division academic advising: (to April 6) for summer term for all currently enrolled and readmitted lower division degree-seeking students

People Unification Week press conference: noon, Moore Auditorium porch, 644-4007

Anthropology colloquium: "Engendering Archaeology: What Happens When Women Enter the Past," Joan Gero, University of South Carolina, 3:15 p.m., G35 Bellamy, 644-4281

Colloquium: "Non-Classical Tableau for Theorem Proving," Dr. Roderick Girle, Australia National University, 4 p.m., 200 Love, 644-2296

Softball: FSU vs. Georgia Southern double header, 5:30 & 7 p.m., Lady Seminole Field. Purchase ticket at game.

People Unification Week: Being a survivor of the Holocaust, Robert Clary, "LeBeau" from "Hogan's Heroes," 7:30 p.m., State Room, Oglesby Union, 644-0040

Film: "The Lady Vanishes," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

People Unification Week: "Differences Forum," 6 p.m., Amphitheatre, Oglesby Union

Film: "Citizen Kane," 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Flea market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard

Teleconference: Focusing on solid waste disposal, originating from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., to 70 cities nationwide, 2-4 p.m. Panel members broadcasting from the Florida State Conference Center are state Rep. Michael Friedman, Richard Wilkins of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, and Early Bradshaw, a representative of private industry. 644-7546

Religion colloquium: "'Holy Ecology, Batman!' Animals in Early Christian Literature," Maureen Tilley, assistant professor of religion, 3:45 p.m., Presbyterian University Center, 644-1020

Film: "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul," 7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, free

Downunder Series: Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Downunder, Oglesby Union, 644-4774

People Unification Week: "Cultural Jeopardy," 8 p.m., 126 Bellamy, 644-5461

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Baseball: FSU vs. South Alabama, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

Leadership Awards Night: 7 p.m., Moore Auditorium

Film: "Comic Book Confidential," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

Opera: "La Perichole," 8 p.m. (to April 8; matinee, 2:30 p.m., April 8 only), Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets: 644-6500, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

People Unification Week keynote speaker: Management consultant Kathy Obear, 8:30 p.m., Florida Room, Oglesby Union, 644-2450

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Seminar: "Family Abuse: Its Impact on Adult Family Members," Linda Vinton, assistant professor of social work, and Mabel Kuntzman, coordinator of Outreach Programs for Refuge House, 8:30 a.m., Florida State Conference Center, fee, 644-7562

Dean's Seminar Series: "Restructuring Schools," Rep. Michael Friedman, Florida 103rd District, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Florida State Conference Center, 644-6885

Colloquium: "Gender Role Conflict in Women's Sport," Susan Ziegler, Cleveland State University, 2:30 p.m., 105 Kellogg Research Building, 644-9514

Dinner Series for Alumni & Friends: "On the Cutting Edge: Preview of a New Novel," Janet Burroway, professor of English, 6:30 p.m., Wakulla Springs Lodge and Conference Center. Tickets: $20/person, $30/couple, 644-1882

People Unification Week: "International Show," featuring talent and fashion shows presented by international students, 7 p.m., Moore Auditorium, 644-6151

Baseball: FSU vs. Tulane, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

Symposium: "Women in Sport: Strategies for the Nineties," keynote speaker Wilma Rudolph, Olympic triple gold medalist, 8 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, 644-9514, 644-3801

Theater: "Noises Off" (to April 7,11-14,17-21), 8 p.m., Mainstage, Fine Arts Building. $7/public, $6/students. Tickets: 644-6500, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Opera: "La Perichole," see April 5

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Symposium: "Women in Sport: Strategies for the Nineties," 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, 644-9514 or 644-3801

People Unification Week: "International Food Fest," noon, Union Green, 644-1811

Baseball: FSU vs. Tulane, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

Opera: "La Perichole," see April 5

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Baseball: FSU vs. Tulane, 2 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

Opera: "La Perichole," see April 5

MONDAY, APRIL 9

College of Communication Honors Luncheon: Noon, Florida State Conference Center, 644-5034

Faculty Awards Ceremony: 3:30 p.m., Everglades Auditorium, Florida State Conference Center, 644-6876

Geology colloquium: "Beach Replenishment and Coastal Engineering Structures: Implications for Coastal Geology," Dr. Orrin Pilkey, Duke University, 3:30 p.m., 311 Carraway

Film: "Stagecoach," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

Piano recital: 8 p.m., Gregory Presley, Dance Theatre, 213 Montgomery Gym, 644-1023

Sigma Xi 1990 lecture: "Sea-Level Rise, Shore Erosion and the Future of Our Coast," Dr. Orrin H. Pilkey, Duke University, 8:30 p.m., Everglades Auditorium, 644-5860

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FSU employees angered over change in summer hours

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Early summer weekends for Florida State University employees are a thing of the past because of a policy change mandated by FSU President Bernie Sliger.

Sliger ordered the change in the university's summer operating hours after State University System Chancellor Charles Reed requested a review of the modified summer hours the school has kept in the past. For several years, summer hours for administrative employees were 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Friday. The change in the summer hours will make them uniform with the rest of the year: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The controversial change in the summer hours has generated a great deal of complaints from FSU employees who prefer leaving early on Fridays. Employees circulated several petitions campus-wide and sent copies to Sliger's office.

"I think (modified summer hours were) helpful because a lot of people travel in the summer and it enables them to leave a little early. A lot of people have grown accustomed to the summer hours. It's good for morale," said FSU Associate Director of Equal Opportunity Programs Angela Richardson, who signed one of the petitions.

Sliger has not officially responded to the petition, but it appears there will probably be no change in the new summer hours policy. Repeated attempts to reach Sliger were unsuccessful.

Complaints from outside agencies and dwindling energy savings prompted the change in the summer hours, said Rick Robinson, director of university personnel relations.

"Primarily when we went to (modified) summer hours several years ago, the purpose was to save on utilities," said Robinson. "(Currently the) savings are not equal to the inconveniences of closing early on Friday afternoon.

> **'A lot of people have grown accustomed to summer hours. It's good for morale.'**
> **—Angela Richardson**

"More and more utilities were left on because the departments felt the need to have one to two persons to field calls...(these people) requested to have the air conditioning on."

According to Robinson, air conditioning for those people defeated the purpose of the modified summer hours, when the air conditioning could be shut off Friday afternoons.

Complaints from outside agencies who tried to call on Friday afternoons and couldn't get through prompted many departments to request a skeleton staff during these times.

"I think the primary complaints have come from research departments that deal with other institutions," said Robinson.

According to Robinson, the cost savings of summer hours no longer justify the inconveniences of these departments. When the plan was put into effect in 1980, cost savings were $60,000 to $70,000 in the summer. Now the savings run around $12,000 per summer, according to a memo sent by Sliger to Reed.

The memo, dated Nov. 12, 1989, states: "We do feel that a majority of our employees prefer the modified summer schedule and will likely be disappointed with its discontinuance. Nevertheless, in the overall best interests of the institution, we plan to return to the regular work schedule."

Flex shifts, which would allow some employees to remain on the modified summer hours, were proposed by Acting Vice President of Finance and Administration Martin Roeder.

"It would be nice if we could stagger (the schedules)," said Roeder.

University administrative employees are not the only proponents of the modified summer schedule. Jerome Stern, an associate professor of English, also favors the summer hours.

"I think that it's wholesome for people to come in to work early. In the quiet of the dawn, very much can be accomplished," said Stern, who signed the petition in solidarity with office employees. "It'll (also) alleviate traffic congestion. I'm sympathetic to the needs of the employees and I think that any inconvenience to faculty is minor compared to the benefits that it brings to a group of people who work very hard for not very much money."

According to Robinson, there have been no threats of a walkout by university employees.

He said some mothers of young children may even be relieved by the change in the summer hours.

"There was some inconvenience (for certain employees during the summer) because of the change in child care time," he said.

But the employees insist they prefer the modified summer schedule.

"I consider it a sort of a plus," said Richardson. "I'm not upset (by the new summer hours). Whatever the administration decides everybody will have to abide by. If I had my druthers, I would prefer the (short Fridays)."

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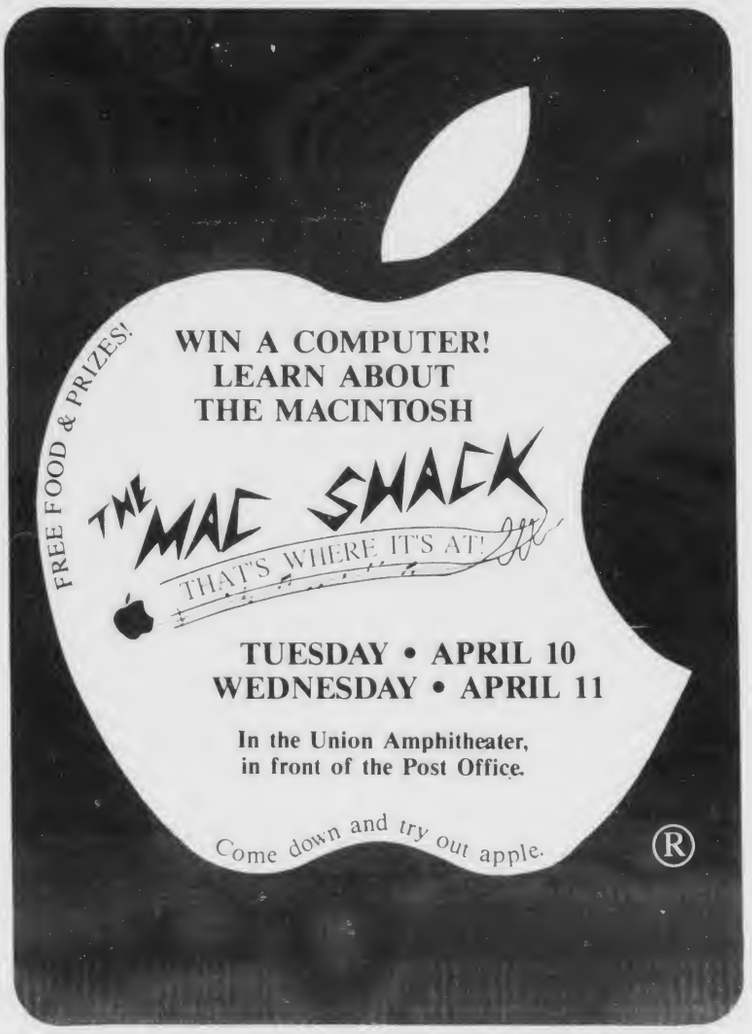

Students ask for summer graduation; 500 sign petition

BY RENAE HUBICK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Graduation at Florida State University has recently become a matter of great concern for the FSU community. Presently FSU holds commencement ceremonies for both spring and fall graduates, while those students graduating in the summer are not being accommodated.

However, a group of seven students in a social work class hopes to change that. The group, called the Committee for Summer Graduation, is circulating petitions to support a summer graduation ceremony in 1990.

The committee has gathered approximately 500 signatures but predicts 2,000 by the second week in April when the convocations committee will meet.

"We are really pushing for a summer graduation ceremony this year," said Vicki Ingangi, chair of the committee.

Student Body President Sean Pittman also supports summer graduation.

"The battle for the idea of a summer graduation ceremony has been won. The fight now is for a ceremony this summer," said Pittman.

FSU and Florida Atlantic University are the only schools in the nine-school State University System that do not offer a summer graduation ceremony.

In a state where students are required to attend one summer session, it is unfair to not provide a summer ceremony, said Ingangi. The only way a student is currently allowed to walk through the ceremony early is if there is a predicted death in the family.

There is also concern about where a summer 1990 graduation ceremony would be held. The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and Ruby Diamond Auditorium are both unavailable.

"Student support is the only way to get a location," said Ingangi, who added that an outside ceremony at Landis Green or Westcott is also being considered.

"The response has been good, but not as good as I'd like," said Ingangi.

Students concerned about summer graduation can send a three-by-five card with their name and year of graduation stating support of a 1990 ceremony to the Undergraduate Social Work office in the Bellamy building through campus mail. For more information contact Vicki Ingangi at 893-6773.

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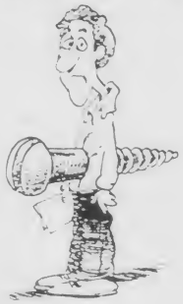

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Lawyers guild pushes for walkout at FSU

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University College of Law students who say administrators are not moving quickly enough to hire more women and minority faculty plan to boycott classes April 6 to show their dissatisfaction.

The FSU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild is sponsoring the boycott in conjuction with other guild chapters across the nation. FSU chapter President Maurice Feller said law school administrators appear interested in hiring minorities and women. But he said the Florida Legislature determines how many new positions can be filled in a given year, and if administrators wait for current faculty members to retire before hiring new ones, it could be the next century before minorities are fully incorporated into the law school.

"I've spoken with administrators over the past nine months...they are not willing to take extraordinary steps (to remedy the situation)," Feller said. "I meet periodically with (College of Law Dean Sheldon Kurtz), and I'm going to keep the pressure on him. If we have to, we're going to do this next year and the year after next."

Kurtz, who assumed his post last July, said he shares the students' desire to hire more minorities and women, but he acknowledged some limitations.

"I've got the money to hire, but we were programmed, for example, to hire no more than two people this year," he said.

According to Kurtz, only the legislature can raise the ceiling on the number of faculty members the law school can hire. The FSU College of Law, he said, has done its best within the limitations.

"During the last year we have hired only women—one at the senior level and one at the junior level," he said. "I'm very proud of our record. We are always looking to hire women and minorities. We will continue next year."

In addition to the new faculty members, the law school also recently hired an African-American woman to a high-level administrative position. That still leaves only four women and one African-American in tenure-track positions. By contrast, there are 30 white men in tenure-track positions.

Feller said administrators can do more to erase the effects of discrimination. He suggested they follow the example set by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where administrators pressured the legislature to allow them to open more slots for minorities. Lawmakers capitulated and the school was able to hire four minorities, Feller said.

"If our administrators would be willing to do something like that it would show that they are willing to address the problem in a major and dramatic way," he argued.

Track star to speak at FSU

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Former Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph will be the keynote speaker for the first conference at Florida State University focusing on women in athletics.

The conference, "Women In Sport: Strategies For The Nineties," will be held at the Florida State Conference Center April 6 and 7.

FSU Assistant Athletic Director Jan Stocker said Rudolph, a triple gold medal winner at the 1960 Olympics, was chosen as the keynote speaker for several reasons, including her stunning recovery from polio.

"She's the type of individual who has struggled herself to become what she is today," Stocker said. "She has come through the ranks and has overcome many personal conflicts. People need to hear from people like her because she is an inspirational person and role model."

Donna A. Lopiano, women's athletic director at the University of Texas, Deborah L. Feltz, chair of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Michigan State University, and Susan Ziegler, associate dean of graduate studies at Cleveland State University, will also be speaking.

Jean Bryant, FSU Women's Studies director, said the two-day symposium will give people an opportunity to meet and hear experts in the field of women's sports. Bryant said one important issue that will be addressed during the conference is gender discrimination.

"We designed it as a very positive program with people looking at strategies for eliminating gender barriers," Bryant said. "I think (the audience) will really gain an insight into the ways that gender still shapes and makes a difference in the lives and opportunities of women and men."

In addition to gender discrimination, the program will focus on various issues concerning the plight of women's athletics, including development of women leaders, academic and athletic success and gaining more media attention.

"Very few of our women's athletic events are televised...we need to get more visibility and exposure," Stocker said. "I'm hoping we'll be able to gain a better insight into what strategies we need to have to break the television barrier and get more exposure and better coverage."

Bryant said myopic attitudes keep women's sporting events from getting adequate media coverage.

"The mind-set of people is that women's sports are boring. The attitude is, 'Well, if the women's team is playing, it won't be as exciting as the men's so they stay home,'" she said. "The conference will look at ways and strategies to change that attitude through better marketing efforts."

The conference will be held at the Florida State Conference Center April 6 and 7. Early registration continues until April 2. The cost for early registration is $35 for adults and $12 for students. The charge includes lunch. Tickets which don't include lunch are $30 for adults and $7 for students.

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Mourning the loss of Tallahassee's last 'civilized' watering hole

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

The infestation of growth and development in this cow town has gone too far. The Pastime Tavern, a true Tallahassee landmark and one of the last bastions of civility in a town overrun with fern bars and sterile watering holes, has shut its doors.

The Pastime was more than a rat-plagued dive—it was a little niche of Americana. Sometimes ugly, sometimes stupid, occasionally brilliant, it was always entertaining. I should know—I worked there for the final two years.

For 28 years the Pastime supplied the greater Tallahassee area with billiards, recreation and beer. It was the place dreams are made of—the real nasty sort of dreams you wake from with terror and nausea, a place where conversations would turn from tractor pulls to homosexuality without a lull, the kind of place your mother warned you about.

Perhaps I'm romanticizing. But there was something alluring about the hole. People from all paths gathered and clashed within those walls: racists, bikers, gays, lesbians, nymphos, truckers, people posing as truckers, tradesmen, intellectuals, pseudo-intellectuals, transients, road players, collegiates, felons and fugitives were only part of the pageantry. The only persons excluded from the festivities seemed to be good tippers. In my two-year tenure, I met only three of them.

The bar's atmosphere was its drawing card; Ringling should have had this many attractions. The TV bar, site of the now infamous Stallone-Schwartzenegger film marathons, was speckled with gems from yesteryear. "I'll buckle up when Bundy does" bumper stickers, obscure coat-hanger mobiles from dead artists, unopened newsletters from the Eisenhower administration and a plethora of poorly-mimeographed office gags highlighted the ambience of a room Lord Byron might have considered *risque*.

The TV den's counterpart, the pool room, boasted Tallahassee's finest billiard tables. Here, people you wouldn't trust with a spoon toted large pool cues and heavy plastic balls around—a comforting thought after having watched them consume 13 Buds while fondling their deer-gutting knife. Generally the rule of "keep hands and feet away from their mouths" worked sufficiently, but one also had to try to stay clear of religious and racial topics—their bark was more annoying than their bite.

Every imaginable story was, at one time, spewed over that wooden counter. 'Mama's getting a new shin bone,' 'That Chuck Norris, he's a funny dude,' and 'You know, I could kill you right here.' As a bartender, these were the clues to move to the nearest Louisville Slugger.

COMMENTARY

Yes, the patronage of the Pastime provided the image, not the decor—unless of course, the designer was going for a rural, Manson-family look. The people, damn it—it was the people. They'd drink, they'd become friendly, they'd hop up on the psychological stool, they'd blather and then they'd turn on you. Every imaginable story was, at one time, spewed over that wooden counter. "Mama's gettin' a new shin bone," "That Chuck Norris, he's a funny dude" and "You know, I could kill you right here" were just a few of the dreaded intros to tales that would make a social worker scream for bloody mercy. As a bartender, these were the clues to move closer to the nearest Louisville Slugger.

The clientele made a round of "Tic-Tac-Dough" look like "Final Jeopardy." The jukebox could be heard spouting out Roseanne Cash's "Mississippi Flat Top Box" backed by Foreigner's "Urgent." The parking lot looked like a dusty pickup truck showroom and 40-year-old men ogled teenage school girls who could easily have been their daughters—and probably were. The bar was not a place for apologies: men beat their wives; wives beat their men; their kids beat me and I smiled.

There was racial tension, financial tension, territorial tension and sexual tension—I'm surprised that no one got murd . . . oops. It was the week before Christmas and all through the bar, not a creature was stirring—except a transient, postrate on the pool table, with a psychotic's knife sticking out of his throat.

Happy Noel, huh?

Yep, I worked there during those tragic days when the Pastime resembled a weekend in Detroit. The influx from the Labor Force temporary employment service, located right next door, had finally taken its toll on the bar. The regulars had mostly left by that time and even after their return (the Labor Force was evicted), it was never the same again. Murder—foul, bloody murder—caused the decay and eventual closing. I will go to my grave knowing at least that much.

This isn't just my tale however. It's a tale of a time gone by, a time when a tavern was supposed to represent the recklessness and immorality of its patrons. The Pastime now rests alongside that memory, the memory of visiting a bar and actually having fun. I'll miss it. I know you will too.

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Big band keeps things swinging

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

Woody Herman passed away in 1987, but the orchestra he led for 50 years lives on. The Woody Herman Orchestra has been for years synonymous with the best in jazz-swing music. Their collection of Grammys and other awards is extensive and their constant touring has kept them in the spotlight since the days of 78s.

The orchestra is now led by Frank Tiberi, who has been with the band since 1969. Tiberi was Herman's personal choice to succeed him when he fell ill in 1986 and could no longer lead the band.

"Most importantly, (Tiberi's) thoroughly familiar with our music and how the band should feel playing it. The guys have always liked and respected him, so I knew they'd play their hearts out every night," Herman said at the time.

A change in band leaders is not all that out of step with the rest of the band's history, especially since Herman himself assumed leadership of the Isham Jones Orchestra in 1936. The 15-piece Woody Herman ensemble has been constantly touring for over half a century, so numerous personnel changes have been inevitable.

Herman, and now Tiberi, always kept the lineup full of young, innovative talent, giving everyone plenty of solos and time in the spotlight.

Jim Chion, who hosts a Saturday night swing show on WFSU-FM radio, said in a phone interview Sunday that the group's use of younger musicians is a response to the fact that the popularity of swing/big band music has decreased since the 1940s.

"They make a point of developing young talent to keep the tradition going," he said.

The band's two-hour sets include many of Herman and Tiberi's own compositions as well as numerous covers and reinterpretations of hits such as Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing" and Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

Certain other staples are sure to be included in the set as well: "Four Corners," one of the group's biggest hits; "Bijou;" "Woodchopper's Ball;" and the group's theme song, "Blue Flame."

Herman's band still has sax appeal

"We never forget them," Tiberi said in an interview for the Fort Wayne *Journal Gazette*, referring to the standard songs of the Woody Herman days. "We're responsible for them."

In keeping with the traditional role of the Big Band leader, Tiberi is responsible for the arrangements the group plays and for conducting the performances as well as participating in them by picking up the tenor saxophone and clarinet that he originally joined the band to play.

Tiberi also said that part of his responsibility is "to help the guys play the music authentically.

"Woody was concerned that soloists be sensitive and play in context on that particular tune," he said.

The Woody Herman Orchestra plays tonight at 8:15 at The Moon. The FSU Jazz Ensemble opens at 7:15. Reserved tables are $11; general admission is $9. For more information call 222-MOON.

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SPORTS

FSU can't stand the heat against the Sun Devils

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TEMPE, Ariz.—For the second straight weekend, Florida State found that life away from Howser Stadium can sometimes get a little rough.

The Seminoles' Pete Grifol grounded out with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth, enabling Arizona State to hang on and take a 7-6 win Sunday before 3,680 at Packard Stadium.

Kimball

For FSU, currently ranked fifth by *Baseball America Magazine*, the loss is the fourth in five games and drops its overall record to 30-7. The Sun Devils, 30-9 and currently ranked fourth, swept the two-game series.

Coupled with two losses last week to Southern Miss, FSU has put together a mediocre 6-4 record on the road this season. Ricky Kimball suffered his first loss of the year, allowing 8 hits and five earned runs in 4 1/3 innings. His record is now 6-1.

Despite the loss, FSU coach Mike Martin was optimistic about the game.

"This was a well played college baseball game," Martin said. "You've got to credit Arizona State. No one has hit our pitching like this all year."

In all, Arizona State pounded out 30 hits in the two-game series, including 15 on Sunday and the same amount on Saturday, when the Sun Devils won 9-1.

In Saturday's game, the Seminoles only managed to get two hits of their own.

Sunday, the Seminoles' bats came to life, but unfortunately, ASU's bats were already alive and well.

The Sun Devils sent eight batters to the plate in the first inning while building a 3-0 lead. Jim Austin's two-run single to left off Kimball was the biggest blow.

After getting one back in the second, FSU took the lead in the third.

With two on, Chris Roberts doubled off starter Chris Douma, scoring one run and Eddie Perez followed with a run batted in of his own. Perez was 3-for-5 on the night.

But ASU would take the lead for good in the fifth.

Mike Kelly, who went 4-for-5 on the day, hit a two-run homer to reclaim the lead and send Kimball to the dugout.

FSU reliever Mike Brady was greeted in the sixth with an Anthony Manahan two-run single to give ASU all the runs they would need.

Other Seminoles with decent days were centerfielder Marc Ronan, who went 2-for-3 with two RBI's, and designated hitter Bob Reboin, who went 2-for-2.

Martin said the team wanted a win after Saturday's loss.

"This is a big surprise to our team," Martin said. "We really wanted to win this game bad after losing Saturday. But we do leave encouraged."

There was nothing encouraging about Saturday's game, however.

After scoring a run in the first, FSU could not again threaten the Sun Devils, thanks mainly to the tough pitching of Sean Rees.

Besides allowing only two hits, Rees also struck out 12 batters on the way to his eighth win of the year against no losses.

Ronan

Gar Finnvold suffered the loss for FSU, his second straight, and his record falls to 8-2.

The game also featured an outburst from the often even-tempered Martin. The FSU coach argued a play at the plate in the eighth inning and when he scooped up some clay and deposited it on home plate, umpire Jeff Jenkins promptly threw him out of the game.

The Seminoles will try to get back on track Thursday when they play host to South Alabama in a single game.

They will then take on Metro Conference foe Tulane over the weekend. All games start at 7 p.m. except for Sunday's game against the Green Wave, which starts at 2 p.m.

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Stanford rallies to win championship

See men's tournament coverage, page 15

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Sonja Henning scored 21 points and Katy Steding added 18 by hitting a record six 3-point shots Sunday to lead Stanford to its first NCAA women's championship with an 88-81 victory over Auburn.

Stanford (32-1), hit 11 of 26 3-pointers and overcame an 11-point deficit and 11 turnovers in the first half to win the title and send Auburn (28-7) to its thrid straight defeat in a championship game.

The old individual record for 3-pointers in the women's final was two. Steding shattered that to make the all-tournament team, while teammate Jennifer Azzie scored 17 points and was named most outstanding player of the Final Four.

Auburn's Carolyn Jones scored a game-high 24 points and also made the all-tournament team.

After a 41-41 halftime tie, Auburn opened up a three-point lead before Steding's 3-pointer touched off a nine-point Standford run that gave the Cardinals a 52-46 lead with 15:57 left.

Auburn cut its deficit to four points with 12:01 left of Evelyn Thompson's two free throws, but the Tigers never pulled any closer.

Julie Zeilstra's three-point play, another 3-point basket by Steding and a basket by Henning gave Standford a 12-point lead with seven minutes remaining.

The Tigers, who used their fullcourt press to great advantage in the first half, were unable to cause trouble in the second half.

The Cardinals committed only two second-half turnovers and built a rebounding margin of 49-36. Stanford scored 18 points off 19 offensive rebounds.

Stanford used a nine-point run at the end of the first half to put into a 41-41 tie.

The Cardinals led 22-11 with 12 minutes left in the half, with the help of five 3-point shots.

Then Auburn got its press untracked to force turnovers. The Tigers took their first lead, 28-27, with seven minutes left in the half on a basket by Jones.

Stanford committed seven turnovers and scored only four points—all on free throws—during a seven-minute stretch. Auburn scored 13 points off Stanford turnovers in the first half.

Auburn led 41-32 with 1:30 left before the Cardinals scored the next nine points.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER—Robert Brickey needed just three seconds to erase any doubt about his playing condition.

Immediately after Duke center Alaa Abdelnaby controlled the opening tip in the NCAA Tournament semifinal game with Arkansas, Brickey grabbed a pass from Phil Henderson. He raced to the basket and slammed in a two-handed dunk for the game's first two points.

Brickey suffered a pulled hamstring against St. John earlier in the tournament and has only practiced at half speed. He played all out against Arkansas Saturday, finished with 17 points, 11 rebounds and three assists in 24 minutes to help Duke to a 97-83 victory and a trip to the tournament final.

"Robert Brickey had maybe the best game of his career," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the senior guard.

"I don't know if it was the best, that's something that's hard to determine," said Brickey. "But it's definitely in the top five."

The performance was especially sweet for the 6-foot-5 Fayetteville, N.C. native. In the Blue Devils' last two appearances in the Final Four in 1988 and last year, Brickey was forced to leave both games with ailments. In the Blue Devils' semifinal loss to Seton Hall last year, Brickey detached a muscle in his hip and the year before he suffered an allergic reaction to penicillin and Duke struggled in his absence and bowed to Kansas.

"It feels good to have finally finished a Final our game and not be sick or injured," said Brickey. "On the way here in the bus, the guys were asking me what injury I was going to get this year."

Brickey made 8 of 10 shots from the field, and opened the second half much like he did the first, receiving a touch pass from Christian Laettner and slamming through a 360-degree dunk. He scored 13 points in the half, added 9 rebounds and pestered Arkansas guard Todd Day with tight defense.

"I thought Robert Brickey played an excellent game," said Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson. "I thought he got after the ball. He hurt us several times in garbage type situations. He got big rebounds, and would stick it back in."

These Rebels had a cause

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER—They are supposed to be the gunslingers. Their shots are supposed to come faster than anyone else's. Their reputation as outlaws precedes them.

Even their nickname tells you something about them. They are the Runnin' Rebels. They play in the Nevada desert surrounded by Las Vegas neon.

But, as Saturday's 90-81 victory over Georgia Tech in the NCAA semifinals amply demonstrated, these Rebels dig in on defense.

"You've got to give UNLV defense credit," Georgia Tech's Johnny McNeil said. "They got in our jocks and wouldn't let us run our offense. We were standing around on offense. We were never able to move the ball around."

The Rebels have always played a showtime offense, but the attack has always been triggered by the defense. It's what makes the offense go.

"This is the Final Four and you have to be prepared to come out and play," said UNLV guard Anderson Hunt, who finished with 20 points. "I was down on myself because I wasn't playing defense. So I wanted to concentrate on playing defense.

He wasn't the only one. There was also Stacey Augmon, who put a clamp on Dennis Scott, and Moses Scurry, who grabbed 11 rebounds.

Georgia Tech broke to a 53-46 lead at the half. The Yellow Jackets made 10 of 20 shots from the floor and were 5 of 10 from 3-point range.

The numbers looked a bit different in the second half. Georgia Tech went 10 of 29 from the field and its 3-pointers. And Georgia Tech was through.

"We just played defense," Hunt said. "We didn't do anything special. Defense was the key to this game, and transition offense."

No argument from Rebels Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"In the first half we didn't play with intensity and they much did what they wanted," he said. "We were like a boxer feeling our way around. In the second half we went after them real good and I though that was the difference in the game."

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will find new strength in the months just ahead and make progress in areas where you have previously felt restricted. Funding will become available for a pet project in August. Accept a professional challenge with confidence. The future looks bright. December will bring romantic rewards. Someone special is attracted by the spiritual quality you have tried to keep hidden. Have the courage to reveal your vulnerability.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Buddy Ebsen, singer Emmylou Harris, storyteller Hans Christian Andersen, pitcher Don Sutton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A candid chat with your mate or partner will clear the air. An optimistic friend lifts your spirits. Offer a helping hand to someone who may be shy about asking for assistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek quiet surroundings where you can work. A friend who likes to chatter can waste valuable time. Be kind but firm! Discuss a recent disappointment honestly. A new relationship needs nurturing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a tighter rein on spending. Tackle the chores you most dread at the earliest opportunity. Your emotions will be on an even keel. Financial deals and real estate transactions are a top priority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aggressive about displaying your skills to important people. A new project will benefit from your involvement and become a showcase for your creativity. Your social life accelerates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be going through the process of assessing emotional connections. Try not to dwell on possible problems. Widen your social horizons by doing some entertaining. Limit spending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be searching for security in a relationship but have private doubts about where your true happiness lies. Work is excellent therapy. A decision higher-ups make today will bring you extra benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assume the role of peacemaker in a business flap. Others will reveal their motives without even realizing it. Keep the atmosphere at home happy and relaxed. Guard a friend's secret as you would your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get a wonderful opportunity to put a new idea across. The time is right to push for a promotion. Rely on your mate or partner for help on a secret project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tact will help you settle a personnel problem. A troubled alliance can be salvaged if you surrender certain illusions. A chronic health problem responds to new treatment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-term plans are fueled and ready to soar. Obtaining widespread support or a public agreement could pay high returns. Stir things up! Action breeds success. Your home life is worth sharing tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mishaps with money are still a possibility. Be thrifty and pay attention to detail. Keep track of the clock; time flies and you could be running late. A relationship begins to intensify.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A harmonious work environment makes this a good day for reaching agreements. You could win when joint profits are the topic. A stranger offers some timely tips on investing. Romance looks promising.

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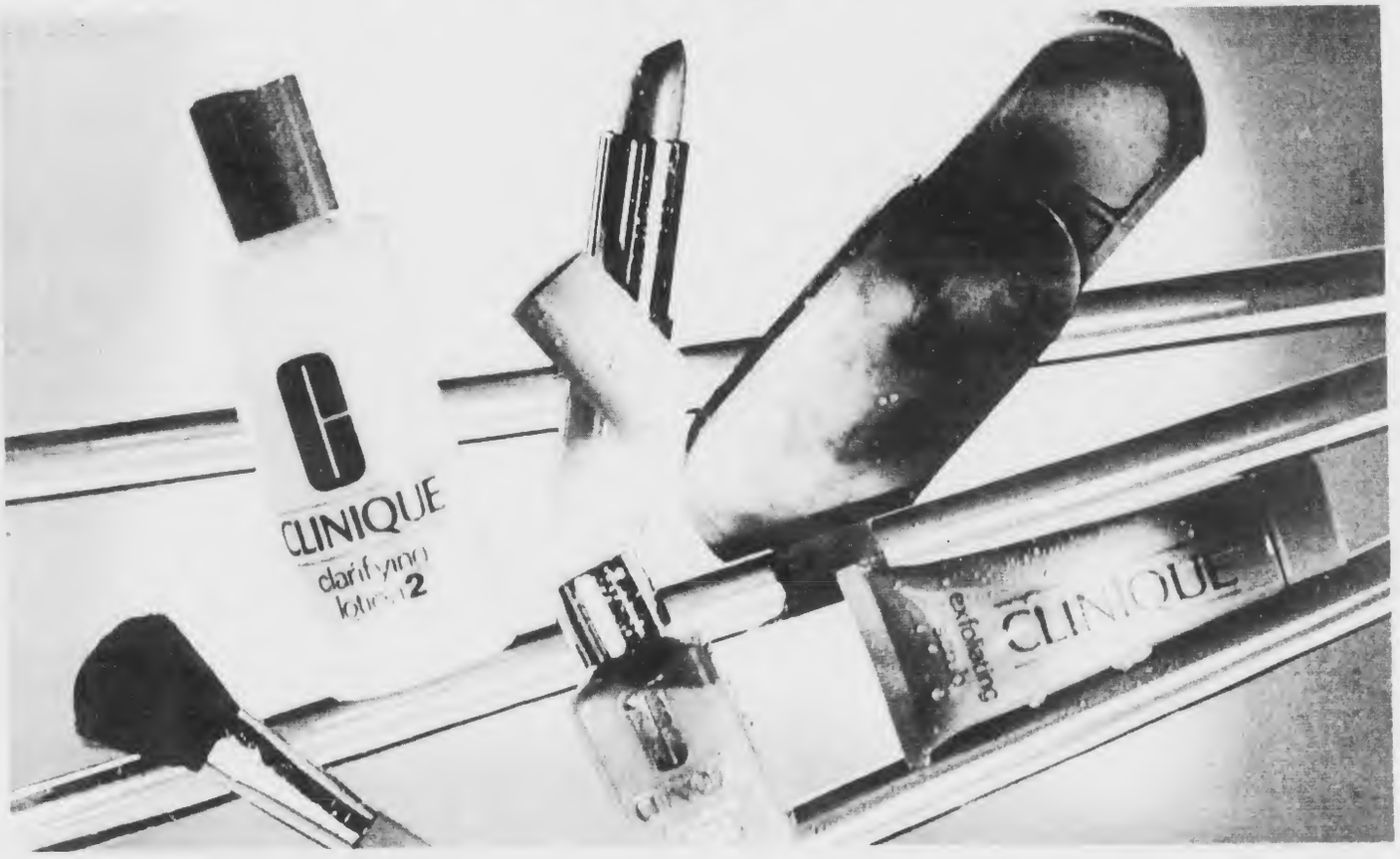

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Newspaper files suit against police department

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The *Tallahassee Democrat* filed petition for a writ of mandamus against the Tallahassee Police Department two weeks ago after the department refused to release the names of five suspects taken into custody, said TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

A writ of mandamus is a court order compelling public officials to perform their legally-required duties.

Four of the five suspects were arrested and charged with trafficking cocaine. Kiracofe refused Monday night to comment on the fate of the fifth man. All four men charged are students—two attend Florida State University, the other two attend Tallahassee Community College.

Officials at the *Democrat* said they filed the petition because they believe, by law, that TPD is required to release the names of suspects who have been arrested.

"We essentially wanted them to know (that) we want them to live up to the law and be serious about it," said Bob Stiff, executive editor of the paper. "We try to work with them, but the law says in this country you can't arrest people secretly."

Kiracofe, who has acted as department spokesperson for almost three years, said he was advised by Sue Collins, assistant city attorney and police legal advisor, to withold the names of the suspects. Kiracofe said the department has reason to believe the men arrested are part of a "bigger

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Kiracofe

A protester outside the Department of Environmental Regulation Monday said he was a DER employee who felt pro-development interests were dictating state environmental policy.

FSU capital gifts campaign meets goal

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University has surpassed the initial fundraising goal of $10 million for its controversial University Center project, school officials announced Monday.

According to Acting Vice President for Advancement Jim Pitts, nearly $14 million in private funds has been pledged for the proposed University Center, a horseshoe-shaped building that would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium providing administrative and academic space.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $107 million, and private donations are expected to foot the bill for half the building.

FSU administrators had pledged to raise $10 million by the beginning of the state legislative session today to show that there is support for the project.

Pitts credited the University Center project with getting the ball rolling for a larger fundraising campaign, dubbed "Gateway for Future Generations" and garnering a $42 million private gift from an Ocala philanthropist.

"Altogether FSU has raised $56 million in donations for various projects in the past six months.

"Our announced objective had been to raise at least $10 million for the University Center and scholarships," Pitts said during a press conference Monday. "But as of today we have surpassed our initial goal and have the momentum for a major capital campaign."

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> **—Jim Pitts**

"We felt that the University Center project and this initial campaign would lead to a catalyst for the capital gift campaign—and it has done just that."

Gift breaks FSU record

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University officials say the school has received its largest private donation in history, worth a total of $42 million.

Acting Vice President for Advancement Jim Pitts announced Monday at a press con

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Holocaust survivor urges remembrance

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

The infanticide of millions of Jewish children during the holocaust marked the breakdown of civilization, according to concentration camp escapee Clara Feldman.

Feldman, a New York City educator and lecturer, was in Tallahassee Monday night as the first speaker for Florida State University's People Unification Week sponsored by the Jewish Student Union.

Feldman told the audience of 200 it is important that details of the holocaust be remembered so another one never occurs.

"They're dead—the women, the children, the men. And if we don't remember them it will be as if they never lived," Feldman said.

Feldman, who was a child when Hitler took control, spoke about another Jewish girl who was a victim in the concentration camps—Anne Frank.

"She died for no other reason than for being born Jewish," Feldman said. "Anne Frank perished at the age of 15 . . . not because people were good but because too

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ring" of drug dealers.

TPD claims it is not trying to be secretive and the names were withheld because drug-related arrests are more complicated than mundane arrests.

"Just because you make an arrest at one point, it doesn't mean you're finished with the case," Kiracofe said. "By nature, (drug busts) are ongoing."

Officials at the police department and the *Democrat* say the dispute can be settled out of court. Representatives from both sides, along with their lawyers, met last Tuesday to discuss the lawsuit.

"This is a typical legal vehicle used to obtain public records when the records have been refused," said attorney Gary Williams, who has represented the newspaper for 15 years. "We talked about the pending lawsuit . . .and agreed to essentially talk again."

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Williams refused further comment on the lawsuit.

Collins and City Attorney Jim English are representing the police department. Attempts to get in touch with English on Monday were unsuccessful. But Collins said the police department also wants to settle the case out of court.

"My understanding is both sides agree it's not worth fighting over in court," Collins said. "It was our right to take the position we did and their right to file a petition."

IN BRIEF

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 328 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Anthony at 562-3152 or J.C. at 222-1696.

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR meetings every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:15 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7249.

GOLD KEY HOLDS OFFICER NOMINATIONS tonight at 7:30 in the Alpha Gamma Delta house. For more information call Dave Lane at 222-2879.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Kappa Delta House. For more information call the Greek Council Office at 644-2421.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 205 of the Business Bldg. New officers will be nominated. For more information call Alison Basini at 576-8810.

THE CAMPUS SING TAKES PLACE TONIGHT at 8 in the co-cathederal of St. Thomas More. For more information call Will Mulligan at 222-2547.

THE FSU DANCE REPERTORY THEATRE holds auditions for the 1990-91 school year tonight at 6 in Rm. 403 of Montgomery Gym. For more information call Lynda Davis at 644-1023.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS A WORKSHOP on job hunting for arts and science majors today from 3:30-5:30 in Rm. 255 of Fisher Lecture Hall and a similar workshop for communication majors tonight from 6:30-8:30 in Rm. 128 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Mike Evans at 644-6431.

SUMMER/FALL INTERNSHIP, CO-OP AND employment deadlines are as follows: business/communication—Color Tile (April 13), Design Specialty Unlimited (April 11), and Northrup King Seed Co.; MIS/business/computer science—Information Systems of Florida (April 13), Southern Bell (April 10), Division of Forestry (April 16); graduate students (in Washington, D.C.)—Federal Bureau of Prisons; undergraduate students—Federal Bureau of Prisons in Florida. For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT volunteer center director are due today by 4:30 in Rm. 201A Union. For more information call Amy Arnold at 644-1811.

THE FSU HUMAN SERVICE CENTER WILL offer a one-week voluntary self-help non-credit class, "Strengthening Friendships and Social Support," beginning Thursday, April 12 in Rm. 214 of the Stone Bldg. To register contact Bill English, Pennie Pearson or Mike Richard by Friday at 644-3854.

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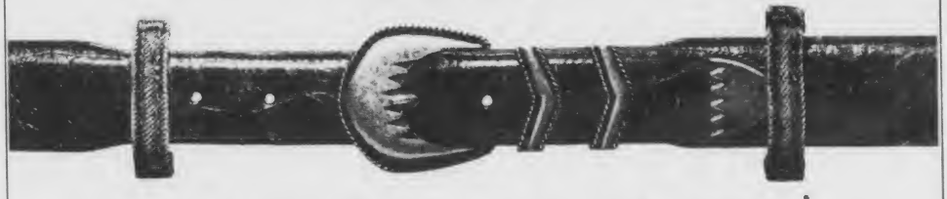

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Students responding to free rides near FSU

BY BILL RAWLS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

TalTran of Tallahassee, Florida State University student government and FSU Parking Services are currently involved in a cooperative pilot program to solve some of the university's off-campus student transportation problems.

The program, intended to help students who live in apartment complexes around FSU get to and from campus and alleviate parking problems, is called "FSU Fare Free Zones." Students will not be charged for the service.

TalTran director Larry Carter explained how the program works.

"An FSU student goes to one of the designated FSU Fare Free Zones and shows a valid student ID to the bus driver. The driver then allows the student to ride without fare to and from campus," he said.

Until the end of the semester, TalTran will pay for the program to generate interest among students. Student government is paying for advertising and FSU Parking Services is paying for the "Free Fare Zone" bus stop signs.

While the free service may be extended through the summer, FSU won't be getting a free ride this fall. Based on student interest during the trial period, FSU will decide whether to pay TalTran for the program next year.

Glenn Scanlan, assistant director of Auxiliary Services at FSU, said funding will probably come from joint payments made by student government and Parking Services.

"The price tag for this program has been estimated at $37,086 for the upcoming fall semester," said FSU Student Senate President Vince Campbell. "This will include bus routes to Pensacola Street, Jackson Bluff, Ocala Road, Tennessee Street, Woodward Avenue and Alumni Village."

TalTran is currently offering free bus rides for FSU students along bus routes covering Pensacola and Jackson Bluff Road only. Three buses have been running since March 26, with growing success. Twelve students used the service the first day, Carter said. By Wednesday, 56 students were using the buses.

"Free Fare Zones will operate from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, covering the east side of campus from Macomb and College Avenue to the west side along Mabry at Pensacola and Mabry at Jackson Bluff," he explained.

The time it takes to get to and from class could be cut by more than 50 percent for those who ride the bus to school instead of driving.

"The success and continuation of this program will not be determined by the amount of money it will take to run this program, but rather by FSU students' acceptance and use of the buses during the study," Carter maintained.

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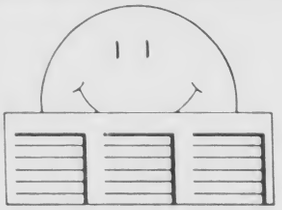
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Smoke and mirrors

University officials tout it as a panacea for their space problems. Administrators gloat about the capital gifts campaign. They lick their chops over the prospect of millions of tax dollars appropriated from the legislature with the aid of House Appropriations Chair and Florida State University head cheerleader T.K. Wetherell (D-Volusia). And one faculty member, intimating that it's a done deal, calls it "last year's issue."

But despite the PR campaign, controversy continues to dog the University Center—the seven-story, $107 million, supposedly gothic monstrosity FSU hopes to wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium.

Opponents have long claimed that the proposed facility is ill-conceived, inefficient and a monument to football that would drain funds from current academic needs.

However, a number of people involved in the project outside the university are now publicly disagreeing with FSU administrators' claims.

Board of Regents Vice Chancellor for Budget and Finance Carl Blackwell has confirmed that by placing the University Center high on its list of projects to be funded by Public Education Capital Outlay funds, FSU will have to push other projects back—despite repeated denials by FSU's Jim Pitts, the school's acting vice president for university advancement.

More telling information came from Roberta Maddox, who is overseeing the project for the BOR Office of Budget and Finance. Not only did Maddox claim that "gothic can be costly"—as opponents have said all along—she added that the building's unique construction would make it difficult to heat and cool, leading to exorbitant utility bills.

Finally, Maddox and architect David Fronczak—whose firm Barnett Fronczak was selected for the job—both say the actual building will probably be different from the artist's rendering that FSU has plastered all over its slick promotional material. In fact, Fronczak said he will develop an original design, and intimated that it may indeed emphasize the athletic aspect of the facility.

"Why hide the fact that you have a football stadium?" Fronczak said.

The answer was provided by Maddox.

"While the concept which the artist's rendering is built on may be an excellent fundraising tool . . . The picture you see is not necessarily what you will get," she said.

Of course, no one is suggesting a deliberate effort on the part of FSU to hoodwink legislators, alumni and other potential donors. Rather, the confusion over University Center can be traced to the same wrongheaded attitude that has guided the project from the beginning: too much hype, too little serious study of the plan and consideration of possible alternatives.

In light of the new evidence, the Legislature and FSU should take a good, hard look at the University Center now, before further funding is approved.

After all, it's one thing to earnestly and honestly pursue ways to expand our campus and provide better facilities. But it's quite another to continue selling a dream to well-meaning alumni and legislators well after the project's own designers have lifted the veil from the illusion.

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LETTERS

Make up your mind

Editor:

Maybe it's just me, but I find something very contradictory about Carole Griffin's opposition to the referendum for a program to help Leon County children. For someone who is so concerned about the lives of unborn children (she's the president of Big Bend Right to Life), it's sadly ironic to see her lack of concern for those who are already living.

It seems to me that she should be equally, if not more, concerned about the quality of life for suffering children rather than channeling her energies toward helping intangible beings. And since when are children's needs not "an urgent matter" and a "waste" of taxpayers' money.

Ms. Griffin cites economic reasons for her opposition. However, when pro-choice supporters cite economics for the validity of abortion, people like Ms. Griffin insist that human life is more precious than money.

Well, make up your mind Ms. Griffin. Is money or life more important? Maybe you just don't know.

Kellie Johnson

No guilt, no pity

Editor:

Ms. Willis, it is rather evident that you feel some responsibility about the events that happened over 150 years ago. Well, I don't. I do not live in the past; I live in the present and for the future, therefore I do not feel the "burden" of slavery, as you must.

You bring up the fact that it is necessary to continue affirmative action because Afro-Americans need some sort of break to get away from the disadvantages they had as children. I don't believe so. Anyone who wants to succeed in this world has to do it without the help of others, whether it be some legislative act, or financial support from your parents. There comes a point in life when you have to arise to different situations and be able to act on those situations immediately. When things are handed to you on silver platters all of your life the decisions are harder to make because you fail to think for yourself.

I do not pity those that do not help themselves. If a person lives in the ghetto, whether he be black, white, or hispanic, he has the responsibility of getting out and finding a way to become successful. If it is truly a man's dream to escape the situation that life has placed him in, he can get out.

I do not feel guilty for slavery or for what is taking place in today's society. Again it is obvious that you do, and it is the pity you feel for these people that keeps them where they are, hoping for your *help* to arrive.

Jeffrey J. Harp

The worst crime

Editor:

While the people in the East and West are rising and toppling their dictator governments, the Iraqis' dictator Saddam is determined to stay in power.

Saddam has been convicting and executing the opposition to insure his survival.

Recently, Saddam committed the worst crime in history of human rights by hanging Farzad Bazoft, a British Journalist, who was only doing his job writing a report of an explosion that killed thousands of workers and residents near Bagdad for the *Observer* newspaper in Britain.

Saddam used the same old trick, marking Farzad as a spy—a similar accusation has been given to thousands more victims in Iraq before.

The United Nations should take action to prevent such tragedy by imposing sanctions on this barbarian regime and protecting journalists around the world.

Amnesty International also needs to investigate this case and all the executions and disappearances of individuals in the last decade by Saddam. It may provide some answers for the remaining relatives of those victims.

Ahmad Haddad

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Group hopes unity will help the housing problem

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

For many people, rain means cancelling a trip to the beach or a picnic in the park. But according to Tallahassee Urban League Housing Director Curtis Taylor, for some Leon County citizens a downpour is a lot worse.

"We've gone to people's houses that have buckets sitting all over because they are trying to catch water when it rains," Taylor said. "They are literally afraid of the rain because of all the leaks in their roof. When they see some lightening or hear thunder, they start getting out the buckets."

Taylor's agency recently got together with several other local housing groups to form the Tallahassee/Leon County Housing Partnership. The new organization has chosen the greater Frenchtown area—bordered by Tennessee and Macomb streets, and Woodward and Sixth Avenues—as the focal point for its initial effort because some other local social services agencies already had projects in the area.

The Mitchell house is scheduled for repair LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Extensive repairs needed

The partnership hopes to better assist low income individuals like Althea Mitchell and her mother—two women on the Tallahassee Housing Foundation's rehabilitation list.

Mitchell and her mother eke out a living on an annual income of $12,000. The 66-year-old mother, who asked that her name not be used, spends more than $200 per month on medication for high blood pressure and arthritis.

The two women are glad to receive assistance from the Tallahassee Housing Foundation.

"We are very excited and happy over it because we needed the repairs but couldn't afford it," said Mitchell, who was born in the house. "We've been waiting 15 years to be able to afford these repairs."

The housing agency, which employs staff and volunteers to repair the homes of low income citizens, plans to work on Mitchell's house April 28, according to foundation Executive Director Steven Sharp. The group will place handrails on the front and back steps of the 70-year-old house, insulate the attic, caulk holes to keep the wind out and install new windows, Mitchell said.

According to Sharp, data gathered for the Leon County Comprehensive Plan indicated that 8,475 homes in Leon County were declared sub-standard. Of those, 2,500 houses were so delapidated that they should have been demolished, Sharp said.

Taylor, of the Urban League, said many Leon County houses are in poor condition, but for the typically elderly female heads of households the Urban League serves, these homes are all they have. He said most of the women served by the agency have fixed annual incomes of $2,000-$4,000.

For those women and other poor people in Leon County, leaky roofs, cracks in the walls and no indoor plumbing are a way of life.

"At one woman's house we went to repair, there was a strong smell of ammonia. She had a five-gallon bucket she used as a toilet and she used the ammonia to keep the smell down," Taylor said.

Mitchell and her mother said the partnership is the best thing that could happen for poor people.

"I think all the poor should be helped because today the cost of living is so high you can barely afford to live," Mitchell's mother said. "(These repairs) will really be a big help because we really needed it."

Coalition is the key

All agencies involved in the partnership hope that through their concerted effort, they will increase the number of citizens they can help.

"By working together, we can maximize the delivery of housing to this community," said Tallahassee Habitat for Humanity Director Diana Gregory, whose agency is involved in the partnership. "When you come together you get a maximum amount of effort."

Gregory said Habitat built two homes last year for $25,000 each, using volunteers and requiring the people who occupy the house to put in 400 "sweat equity" hours of labor.

"I have the people to build more houses, but the problem is land and funds," Gregory said.

The partnership hopes to get funds from local banks, but it hasn't yet approached any financial institutions. Banks are obligated to provide funds for the development of low-income neighborhoods under the Community Reinvestment Act passed by Congress in 1977, Taylor said.

Sharp agreed that a combined effort is the best way to handle housing problems of low-income people.

"By working together, we can pool our resources and this will greatly benefit the entire community," Sharp said. "The potential to deliver a better product is much more greater with us working together than singularly."

Far-reaching benefits

Though the primary purpose of the partnership is to provide housing repair assistance to low-income people, Sharp said the partnership may also be able to help the homeless situation.

"By keeping houses from deteriorating to the point that people have to abandon them, you're helping to reduce the potential for homelessness," he said.

Taylor agreed.

"If you can go in and save those existing houses, you can keep these people from ending up living in sub-standard homes," Taylor said. "You're going to save that family from going somewhere else to live or. . .living on the streets.

To keep people off the streets and help them revitalize their homes, the partnership hopes to get property owners to invest, Sharp said.

"I'm guessing it will stimulate or encourage property owners to invest in their own property if they see the neighborhoods' appearance improving," Sharp said.

According to Sharp, investment will also possibly help curtail crime.

"By investing, vacant lots or abandoned houses which serve as places where criminals can congregate can be eliminated," Sharp said. "Vacant lots will have houses built on them and abandoned houses can be repaired and provide a place for a family to live."

Beautification of the neighborhood is also a prime concern of the partnership, Taylor said.

"We want to go in and help revitalize the neighborhood by not only rehabilitating the existing homes, but also start a beautification program," Taylor said. "We'd like to maybe plant some azaleas or dogwood trees—anything to add to the beauty of the neighborhood."

Gift from page 1

ference that Ocala businessman Art Appleton, who raises and invests in thoroughbred horses, and the Appleton Cultural Center have pledged an initial contribution of $5.5 million in actual funds and 50 percent interest in an Ocala cultural museum that includes an extensive art collection. The museum will be shared with Central Florida Community College.

According to Pitts, the initial commitment totals $22 million, and will qualify for some matching state funds. Additional artworks to be donated by Appleton over the next three years will be worth another $20 million.

"This is the largest gift FSU has ever received and it is certainly one of the largest that a Southern school has ever received," Pitts said. "To the best of my knowledge, $2.75 million was the largest previous gift."

Appleton is not an FSU graduate and has no ties to the school. He has contributed large sums of money to programs at other schools, including the University of Florida.

Pitts said the donation was solicited as part of FSU's capital gifts campaign launched in October. While the main objective for the campaign is to raise money for the University Center, a proposed office and classroom building that would wrap around the school's football stadium, Appleton's donation is earmarked for FSU's visual arts school.

Pitts said the $5.5 million will be used to establish an eminent scholar chair in Appleton's name, and the art museum will serve as an educational tool for students.

J.L. Draper, dean of the School of Visual Arts and Dance, said the art collection will be the first of its kind for FSU.

"There has never been a permanent collection of this kind for our students to study," he said. "This museum fills a tremendous gap for us. It will take up a slack in our program."

Holocaust from page 1

many were evil.

"We have to remember that Anne Frank, the little girl, entered hell and never returned. . .I was one of those little girls."

Feldman said her survival of the holocaust "was purely accidental." Miraculously, the members of her immediate family also survived although all her other relatives perished.

Feldman urged the college students in the audience to be participants in the political process.

"The Nazis gained power in Germany by using democratic forces," Feldman said. "Register and vote. It is your responsibility to maintain this very imperfect democracy. It's still the best we have in the world.

"Don't close your eyes to what has happened. Some of you may even be the future leaders of this country."

Feldman said she was unwilling to forgive and forget those responsible for the holocaust.

"I can not forgive in the name of 6 million people," Feldman said. "I can't forgive for all the children who were sexually abused. I can't forgive and I can't forget."

The possibility of German reunification frightens Feldman.

"I, as a Jew, am entitled to be afraid of the unification of Germany," Feldman said. "I think there is a great deal to fear."

Other People Unification Week activities will include a Differences Forum tonight at 6 in the FSU Union Ampitheater, a Cultural Jeopardy program Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 126 of the Bellamy building, a keynote address by Kathy Obear at 8:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union and an international show at Moore auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday. For more information contact Micheline Kennedy at 644-1811.

ARTS

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BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

Stickboy Comics No. 3

Issue number three of the funniest comic book in history is a masterpiece of sick humor and biting social satire. Creator Dennis Worden's star is Stickboy—a simply drawn, smart-ass social misfit who moves through the insane universe of each book. There is no plot, only a loosely connected progression of demented events. In No. 3 alone, Stickboy has contact with a fanatical feminist goddess from another planet, battles his guardian angel, threatens Geraldo with a chair, takes over the drawing of the comic book, has his wife explode all over him, meets up with a trio of black-clad art phags and runs into Rick Rubin. And that's only half of it. This "Special Vile and Gross Issue" also contains a bonus story, "Pathetic Worm Meets the Evil Ones."

Dennis Worden is God.

I'm sure the comic book stores are sold out of this one, but all three issues are available for $3 a pop from Fantagraphics Books, 7563 Lake City Way, Seattle, WA 98115.

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If you can't find this in a record store in town, send $9 to Dischord, 3819 Beecher St NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Angry Candy
By Harlan Ellison

For those who haven't read Ellison since the '60s and '70s (the era of "I Have No Mouth and I Must Scream" and *Deathbird Stories*), Ellison, now in his 50s, has actually gotten much better. The hardcover of *Angry Candy* came out in '88, but the reasonably-priced trade paperback was just released. This is Ellison's umpteenth short story collection and features 17 stories, written from 1980 to 1988, as well as another one of Ellison's stellar introductions. The only place I've seen a copy of this, or any other Ellison book, is at the Paperback Rack.

Film Threat Magazine No. 21

If the only contact you've had with film magazines is the nauseating drool of *Preview* or *Fangoria*, then you owe it yourself to check out *Film Threat*. Issue No. 21 features a large feature on the new John Waters film *Cry Baby* (including an interview with Tracy Lords), an article on making feature-length films with new Super 8 technology, an overview of weird Santa Claus movies, coverage of the editors' crashing of the Toronto Film Festival (from which they were banned the year before) and an interview with Greg Dark of the infamous Dark Brothers (porn directors extrodinaire). Do yourself a favor: send $4 to Film Threat, P.O. Box 951, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

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Welles' classic returns to FSU

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Orson Welles was the first true genius of American cinema. His career spanned over 50 years of film, but to say the body of his work was all good is a mistake.

At the age of 25, Welles directed what many critics consider the best film ever, *Citizen Kane*, which returns to Moore Auditorium tonight. From there it was all downhill. But only a handful of other films can be called classics—*The Magnificent Ambersons*, *Touch of Evil* and *The Stranger*.

Welles was plagued by a studio system that refused to allow him creative control over his films. A studio would give him the money for a film, let him shoot it and then not allow him to edit or even see the final product until it was released.

Perhaps it was the fact that he started out on the wrong note; *Citizen Kane* is a great film which follows the life of Charles Foster Kane (based on William Randolph Hearst) from child to adulthood and finally his deathbed. Kane is everything—a politician, a millionaire, a tyrant and a sensationalist newspaper man—that a legend should be.

The plot of the film is deceptively simple: Kane has died; his final word was "Rosebud." The word is so simple, so mysterious, that it sends newsmen into a frenzy trying to find out what it means.

In one of the most beautifully written passages ever, one man who worked with Kane conjectures that Rosebud was perhaps an old girlfriend or lover. The reporter says that he doesn't believe that's the case. Kane's friend responds: "One day, back in 1896, I was crossing over to Jersey on a ferry, and as we pulled out, there was another ferry pulling in, and on it there was a girl waiting to get off. A white dress she had on. She was carrying a white parasol. I only saw her for one second. She didn't see me at all, but I'll bet a month hasn't gone by since, that I haven't thought of that girl."

Powerful words and emotions from a man only 25 years old. Welles' visual technique is also awe-inspiring—from his trademark chiaroscuro lighting effects to the masterful idea of editing in newsreel footage to add to the narrative.

Pulitzer prize-winning critic Roger Ebert wrote that he has seen the film upwards of 100 times, yet he can still walk into the middle of the film and not know where he is in the narrative.

Video has deadened our senses to the beauty of the "big screen." And while nothing is better than seeing a film as it was intended—50 feet across, in its full glory—tonight's screening at FSU may be as close as you can get.

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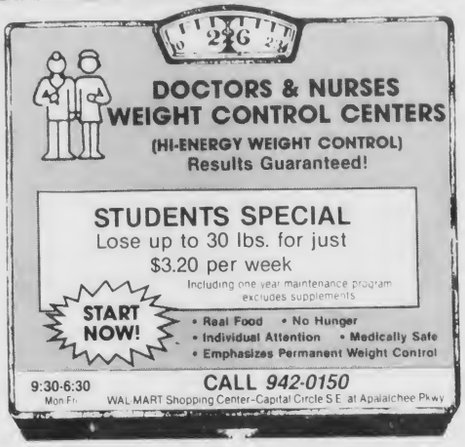

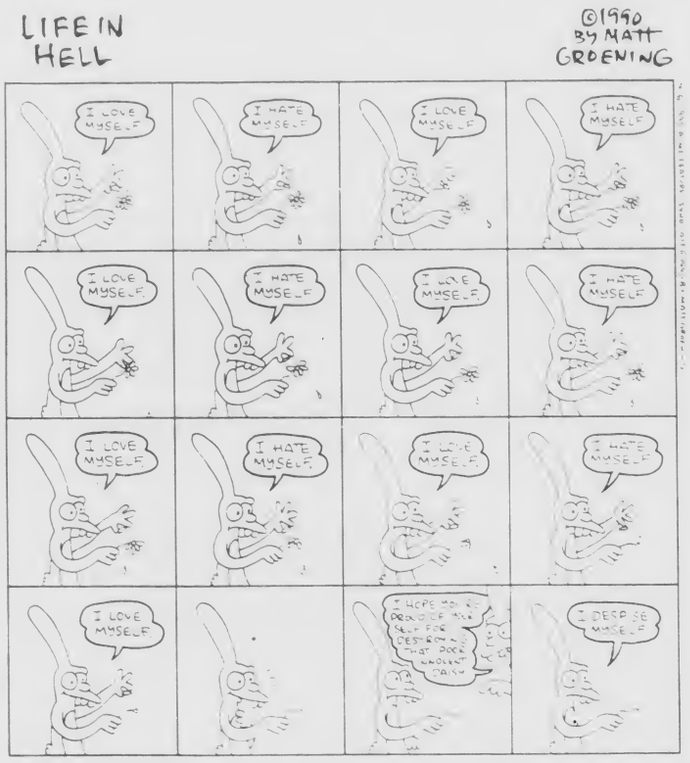

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Local fiction boycott fuels writer import effort

HEIDI ALTMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sometimes, dear readers, writing this weekly column proves a lot of trouble. This week, the readers are being imported in order to work around the local fiction boycott. And not only are they being imported, they are in transit at this writing. Therefore it was necessary for me to track down people who knew of the exploits of former local legends Mark Hinson and Joe Straub.

I called Kevin Murphy, a teaching assistant in the Florida State University English Department who has known both writers for seven years, and asked if he could speak for them or about them. He said that although he doesn't know exactly what Hinson is going to be reading tonight, Hinson's fiction is sort of like "William Faulkner meets the gonzo sensibilities of Hunter S. Thompson." Okay—whatever that means.

After being left in that mire of confusion by Murphy I decided to contact Jerome Stern, fiction professor at FSU and one of Hinson's and Straub's mentors. About Hinson he said, "Mark comes from the manic-dest school of writing." He also said "Hinson has spent a lot of his energy trying to put behind him what has become known as the 'notorious porch party.'" Murphy added that shortly before Hinson started writing cutlines for the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*, they closed the newspaper bar.

Hmm. This was all too confusing. I decided to find out about Joe Straub.

Other than the fact that he lives one short block from St. Petersburg's World Famous Sunken Gardens, I learned that Straub writes novels. According to Stern, his first novel *American Standard* is the "quintessential melange of the sacred and the sordid. It was originally called *Naked Bloodbath*, which is now an allusion that only the most observant understand."

Well, I guess you couldn't get more opaque than that. Except that Murphy said Straub's new novel, *Red Letter Book of the Dead*, is about "avant-garde Catholicism . . Santeria and stuff."

Murphy also said that Straub has written what he calls "trailer park gothic" fiction.

Well, dear readers, if you aren't confused about tonight's offering it's not because I haven't tried. Come on out tonight, support the local fiction boycott and enjoy what Stern called "two really terrific writers.

Joe Straub and Mark Hinson read tonight at 8 at The Grand Finale, with music aforehand at 7 p.m. by George Dyal, cornfed musician. Longnecks are $1.

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1 or 2 for bdrm bth w balcony fire place May June 1st 6 wks 942 7261

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Wanted female rmmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath apt starting 5 1 $220 mo & ½ util Call 576 0060

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt to share fully furn 2bd, 2½ba apt $175 mo nonsmoker Call 575 0979

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Roommate live with Phil and Rob for the summer or longer, house, yard Let's have serious fun 574 2934

The Gathering
2bdrm,2½ba twnhouse Need 1 or 2 rmmts to make up $350/mo difference, avail ASAP or for summer term 574 8032

M Fm rmmt wanted begin May 1 Own rm, walk to FSU $140/mo & 1 5 util & deposit, 574 0468

2 rmmts wanted for lg master bdrm, own ba, avail 5 1, $155 mo & ⅓ util, $100 dep 681 9616

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2 3 female rmmts to sublease 3bdrm, 2ba, clubhouse, shuttle, W/D, many extra amenities Avail 5 1 561 1321

Wanted Fm rmmt for own room in 2bdrm apt $175/mo and ½ utilities. Move in by April 30 Call Susan at 575 3995

ROOMMATE NEEDED SERIOUS MALE TO SHARE ROOM FOR $122 MO AND ⅓UTIL CALL HANK AT 576 7852

THE GATHERING Grad or mature student to sublease rm in 2 bdrm,1½ba May 1 July 31 furn W D $297 mo Prefer nsmk fm 574 6447

Fm rmmt(s) to sublet unf rm in 2 bdrm apt summer & or fall. Fm rmmt for furn rm 2nd six weeks. Please call 574 4107 for more info

Need roommate Renegade Apt Two bedroom $275 575 5177

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed own rm in fully furnished apt with W D must pay ½ util Call 576 5507

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FOR ENTIRE SUMMER OR JUST ONE SESSION OWN ROOM WITH WATERBED CALL TODAY! STACEY 574 8165

THE GATHERING
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WANTED

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SPORTS

It's the Runnin' Rebels in a rout

BY FRED LIEF
UPI ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

DENVER—Anderson Hunt struck for 29 points and Nevada-Las Vegas played crackling defense to hit college basketball's jackpot Monday night, defeating Duke 103-73 in the biggest rout in an NCAA championship final.

With a commanding show of strength, discipline and sparkle, the Rebels set a record for most points scored in the championship final and left no doubt as to the premier team in college basketball.

"This is what it's all about," UNLV All-America Larry Johnson said. "It was a great team victory."

The Rebels shredded Duke during an 18-0 run in the second half, silencing any prospect the Blue Devils had of winning their first NCAA title in four championship game appearances.

Such was the one-sidedness of the contest that by the last few minutes, the players on the Nevada-Las Vegas bench donned T-shirts in tribute to their coach, Jerry Tarkanian.

"Shark Take A Bite," the shirt read on the front. "They Just Couldn't Run with the Rebels," read the back of the shirt.

All too true.

"I'm just so proud of this team," Tarkanian said. "They have played all season with such intensity."

Before this bombardment, the biggest margin of victory in a championship game came in 1968 when UCLA beat North Carolina 78-55.

This also marked the first time the winning team reached 100 points as history caught up to Duke on that count. In 1964, UCLA scored 98 points in beating the Blue Devils, a record for points by a winning team that stood until Monday night.

Hunt, whose 3-point shooting carried the Rebels in the semifinals against Georgia Tech, was 12 of 16 from the floor and four of seven from 3-point range.

He was backed by Johnson, who delivered 22 points and 11 rebounds. Greg Anthony had 13 and Stacey Augmon 12 as the Rebels shot 61 percent from the floor.

The game was billed as a man-to-man showdown between two of the country's best defensive teams. But this was no showdown. This was strictly a massacre.

UNLV, which played in two previous Final Fours without advancing to the championship game, finished at 35-5 and gave the season a sense of symmetry, having been voted the No. 1 team in preseason.

Duke, 29-9, was led by Phil Henderson with 21 points, while Christian Laettner added 15 and Alaa Abdelnaby 14.

Duke did more than most expected this year, but this game made for another case of Final Four futility for the Blue Devils. They have now played in the Final Four three straight years and in four of the last five. And every time they have come up empty.

This was the third straight game in which Duke faced

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your energy will serve you well if you harness it wisely. A younger person will play a large role in your future this summer; concentrate on setting a good example. Change and variety will be especially attractive in September. Be careful not to overdo it. Spend more of your leisure time in examination of life's mysteries. Travel and romance will be strongly linked in December. You could find a kindred soul!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Eddie Murphy, singer Doris Day, entertainer Wayne Newton, actress Marsha Mason.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finances require careful handling. Back an emotional decision with logical arguments. Spending more time with family members will bring you the affection and sympathy you seek.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are entering a period of big changes. Grab every interesting opportunity that comes your way. New professional alliances are indicated. Patience will help reduce stress in a personal relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Happily, your energy level is highest in late morning. Schedule interviews and auditions accordingly. Mull over your long-term goals. Realize that, to truly forgive, you have to forget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Heed your intuitive feeling about a monetary matter. Unusual ideas arouse the interest of important people. A promotion or pay raise is in the offing. Be very careful who you share confidences with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for career and business matters. Avoid haste. An influential higher-up is impressed by your conservative approach. You meet someone new in the most unlikely place! Finances should be looking good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An aggressive manner pays off in business, but not in romance. Consideration and understanding are your greatest allies in affairs of the heart. Play your cards carefully. Loved one may be testing you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out and about today. Make the most of influential social contacts. The support of a prominent associate convinces you that you are on the right track at last. Look ahead with confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be wary of too many coincidences where a financial matter is concerned. Make a special effort to repay a past favor. A friend who discusses personal problems really wants sympathy, not advice!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial question must be resolved without delay. A creative project could boost your income. Get in touch with influential friends who might help you. A relationship needs overhauling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A no-nonsense attitude will sit well with those who matter most right now. Give top priority to insurance and tax matters. A new friend pays you a well-deserved compliment. Accept it gracefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A work project should get top priority today. Curb an urge to rest on your laurels and daydream. A change of plans may irritate mate or partner. Explain the urgency of the situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A conversation with a warmhearted relative cheers you. Someone who cares will urge you to be more adventuresome. Think about it. Inspiration could come from an unusual experience. Romance is thrilling.

Rain gives Lady Seminoles a week off

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's scheduled double-header against Georgia Southern on Monday was canceled due to rain, giving the Lady Seminoles an extra week off before their next game.

The game against the Lady Eagles is tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday, May 1, and will be played at Georgia Southern's campus.

FSU's next game is not in Tampa where they will take on South Florida Saturday for a two-game set. FSU will not play at home again until April 28, also against South Florida.

The Seminoles are coming off an impressive showing at the Southern Invitational in Birmingham, Ala., where they took third place.

Ironically, FSU was eliminated from the tournament 3-0 in nine innings by Georgia State, a team they swept with ease when the two squads played in Tallahassee just over a week ago.

In their semi-final loss the Georgia State, the Seminoles had 11 hits but failed to score a run.

Before FSU exited the tournament, it managed to win five games in a row, raising its record to 31-10. Third baseman Shannon Mitchem provided the hitting power, going 9 for 20 with 4 doubles.

Julie Rice was also hot at the plate, going 6 for 13. On the mound, Christie Larsen recorded two shut outs, including 17 strikeouts in 14 innings pitched.

The Seminoles will go into Saturday's game ranked 14th in the *NCAA College Coaches Poll*.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All Florida State intramural teams must come by the intramural office in Tully Gym to find out when they are scheduled for the playoffs. The first round continues through April 9. For more information, call 644-2430.

Anyone interested in participating in the FSU intramural track and field meet should report to Mike Long Track today. Field events start at 5 p.m. with track events beginning at 6:30. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Sign-ups for the FSU intramural putt-putt golf tournament begin today and continue through April 9. The cost is $2 per person and it will be held at the Putt-Putt course behind Tallahassee Mall. For more information, call 644-2430.

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a killer defensive team. And the strain appeared all too clear.

Nothing was more telling than the 18-0 burst that began with Duke trailing 57-47 and 16½ minutes to go. Then Hunt went to work, scoring 12 points in the run. On consecutive plays he teamed with Augmon to sink layups off the break. His three-pointer put the Rebels up 75-47 with 13:17 left.

The outcome was sealed. It would not be long before Rebel players were wrestling in jubilation at mid court.

A sellout crowd at McNichols Sports Arena saw UNLV leave its signature early on with no-nonsense defense that put Duke in an early hole.

The Rebels led 47-35 at the half and in one sequence that lasted some 30 seconds UNLV gave Duke's wisecracking cheering section something to consider.

With Duke down by five points, Hunt swooped in from the right side for a jam. Fifteen seconds leater he drove in on a break and hit a foul shot. Augmon completed the burst with a dunk off a steal and the Rebels led 21-11. Defense, pure and simple, triggered the spree.

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LEGISLATURE '90

Martinez calls for bipartisan cooperation

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Bob Martinez Tuesday acknowledged public speculation that the 1990 legislative session could be fraught with partisan conflict which could prevent lawmakers from enacting meaningful legislation. But he urged legislators to call a "60-day cease-fire" to prove the critics wrong.

Martinez, who opened the session on a conciliatory note, praised the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, asking them to put aside political differences in the interest of the public good.

"... Some say there is a risk that this year the battle will become so heated, so partisan, that it engulfs and destroys our work on behalf of the people of Florida," he told lawmakers and visitors in the crowded House chamber. "That is why I ask you to join me today in declaring a 60-day cease-fire here in Florida's capital. For the next two months, let us all—Democrats and Republicans, House and Senate, legislative and executive—agree that the public's business must come first."

Some Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), viewed Martinez' move toward reconciliation as the governor's way of attempting to avoid a replay of the special session on abortion, in which lawmakers refused to enact any of his proposed regulations.

Others, like House Majority Leader Keith Arnold (D-Fort Myers), distrusted the governor's intentions.

"He wants to bury the hatchet, but he wants to bury it squarely in our backs and say, 'Here it is, now cooperate with me, and to the extent that you don't cooperate with me I'm going to call that partisan politics.'"

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Gov. Bob Martinez addresses legislators amid a sea of flowers

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Many bills could affect students' future

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Lowering tuition for women, providing a definition of fraternity hazing and including American sign language in the list of classes that meet foreign language requirements are just a few of the more unique higher education bills on this year's legislative agenda.

This year's session, which kicked off Tuesday, is expected to be marred by bitter disputes and little action because of election year politics. But there are several bills in the works that could affect longstanding policies at Florida State University, Florida A&M University and the state university system as a whole.

"The most important issue is going to be, in a tight budget year, continuation costs," FSU Director of Government Relations Mary Kay Cariseo said Tuesday. "Continuation costs are to fund things like current positions, financial aid and library costs."

Cariseo said FSU will also be concerned with enrollment growth.

According to BOR Spokesperson Pat Riordan, the state university system as a whole—which includes Florida's nine public universities and 28 community colleges—is asking for $30 million to accommodate 7,500 more students next fall.

One fifth of that money would go to FSU, one of the state's fastest-growing schools.

"FSU's share would be approximately $6 million, and that could fund approximately 79 faculty members and 28 support personnel," Cariseo said.

She said funding for several FSU buildings and programs will also be a

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Students sue FSU over school's graduation ticket limit

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Florida State University senior Maureen Holder learned she would not be able to buy extra graduation tickets for less than $50, she felt something had to be done.

Holder contacted her cousin, local attorney David Holder, and joined in with six other nursing school students to challenge the university's recently imposed limit on the number of guests allowed to attend the graduation ceremony this spring.

"I resent that FSU thinks so little of its graduating seniors. I feel that they've lost sight of seniors' achievements," said Maureen Holder. "They've managed to take away a lot of the significance of the ceremony."

In December of last year, the university's convocation committee decided to limit distribution of graduation tickets to four per graduate in response to overcrowding in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. University President Bernie Sliger was unavailable for comment, but according to committee Chair Susan Sheppard, the four ticket limitation was necessary due to safety problems.

University Attorney Gerald Jaski cited a fire and safety code at the civic center stating that only a certain number of people can attend.

> **'I resent that FSU thinks so little of its graduating seniors. I feel that they've lost sight of seniors' achievements.'**
> **—Maureen Holder, FSU student**

"This is what the university has to deal with," said Jaski.

However, some seniors in need of extra tickets have paid as much as $100 a piece to others who do not need all four tickets.

"I can't afford to spend $60 per ticket—I need five or six tickets," said Maureen Holder. "I have a lot more than four significant people in my life that have been supportive of my going to college ... and those are the people who won't be able to see me graduate. And they're the reason I'm going to college," Maureen Holder said.

On Monday, the seven plaintiffs from FSU's college of nursing filed a lawsuit against FSU, Sliger and Sheppard.

The lawsuit charges that the restrictive admissions policy violates the state's open meetings law, known as the Sunshine Law, because the graduation ceremony is a public meeting conducted by a public institution for a public purpose. The suit also charges that the new policy encourages a situation similar to ticket scalping because, according to David Holder, many seniors have registered to receive four tickets for the sole purpose of selling them at high prices.

"It stands to reason that if you can get something for free, and sell it for $50, then you're going to see many people taking advantage of the opportunity," he said.

According to university attorney Jaski, Florida law prohibits someone from reselling a ticket for more than $1 above the ticket's original price. But the statute does not apply to free tickets.

"In this case, Ms. Sheppard assured me that there were no charges at all for the graduation tickets," Jaski said.

But Maureen Holder argued that because seniors must pay for their caps and gowns in order to receive their tickets, the tickets are not free.

"I don't think they're free because as a graduate you have to buy something from the university," she said. "I

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Arnold said.

During his State of the State address, Martinez introduced few surprises. He called once again for legislation to expedite executions by eliminating one round of death penalty appeals, pleaded for more prison beds to accommodate Florida's rapidly growing inmate population and proposed harsher penalties for drug dealers, including the extension of the death penalty to drug kingpins.

"They are killers, and they show reckless indifference to the lives of their victims," he said. "They deserve to face the same punishment as other kinds of killers."

Martinez, who argued that the "war on drugs" will be expensive, suggested that legislators double "last year's increase in spending on anti-drug efforts to provide enforcement, prevention and treatment."

The governor also recommended reforms of Florida's ethics laws which would prohibit elected officials from accepting gifts and open the legislative process to media and public scrutiny.

He additionally called for a two-term limit on Cabinet terms, suggested that the Ethics Commission be given broader powers to investigate wrongdoing and advised lawmakers to extend judicial branch ethics standards to the Public Service Commission.

"There's no reason that we can't come together in the next 60 days to enact meaningful reforms to ensure the people of Florida that they are the only special interest that matters," Martinez said.

The governor said he hopes Democrats and Republicans will continue to "speak with one voice" when it comes to environmental issues. Specifically, he urged lawmakers to approve a plan to sell $3 billion in bonds during the next decade to raise money for the state to buy environmentally sensitive lands.

"Florida is losing the race against development and inflation in its efforts to preserve meaningful portions of its natural environment," he said. "Before long, too many of these special places will no longer exist or will be priced beyond our reach."

United Press International contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

THE EMPIRE CLUB STRATEGIC GAMES group meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 111 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ted at 574-2222.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. For more information call 847-6599.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET WILL meet today at 4 in the University Ballroom. For more information call Anna Arend at 644-3345.

THE FULL FLOWER EDUCATION CENTER will screen a filmed talk by J. Krishnamurti at the United Nations entitled "Understanding Yourself" tonight at 7 at 1816-A Mahan Drive. For more information call Irwin Friedmin at 878-8476.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION WILL hold fall registration for sorority rush today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. For more information call Julie Rowe or the Greek Council office at 644-2421.

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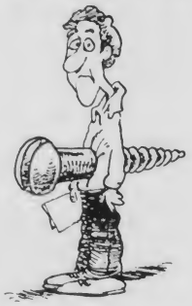

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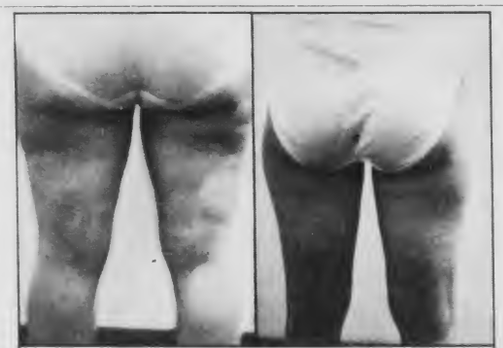

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Suspects arrested in mall sting

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to cut down on what officials are calling "lewd and lascivious behavior in the men's restroom," the Tallahassee Police Department and Governor's Square Mall Security set up a sting operation and nabbed seven men for allegedly exposing their genitals.

"These men more or less solicited some kind of sexual involvement in the bathrooms and exposed themselves," said TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

He said the police department has arrested four men so far and have warrants for three more.

The people arrested are: 40-year-old Ira Michael Southward of 4920 East Dr.; 48-year-old William T. Sims of Route 12; 49-year-old Monticello resident Ramon Cichon and a 17 year old juvenile. They were all charged with indecent exposure, a misdemeanor, and given notices to appear in court. According to Kiracofe, the department assisted Governor's Square security in the undercover operation because security guards are not sworn officers of the law and therefore cannot arrest people. The police department was directly responsible for two arrests. The other suspects were apprehended by mall security and served warrants by the police department.

In addition to indecent exposure charges, the suspects were issued trespassing warnings.

"We intend to take care of this problem for as long as it exists," said Eric Litz, general manager of Governor's Square Inc. "If we see more criminal activity (going on) we'll make sure those people are arrested."

Mall officials first became aware of the situation two weeks ago, when they received complaints of men loitering in the public restroom on the ground floor of the mall.

According to Kiracofe, if a man wanted sex, he'd enter one of the stalls in the restroom and begin to tap his feet against the floor. If the man in the next stall responded by tapping his feet, "then that was the signal that the other person was interested," Kiracofe said.

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> TPD spokesperson

Police and mall security were able to arrest the men by setting up a decoy in the restroom who would respond to the tapping.

Jim Maynard, co-director of Florida State University's Gay Lesbian Student Union, said that although he does not condone anonymous gay sex in restrooms, he thinks setting people up is worse.

"I disapprove of sting operations," Maynard said. "It's just another form of oppression. I'm definitely opposed to police breaking in when people are in the privacy of a restroom stall. I don't care what they're doing. They can be picking their nose or whatever, but it is private."

But Litz, who has been the mall's general manager for six years, disagreed.

"I will stress that this is a public restroom," Litz said. "The activity that has occurred is illegal. If illegal action is occurring, the people should be arrested and charged. We will do whatever is necessary to maintain law and order on the property. We feel we owe that to our public."

> 'Florida's weather is just not susceptible to outdoor ceremonies,' Sheppard said, adding that separate ceremonies would be a 'logistical nightmare.'

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know one case in which someone agreed to buy another person's cap and gown in exchange for that person's tickets."

In a hearing Friday at the Leon County Courthouse, the plaintiffs will ask Judge Charles McClure to order FSU to withdraw the restrictive attendance policy at the graduation ceremony on April 28.

"We need an order now so that the university will open (the ceremony) up," David Holder said.

David Holder argued that instead of imposing the restrictive admissions policy, the university could hold the ceremony at Doak Campbell stadium or have separate ceremonies in the civic center for individual schools and colleges at FSU.

But Sheppard rejected both alternatives.

"Florida's weather is just not susceptible to outdoor ceremonies," Sheppard said, adding that separate ceremonies would be a "logistical nightmare."

But Maureen Holder fears that with the four ticket limit, the graduation ceremony will resemble a football game.

"Can't you just see people standing outside the civic center on graduation day holding up their tickets for sell," she said. "It robs the ceremony of its dignity."

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It's a good time to be a florist in Tallahassee. Or a hotel owner. Or a restauranteur.

But for the rest of us, the 1990 legislative session means more traffic and fewer seats at Clyde's.

Little else is expected.

If you're a state worker, you'll probably be kept on your toes keeping up with bills and staying busy for the boss. But for all your hard work, don't expect much of a raise.

If you're a student, you're probably thinking about a summer job to help pay next year's tuition. But you better look hard, because the Board of Regents is fixing to ask the Legislature for another tuition hike—and financial aid is low on this year's list of budget priorities.

If you're a farm worker, you're out of luck. Florida agriculture has been hit hard by Mother Nature and a tough market, and the industry's lobbyists will be fighting vigorously against your basic rights to a fair wage and fair working conditions.

And if you're a poor mother or a kid, forget it. Helping you out takes tax money, and this is an election year. Every politician knows it's not healthy (for them at least) to talk taxes when your name's coming up on the ballot.

In fact, almost everything takes money, and this year legislators just aren't in the mood to hit voters up for the funds to run new programs.

So what can we expect from this legislative session?

Well, with drug hysteria running rampant, Gov. Martinez' rabid pursuit of the death penalty for drug "kingpins" looks like a sure bet. Ditto his call for a shorter appeals process. After all, being tough on crime is a sure-fire vote-getter—and it costs far less than providing treatment programs for addicts, offering early intervention programs for at-risk kids and other programs that would work better in the long run but could cost lawmakers votes in November.

Beyond that, there are a few things that wouldn't cost money. But we've already got a state bird, state reptile, state tree—even an official state sand. That doesn't leave many other objects awaiting officialdom, but we're sure they'll find something.

After all, why bother with messy, expensive social justice when the masses will settle for little more than a few symbolic sops.

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LETTERS

Reasoning

Editor:

There are reasons why GLSU should be an agency:

- Condoms should be available to students regardless of sexual orientation.
- It provides information on AIDS prevention and safe sex (with this becoming statistically a straight woman's disease it is no longer a merely gay issue).
- It sponsors or co-sponsors entertainment i.e. films, videos, and guest speakers, free to FSU students.
- FSU could follow the lead of many major universities such as MIT, Yale, UC Santa Cruz, Boston U., etc., which already have sexual orientation clauses.
- Research materials should be available on our "hidden" history.
- GLSU could continue panels, counseling and rommate referral services.
- It could also continue to provide a nurturing environment for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.
- GLSU will more accurately represent the 10 to 20 percent of the campus which statistically are gay, though are usually too afraid to be out.

Agency status will do for this minority what agencies have already done for people of color and women: give more respect to members, inform non-members of true, *not* mythical, intent and provide more resources for forums and discussions so that students who wish to come out or merely understand will have the opportunity.

GLSU is currently distributing a petition, that if signed by everyone gay or straight, black, female foreign, handicapped or who has even felt wronged for a quality they couldn't change would help not only gays and lesbians but allow us to work for a more effective voice for everyone.

Last semester's petition is in-valid, so if you haven't signed one for this semester they can be found at these locations: Rms. 321A or A232 Old Union, the FSU Women's Center and in the Union courtyard (especially Wednesdays).

Marie Zero

Black subtraction

Editor:

The views expressed by Mr. Harp simply reiterate his miscomprehension of the statement "It's a black thing—you wouldn't understand." This is rather obvious because he claims to fully understand the statement and immediately claims to be the victim of discrimination at the hands of affirmative action. This great humanitarian, who says injustice anywhere perpetrated by racists is his problem, shows his conviction for equal rights by stating, "call me crazy, but I believe that (affirmative action) is discriminatroy against Euro-Americans." I don't think you are crazy, Mr. Harp, just ignorant of the facts.

Allow me to explain: Affirmative action simply states that based on population, there must be an equal representation of all ethnic groups. In other words, if 100 persons in the United States have Ph.Ds, and four of those are black, then 4 percent of doctoral positions must be filled by a black, *if* and only if a particular company is contracting with the government. In my opinion affirmative action is a black subtraction. I theorize that in professional positions (i.e district management, vice presidency, decision making), the requirement stipulated by affirmative action is never exceeded. Contrarily, studies show that in jobs of unskilled labor, blacks exceed—and in many instances double—the required ratio of employees. An Ohio State University study indicates that while only 6 percent of black men should be laborers according to population size, 11 percent work labor jobs. At the same time, 12 percent have met "your" criteria to be managers, but only 6 percent serve in managerial positions. It seems rather obvious to me that affirmative action is nothing more to cause the "blackout" of the black man through the black subtraction and complacency.

You also attempt to compare my uneasiness in small "redneck" towns with your fear of a black neighborhood, on Chicago's South Side. In response, I say that most likely it is your miseducation about blacks which causes your paranoia. Blacks don't have a history of racial attacks against whites. The Tuskegee experiment, in which 400 blacks were injected with syphilis upon order of the government, exemplifies the fact that whites have historically attacked blacks. Sure there are a few exceptions. However, attacks against blacks are the rule. Also, unless this "black" neighborhood is your destination, you don't have to enter. In my case, I have no choice because America *is* a "white" neighborhood.

While I agree that there is strength in numbers, I would rather have 100 people truly dedicated to attaining equality, than 1,000 tepid participants.

Albert Ray Sanders Jr.

Get together

Editor:

Those nearest in love to the Muslim are the Christians due to the fact that Christians respect Muslim virtues. This is based on Chapter 5, verse 85 of the Holy Qu'ran. Islam is now the fastest growing religion in the world. It is estimated that by the year 2010 it will be the second largest religion in America.

Personally, I attend Muslim Mosques, Christian Sunday Schools, Jewish Synagogues and Buddhist Temples. Why? To get to a better understanding of the truth. A person who is enclosed within artificial barriers set up a "we" and "they" relationship and may learn that

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priority for the university.

According to Cariseo, FSU administrators and the BOR are asking for about $7 million to help fund the first phase of the University Center, the controversial classroom and office building that would wrap around Doak Campbell stadium.

Cariseo said regents have asked for $485,000 for film, TV and recording programs, but she wasn't sure how much of that is earmarked for FSU.

The regents are also seeking $602,000 for the structural biology program, which falls under FSU enhancement funding.

According to Riordan, the most important issue for the SUS is avoiding budget cuts and, at the very least, maintaining the current funding level.

He also said the BOR is concerned with increased pay for faculty—an issue on which regents and the United Faculty of Florida union have been unable to agree.

"We are proposing that whatever the state employees get as a pay raise, the faculty get 2 percent more. So if the state employees get 3 percent, the faculty would get 5 percent.

Money will be the primary concern of student lobbyists.

"Financial aid is our number one priority—all day, every day," said Florida Student Association Executive Director Barbara Foley. "Last year's financial aid base was $4.5 million. We got it raised to $9 million this year and we're looking to add another $4 million to that, so we're talking about $13 million base for next year."

Foley said the FSA will also be interested in a $3 million increase for library funding, $14 million for undergraduate enhancement and $3 million for minority recruitment and teaching.

FSU administrators, the BOR and lobbyists will also be keeping their eyes on several controversial bills throughout the session:

• Rep. David Flagg (D-Alachua) has introduced a bill that would ban smoking and the sale of cigarettes on state college campuses.

Mitch Glaesser, Flagg's legislative assistant, said the intent of HB 2363 is "to help limit the access to cigarettes, which cause ill health."

He said that although university and community college retail stores may lose some revenue, the bill is necessary.

'Financial aid is our number one priority—all day, every day.'

—Barbara Foley

"Our priorities need to be looked at," Glaesser said. "Do we want to make money or do we want to protect peoples' health."

According to Glaesser, the cigarette ban is already in effect at the University of Florida, the University of South Florida and the University of North Florida.

• Bills have been introduced in both the House and the Senate that would exempt the selection of university presidents from Sunshine Law restrictions.

HB 115 is sponsored by Rep. Bruce McEwan (R-Orange) and Rep. Jeff Reaves (D-Dade), while the SB 316 is sponsored by Sen. George Kirkpatrick (D-Levy).

According to McEwan, "the philosophy behind that proposition is it would greatly improve the quality of the applicants."

He said some prospective presidential applicants may shy away from Florida schools because they don't want their name publicized.

"If we have, say, a dean from Notre Dame applying for a job in Florida they may not want their bosses to know because they may lose the jobs the already have," McEwan said.

The proposal includes a provision stating that all information about finalists for presidential positions would be public.

• A proposal by Sen. Bob Johnson (R-Sarasota) would prohibit any students who test positive for illegal drugs from receiving state financial aid. SB 1506 would also disqualify such students from participating in any state-funded school activities, including interscholastic sports.

Students affected by the law could be reinstated if they prove they haven't taken drugs for six months or if they have completed a sentence for a drug-related crime.

Foley said the FSA doesn't support this measure because it discriminates against students.

"It also forces the (school's) financial aid director to be a parole officer," Foley said.

Current financial aid policy mandates that a student sign an affidavit saying he or she is not using drugs, but students are not actually tested for drugs.

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truths or nothing at all. I have learned that the Muslims respect every Prophet of every religion. However, Prophet Muhammed (PBUH) does not receive that same respect from others. Have any of you asked yourself, why? Let us learn to understand and respect one another: Love your neighbor as the Bible admonishes.

As Republican Party philosphy states, take "individual responsibility." Do not let pastors, Rabbis or other spiritual leaders dictate to you. God says, do not just be hearers of the word, be doers."

Jesus said, "take up your cross and learn of me." He did not say "sit down and listen."

The realization of the Soviet Foreign Minister giving Secretary of State James Baker a gift depicting Jesus teaching the multitudes should show us changes are a-blowin' in the wind my friends, yes they are. Muslims, Christians and Jews can learn from one another.

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Safer Sex Week April 9-13

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Monday

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7:30-10:00pm 126 Bellamy
7:30 **"Maximum Sex"** video
8:30 **Cathy Monroe - Crisis Pregnancy Councelor**

Tuesday

8:30-5:00pm
Workshop - **"Expanding Our Sexuality Safely** by **Karen Hastings**
Room 314-315 Union

6:30-10:00pm Room 126 Bellamy
6:30 - **Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt"**
8:00 - **Panel Discussion w/AIDS infected students and professors**

Wednesday

7:00-10:00pm Room 229 Bellamy
7:00 **"21 Jump Street"** AIDS episode
8:00 **"Impact of HIV epidemic on the Lesbian & Gay Community"** by Dr. Mann P. Levine

Thursday

7:30pm
Dr. Ruth Westheimer in Ruby Diamond Auditorium
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APRIL 5TH • 7PM
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Taking Time Out...

University President **Bernie Sliger** and Student Body President **Sean Pittman** take a minute to hear student **Charles Hohne's** summer graduation concerns.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Senate Seats:
- **Education (1)**
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- **Engineering (2)**
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Executive:
- **Asst. Dir. Off Campus Housing**
- **IRHC Director**
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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Senator **SHERRY WALKER** will Speak at Senate **TONIGHT • 7:30pm** in the Senate Chambers **FRIDAY • APRIL 6TH • Congressman GRANT** will speak in the Senate Chambers at **7:30**

Bills First Reading
Bill 71 Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen, de'Grummond, Weeks and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising Panama City Campus Student Government Council. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/14/90
Bill 76 Sponsored by Senator Sharkey. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 203 revising 203.3 Purpose to prevent actions from being taken in meetings which do not conform to the Sunshine Law. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/26/90
Bill 85 Sponsored by Senator Harden. An allocation of $875.00 from Senate Unallocated to Greek Council Other Expense Purpose to fund IFC s Annual Awards Banquet. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS 3/27/90
Bill 91 Sponsored by Senators Sancho and Marmer. An allocation of $565.00 from Senate Unallocated to Pi Sigma Epsilon Expense/Travel Purpose to pay for registration and hotel expense in order to attend the National Convention on Marketing Sales Management and Selling. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 3/28/90
Bill 92 Sponsored by Senator Waugh. A revision of $370.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from OPS Wages to Other Expense Purpose to purchase a typewriter for the office. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 93 Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $800.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate OCO Purpose to purchase a Apple Laser printer. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 94 Sponsored by Senators Waugh and Newman. An allocation of $1,000 from Senate Unallocated to Institute for Conservative Studies Program OPS Purpose to pay for Pedro Chomorra (son of the newly elected President of Nicargua) to come speak at FSU in April. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 95 Sponsored by Senators Stupka, Whalen and Marka. An allocation of $700.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senior Council Executive Board. Purpose to fund a Senior Party at the Seminole Reservation on April 20, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 96 Sponsored by Senator Marmer. A revision of $500.00 within Inter Residence Hall Council from Expense Accounts Equipment Rental to Facility Rental. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 97 Sponsored by Senators H. Hoffman and Marrelli. An allocation of $1,956 from Senate Unallocated to College Bowl. Purpose to pay for travel expense to five students to compete in National College Bowl Tournament. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 98 Sponsored by Senator Loetscher. An allocation of $183.00 from Senate Unallocated to S.G. Administrative Account. Purpose to pay for advertising for the promotion of a Stress Seminar. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bills Second Reading
Bill 84 Sponsored by Senator Harden. An allocation of $200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Greek Council Other Expense. Purpose to cover the cost of additional awards that are needed for Awards Night. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 86 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A revision of $1,105.00 within Aquatics from OCO to Other Expense. Purpose to put funds in correct line. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 87 Sponsored by Senators Campbell and Polen. An allocation of $1,200 from Senate Unallocated to Minority Business Students Association Expense/Travel. Purpose to pay for registration fees for 20 students to attend the MBSA Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 88 Sponsored by Senators Polen and Sirota. An allocation of $8,994.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Program OPS ($6,000) and Other Expense ($2,294). Purpose to fund Safer Sex Week and to bring Dr. Ruth Westheimer. PASSED
Bill 89 Sponsored by the Senate Executive Committee. An allocation of $3,500 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Printing. Purpose to provide money for the printing of Senate materials. PASSED

Resolution #39
Sponsored by Senators Burtchaell and Campbell
WHEREAS Student Body Statutes 803.6 requires Senate Approval for the use of A&S monies to purchase plaques, and
WHEREAS The 42nd Student Senate will be participating in the Spring Semester 1990 Student Leadership Awards Night, and
WHEREAS The Senate s participation in this event is of precedent, therefore
The Senate is authorized to expend $47.02 for the purchase of plaques
PASSED 28th of March, 1990

Resolution #40
Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS There has been many traffic accidents involving pedestrians along Woodward Avenue, and
WHEREAS Student safety is constantly jeopardized by heavy traffic flow, and
WHEREAS The University s Master Plan has been in place and after years of research, is currently working with the city and state officials in the closing of this road, and
WHEREAS Faculty and administration has favored closing the street through campus to insure the safety of all FSU students, therefore
We join the faculty and administration of FSU to implore state and local officials to close Woodward Avenue to cross campus traffic
PASSED 28th of March, 1990

Resolution #41
Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS The Jewish Student Union and the Jewish Federation are presenting Holocaust Rememberance Week, and
WHEREAS Mr. Robert Clary has spent much of his time and energy to raise public awareness of the Holocaust, and
WHEREAS Mr Clary will address the student body in the Union Ballroom on April 2, 1990, therefore
The Students of Florida State University thank Mr. Clary for his tireless efforts and endow him with our deepest appreciation
PASSED 28th of March, 1990

ARTS

Selma's progeny sing about their struggle

BY KRISTIN MCDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most children grow up singing nursery rhymes, not crooning the woes of the civil rights movement and political ballads chastising voter apathy.

But the Children of Selma were forced to mature too quickly in the city. They say so themselves in their song, "We Grew Up Too Young." And tonight, the children will tell their story as part of the Florida Impact Legislative Seminar in Tallahassee.

More than 20 years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr., marched down the Selma, Ala., city streets these kids call home, picketing for the civil rights movement, demanding changes in voter registration. While these children of Selma weren't around in the '60s (the oldest member of the group is only 20), they know their heritage and appreciate the right to vote King has given them.

"Selma is a very key place in the civil rights movement," said Karen Woodall, who works for Tallahassee's Education Fund. "There was a lot of activity there in the '60s."

The group calling itself Children of Selma shows its appreciation for King's work by performing concerts nationwide, singing about the civil rights movement and other current social issues.

"The reason we invited them for the Florida Impact Legislative Seminar is because they involve themselves with the same things we do," said Debra Susie, director of the Educational Fund, which works at the policy level to raise the minimum wage, aid families with dependent children, and lobby for farm worker issues and improved working conditions.

The Children of Selma are led by Rose Sanders, an attorney, playwright and founder of the Black Belt Arts and Cultural Center, or B'BACC, where the group got started. The B'BACC is devoted to developing talent in rural and minority kids.

The Children of Selma released an album in 1987, *Who Will Speak for the Children* on Rounder Records' children's series. Some of the songs the group will perform tonight include "If Children Ruled the World," "Black is So Beautiful," "I Don't Want to be You" and "Voting is Your Responsibility."

The songs, all written by Sanders, are simple, upbeat rap, pop and gospel tunes. Sanders also writes the dramatic bits the children perform. There are three short plays woven in between songs: *High in Pride* (a musical about the evils of drugs); *Vignettes of Pain* (a musical drama revealing the awesome viciousness and pain of child abuse); and *Baby Cakes* (an original musical singing the woes of children having children).

The Children of Selma are just one of several faith groups and leaders from community-based organizations who will be represented at the seminar, which is concerned with economic issues that affect low-income people.

"We try to bring in people affected by that legislation," said Susie. "Our point is not to presume to speak for poor people, it is to assist them. We try to work on specific bills to reach more equitable policy."

The Children of Selma appear tonight from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary of the First Presbytarian Church of Tallahassee, located on the corner of Adams and Park Avenue. Admission is free.

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REVIEW

Teenage turtles turn to selling out

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

In the final battle scene of *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* the evil ninja master, Shredder falls from the top of a tall building and lands in the back of a garbage truck where he is purposely compacted into little ninja bits—pretty violent fare for a target audience that ranges from 4- to 12-year-old children and their parents.

But the story behind the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is familiar to just about every child who grew up in the '80s—similar to the Batman and Superman phenomena of the '30s and '40s. You couldn't tear that generation away from the comic books just like you can't tear today's kids away from the TV screen or the video cassette.

Todd Langen and Bobby Herbeck's screenplay is so simplistic that even a comatose patient could follow it. The city is under seige by a mysterious ring of criminals known as the Foot Clan, which uses teenagers to commit crimes that are varied and almost undetectable. Investigative reporter April O'Neil (Judith Hoag) is on the job asking all the right questions of the wrong people.

One night, April stumbles across a crime in progress and is attacked. The lights go out and we hear all kinds of chopping and punching noises. When the cops arrive her attackers are all tied up around her. Who could have been brave enough to save our heroine? Why the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, of course.

A little later, April is attacked again and saved by Raphael (the moody introspective one) and taken to the turtle lair. Their ninja master, Splinter—who happens to be a rat—tells her the story of their origin.

It seems that our intrepid heroes (on a halfshell—arrgh!) had once been run-of-the-mill turtles, living in the sewers beneath the city. They accidentally stepped into some radioactive ooze, from which Splinter saved them. Said ooze caused them to grow at an alarming rate and gave them the ability to talk and function like humans.

Superheroes or capitalist tools?

After Splinter has told the story, April spends time making friends and bonding with the turtles. But just when the jokes are getting unbearable, the Foot attacks and defeats the turtles.

The heroes go to a hideaway in the countryside where they recuperate and hone their skills preparing for the final conflict with Shredder and the Foot.

Maybe it's just me, but I don't get this. You take some

Turn to TURTLES, page 11

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS:

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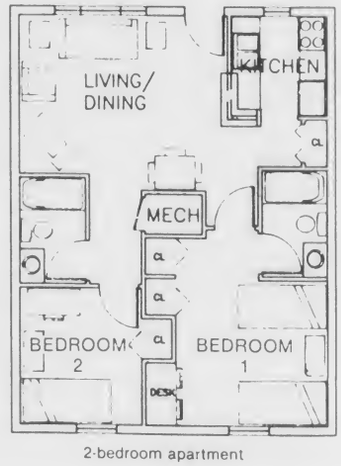

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VIDEO VAULT

Poets scores; DePalma strikes out

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

New releases

Dead Poets Society (1989)—A flick about a bunch of spoiled, scum-scraping bluebloods who learn how not to be geeks. Actually, this truly good coming of age film by Peter Weir transcends the normal teen excrement found on the screen these days. Robin Williams gives a standout performance as an eccentric English instructor at a pompous New England prep school—a stiff institution where tradition, honor, excellence and discipline are the four pillars.

The film works well, pointing out that education stems from social interaction and experimentation—not just oppressive slave/study tactics. There are enough subplots to keep the pace lively and the characters (despite being future bankers, lawyers and other general cruds) are primarily likeable. The ending is a bit manipulative and heavy-handed, but is nevertheless forgivable for the mature way the story is handled. Watch for the genuinely touching final scene. It will tug at your heartstrings—a good consolation for dimwits who usually despise snooty cinema.

Casualties Of War (1989)—Fox, Penn—Penn, Fox. Twit, creep—neanderthal, wimp. Uggh! I don't think I've seen a war film this bad since *The Green Berets*. Brian DePalma's silly vision (based loosely on actual events) of the kidnapping, rape and eventual murder of a young Vietnamese girl by American soldiers is as insulting as it is terrible. The alleged purpose of the film is totally lost in DePalma violence and poor acting. The picture serves only to degrade and dehumanize the very people it claims to show sympathy toward.

If that's not enough, Micheal J. Fox and Sean Penn put on a "how not to act" clinic with their moan-inducing performances. Penn overacts to new heights as he tries his best DeNiro/LaMotta impression and Fox whimpers, shakes and pisses like a nervous poodle. The usual DePalma touches are here: gory visuals, rampant sexism, busy cameras and carefully-designed sets—and therein lies the problem. The production is so staged and pretty that you can't believe you're watching a war. It looks like the crew invaded Disneyland's "Conflict-town." Stick to gratuitous sex and violence on the home front, Brian—mixing your slush with a message only insults your already-embarassed fans (myself included).

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Sub for sum, 2bdr, 2ba, $440/mo, no dep. 574 8371

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Sublease large 1 bdr beginning May 1 until July 31. For more information, call 575 0887 leave message

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COLONY CLUB APT
Sublease furnished 2 bedroom apt for the summer. $575 a month. 222 9741

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SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. TWO BEDROOM IVY LANE APTS. 10 MINUTE WALK FROM STADIUM. $410 A MONTH. 574 9096.

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SUMMER LEASE
Need a lease for just the summer or part of the summer? 2-2 townhouse w/pool avail at reduced rate. Call 576 2760.

Summer sublease at High Park Village apt. $650/mo. Call 681 0326.

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Townhouse for rent, 3 bd, 2 ba, W/D, $850/mo. 222 4399, 488 0190 Brent

SUBLEASE CONTINENTAL OAKS
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Park brook crossing, 2bd, 1½ba, fireplace, nicely furnished, $535/mo rent ready for desirable tenant. Call now, 656 1339, ask for John.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, BERKSHIRE MANOR, 2 BD, 1 BA, OPTION 4 FALL. $460/MO. 576 9329, LEAVE MESSAGE.

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1bd, 1½ba, W/D, $375/mo
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Sublease 3bd, 2ba apt in Colony Club, 1 block from campus, $495/mo after May 1. Call 224 2984

THE GATHERING, sub for [illegible] W/D, own rm, furn, overlooks the pool, $275/mo. Call 574 4643 [illegible]

4 bedroom for rent. Bellevue Ave, near campus. $600/mo. For information call 574 4111

SUBLEASE 2 BD 1 BA $429 MO AVAIL MAY 1 CALL 576 9367 ANYTIME

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Sub for sum 2bd, 2 2ba, A C, W D, D W, micro TV, deck fans, waterbed, etc $575 mo Call 681 6920

Large 1 bdrm located on Dixie Dr W D connections, ceiling fans avail 4 30, $350 mo Prelease now for Aug 90 Avoid summer rush! $200 dep to hold unit Call 222 5167 after 6pm

INDIAN OAKS

Sublease 2bd, 2bth for summer, walking distance to FSU Call 576 7320

Berkshire Manor

Sublease 5 1 8 15, 2bd, 1ba, pool, laundry, central air Call 574 8935

SUBLEASE Chateau Deville, 2bd, 1ba $450/mo, available May 1, can include couch, loveseat and bed Call 575 8787

Sublease 3bd, 2ba apt, for summer, 5 1 8 1, pool, volleyball, huge master bdrm $550 Call and leave message 386 1524

High Park Village

Sublease for summer, 2bd, 2ba, washer & dryer and all amenities, partially furn upon request Call 681 8704

CONTINENTAL OAKS, SPACIOUS 2br townhouse, W/D, ceiling fans for summer w/fall option 574 1106

THE GATHERING

Need 3 fm to sublease twnhse, 2bd, 2 2ba, furn, W/D, $175/mo ea 574 8572

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LOW TRAFFIC TENANT WANTED FOR 3 ROOM OFFICE AT EDGE OF FSU CAMPUS CALL RICK 681 6692

ROOMMATES

FEM ROOMMATE

SHARE 1 BD 1 BA MAY AUGUST FURN POOL CABLE TENNIS $163 MO & 1/3 UTILS 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS CALL SUSAN AT 681 9644

NONSMK RMMT WANTED FOR 3 BDR HOUSE AVAIL 5 1, $150 MO & 1/3 UTIL CALL SANDY AT 385 3373

FM RMMT FOR SUMMER OWN RM 3 BDR, 2 BA $150 1/3 UT 942 7203 NEAR GOV SQ, MAY 1 TO AUG 1

FM NONSMK AND FRIENDLY CAT SEEK 2 OR 3 FM NONSMK TO LOOK FOR 2 OR 3 BDRM APT FOR FALL 644 6312

THE GATHERING

Fm rmmt for summer for furn apt $175/mo & 1/4 util, 2bdrm, 2 1/2 ba Call 576 4329

Renegade Condo

Need 1 or 2 mle roommate(s) to share 2bdr,1ba, fully furnished apt, non smoker, must be neat, junior or senior preferred $320/$160 & 1/2 util 5 1 Please call 574 4132 Randy

HIGH PARK
1 person sublease for summer own bdr, all amenities, W/D, special deal Call 575 1155 Jeff for details

Fm non smker roommate wanted $185/mo & 1/3 utilities 10 min from FSU 422 3602

HIGH PARK

2 fm for summer and next school year 2 bdr, 2 bath Call for more info at 681 1918 or 224 6697

Rmmt needed for summer term, responsible, quiet, nonsmkr, own rm in 3bdr,1ba house 3blks to FSU $167/mo & 1/3 util, cable, phone Must like cats Call 222 1063

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2 fm nonsmk rmmts to share room 5 1 7 31 $170 mo & 1/3 util each for furn apt at Chateau de Ville 574 8591

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 fm rmmts needed, own rm W/D, ceiling fans $216/mo each Call 574 2314

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed for own rm & bth in 2bdr 2 2ba twnhouse with W/D $275 mo & 1/2 util Call 386 2830

For summer own room Spanish Oaks Fm nsmk $185/mo & 1/3 util Linda 681 9425 Dana 644 1160

4 BDRM HOUSE WALKING DIST TO FSU WOODDECK W/D $125/MO + UTIL 575 0605, MOPED $125

THE GATHERING

1 or 2 females to share own room and bathroom $165 280 per mnth Available through fall Call Susanne 576 2846

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Fm rmmt to share rm, $100/mo & 1/4 exp, furn apt, summer 6 or 12 weeks Call 681 9840

BART SIMPSON

needs a roommate for summer, Las Palmas Apts, own room, 1 1/2ba, 2 pools, tennis courts Call Trey at 878 9649

THIS IS IT

Your own room and bath for only $175 & util, microwave, cable, 2 pools Off Park Ave Avail 1 May 877 2543

Fm rmmt needed to share 2bdrm,2ba at Chartre Oaks Call 576 5661

Rmmt wanted for summer Fm, non smok, own room, close to FSU 224 0497 $135/mo

Need roommate for summer Brand new townhouse $250/mo Own room & bath Does not have to be whole summer Call Pablo 644 4674

THE GATHERING

NEEDED FM RMMT TO SHARE RM IN 2BDRM 2 1/2BATH TOWNHOME $175 A MONTH & 1/4 UTIL W/D SUMMER TERM 575 8414 lv mess

HIDDEN FOREST
M or FM rmmt needed for 4 1 W/D, own room & bath $250/mo & 1/2 util 386 4781 Mark

Summer rmmt needed Own room furn w waterbed, 2 bdr, 1 bath apt Fireplace $198/mo & 1/2 util 942 7578

MI rmmt needed May Aug 15 for 2bdr 1 2ba fully furn apt Only $165/mo Call Joe 574 8568, leave message

Fm rmmt for own bdrm & ba in nice 2bdrm apt in Casa Cordoba Need for summer and or fall Call 576 1745

HIGH PARK

2 fm rmmts needed to sublease 3bdrm 2ba own room furn clubhouse shuttle, W/D, and much more Avail 5 1 Call Christina 222 3812

Casa Cordoba One fem roommate own room starting May 1 $2 0 mo Ask for Donna or Terri at 574 4136

Rmmt needed for 2bd, 2ba townhouse on High Rd beginning May 1 w own bd & bth $210 mo Call 681 1825

Looking for a fm nonsmk rmmt to live with starting May 1 must be a pet lover Call Lisa at 877 5887 or leave message

Looking for two female rmmts to live in a 3bd house with a pool and a hottub Call 562 4208 or 574 8685

THE GATHERING, serious fm nonsmk student own rm fully furn, W/D $300 & util avail May 1 Call 576 8202

Female nonsmk wanted to share 3bd 2 2ba townhouse $215 mo & 1/3 util & dep Alice 561 8097

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or 2 for bdrm bth w balcony fireplace May June 1st 6 wks 942 7261

WANTED M RMMT, NONSMOKER Own room in 2bdrm 2ba apt pool, laundry $160/mo & dep Pinecrest 574 9699

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE — AVAILABLE MAY 1st W FREE MAY RENT NO DEPOSIT! OWN ROOM & BATHROOM! 575 9082 (LEAVE MESSAGE)

THE GATHERING, 2 FM NSMK RMMTS NEEDED TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 1/4 UTIL EA 574 6914

FM ROOMMATE ASAP OWN ROOM IN 2 BDRM HOUSE $200 & 1/2 UTIL QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD 561 0087

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Summer sublease 2 bdrm townhouse, 1 block from campus, garage, pool, W/D 681 1024

Roommate Needed

for summer session, own room, close to FSU $180/mo 1/2 utilities Call Joel at 599 0756 or leave message

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Roommate wanted Indian Village Fm nonsmk, own bdrm, + utilities, modern clean apartment Call 574 1410

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PALMS WEST

2 M/F non smk rmmts needed to share furn 2bd, 1 1/2ba for sum session 5/1 Call 575 2213

1 or 2 fm rmmts for Renegade Condo to make up $275 difference, near stadium Call 574 8155

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575 3105 OR 575 3162

Rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba apt Only serious student $220/mo & 1/2 util Call 385 7489

2 fm, nonsmk, upper classmen pref, serious students only, 3bd, 2 1/2ba, 2 story, Seville Apts Call 224 2386

Roommate Wanted

to share house in Killearn Acres, own room with private entrance, own bath, pool, completely furnished including linens For interview call 668 7671, leave message Nonsmoker

ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE HOME FOR SUMMER 575 1784

2 fm rmmts to share 3bd, 2ba lux apt w/weight room, tanning bed, pool and tennis courts, $225/mo & 1/3 utilities, May Aug Call 562 4968

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE A TWO BDRM, TWO BATH APT AT SPANISH OAKS APTS. CALL JIM AT 561 3659 MWF AFTER 5 00 PM AND TR AFTER 8 00 PM

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1 to 2 fm, summer only, 1bd, 1ba, fully furn, W/D, $350/mo 576 5203 leave msg

Palms West 173, need 2 fem rmmts, new carpet new D W, fully furn, 2bd, 1 1/2ba avail May 1, $132/mo Call 574 2607

Wanted female rmmt to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt starting 5/1, $220/mo & 1/2 util Call 576 0060

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt to share fully furn 2bd, 2 1/2ba apt, $175/mo nonsmoker Call 575 0979

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2 needed for master bdrm, W/D, microwave, wood deck, 2 pools & tennis courts, $225 each & 1/3 util Jason at 576 3796

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Turtles from page 8

turtles, give them the names of Renaissance artists (Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo and Donatello), make their favorite food pizza and they take off like Apollo rockets to the moon.

Social phenomena aside, the film itself is very violent for its target audience. At least every 20 minutes, some sort of fight breaks out and weapons are brandished. Even the children are portrayed as bad—they steal and skip school, staying up to party all night in the Foot's secret lair. Parents complain about the violence and lack of morality television offers their children, so why take them to a movie where the basic plot line is to fight against evildoers?

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The emphasis will be on home, family and travel. Although romance can be unsettling at times, a strong commitment to your relationship will help you overcome some difficult hurdles. Changes related to business this summer will work to your benefit. Be patient. Your personal finances should show improvement by late fall. A winter trip will change your outlook about someone who has played a minor role in your life. An alliance you forge next January has a good chance of becoming permanent.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Craig T. Nelson, musician Muddy Waters, biographer Kitty Kelley, baseball's Gil Hodges.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look to the future with confidence. Your associates will cooperate with your plans if they know exactly what is expected of them. Be certain your instructions are clearly understood. Success beckons!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take advantage of an opportunity to acquire specialized knowledge. Romantic partner may express a desire for more freedom. Someone from your past resurfaces. Welcome a second chance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spend more time thinking about your future and the course you might take to make your dreams come true. A phone call will bring good financial news from overseas. Plan a trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Squelch a spur-of-the-moment impulse to buy something costly for your home. Wait until it goes on sale. The ability to speak a foreign language helps you unravel a business problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your keen intuition should be a terrific help when making important decisions. Discussing business with a friend over lunch should prove rewarding. Watch a tendency to dictate to your grown offspring.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could become privy to some valuable information today. Be careful who you share it with. A frustrating alliance mercifully comes to an end. A mutual parting of the ways can be amicable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fighting fire with fire could leave a relationship in ashes; find a less volatile way! You may never discover if something you suspect is true. Pool business ideas to improve the bottom line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being too introspective could make you a bore. Listening to music will put you in a better mood. Tonight is not the right time to broach a delicate subject. Keep the conversation casual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An outsider may ask how you are being treated at work. Even if you do not feel you are getting a fair shake, be non-committal. Confidential dealings are earmarked for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to traditional values and you will do just fine. An agreement can be reached this afternoon, help make it happen. Be candid with someone who loves you. Act on your financial hunches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Complete pending projects and bring accounts up to date. Family members are supportive, there is a new tranquility on the domestic scene. Make a point of getting more fresh air and exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Devote more time and energy to creative endeavors. Accepting an associate's challenge will give your self-confidence a boost. Welcome a new ally or partner. An expert's advice gives you insight.

SPORTS

UNLV tops final poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With an impressive 30-point blowout of Duke Monday night, Nevada-Las Vegas becomes the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20 college basketball poll.

The Runnin' Rebels cruised through the NCAA tournament—with the exception of the Ball State game—and recieved all 240 possible votes in the poll.

UNLV's unanimous selection makes it only the second team to earn the honor since the poll began.

Duke, which was ranked ninth in the last poll, came in second despite the loss. Georgia Tech, Arkansas and Connecticut round out the top five.

All top ten teams in the last poll managed to stay in the final rankings, but some teams weren't as lucky.

A poll-record eight new schools entered the Top 20 thanks to their play in the tournament. Among them were the inspired Loyola-Marymount team, which finished seventh. Minnesota came in eighth and Texas finished the year ranked ninth.

Michigan, previously ranked eleventh, took the biggest tumble, falling to the also recieving votes category. Also, the No. 1 team in the last poll, Oklahoma, fell to No. 16 in the final rankings. Kansas, formerly No. 2, fell 16 places to 18th.

The *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20 is voted on by a dozen members of the local sports community including *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, staff writers Paul Shirer, Jack Clifford, Rodney Page, Jimmy Vertuno and former columnist Pete Butler, V-89 Sportscasters Tom Block and Brett DeHart, WTAL *Sportstalk* host Mike Morton, WANM *Sports Today* host Keith Miles and community experts Don May and David Geise.

Flambeau/ V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 240 and last poll's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name.

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (12)	35-5	240	3
2. Duke	29-9	220	9
3. Georgia Tech	27-7	216	14
4. Arkansas	29-5	206	8
5. Connecticut	31-6	187	6
6. Michigan State	28-6	162	10
7. Loyola-Marymount	26-6	159	—
8. Minnesota	23-9	156	—
9. Texas	24-9	132	—
10. Clemson	26-9	122	19
11. UCLA	22-11	109	—
12. Syracuse	26-7	100	4
13. Ball State	26-7	84	—
14. Alabama	26-9	76	—
15. North Carolina	21-13	67	—
16. Oklahoma	27-5	64	1
17. Xavier	28-5	61	—
18. Kansas	30-5	47	2
19. Georgetown	24-7	27	7
20. Missouri	26-6	16	5

Also receiving votes: LaSalle (13), Arizona (11), Lousiana State (8), Michigan (6), Louisville (4), Purdue (4), Virginia (4), Illinois (3), Northern Iowa (3), Vanderbilt (3).

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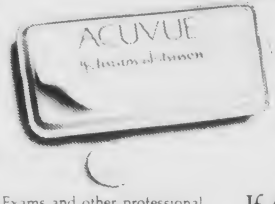

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New writers spring into bloom (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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'(Tracey) was great and fun and energetic and bright. We all enjoyed working with her.'
—Capital Cinemas employee

FSU student shot to death

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A 24-year-old Florida State University student was shot and killed early Wednesday morning outside a movie theater, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

Tracey Mazalewski, an assistant manager at Capital Cinemas on 2432 North Monroe St., was shot by a man who is still at large. Adkins said Mazalewski was walking through the parking lot with a fellow female employee, who is also an FSU student. The latter's name is being withheld because she is a witness.

As the women walked to their cars, they were approached by two men.

"A man with a gun approached Tracey and attempted to grab her purse," Adkins said. "The other man, who didn't have a gun, approached the witness."

Mazalewski, of 539 and a half E. Park Ave., tried to fight the man off and refused to hand over her purse, which contained a bank bag of the theater's evening earnings. She successfully fended off one man,

Turn to STUDENT, page 2

STEPHANIE LOPPAN/FLAMBEAU

Speaking out
A group protesting domestic violence Wednesday was just one of many organizations which will be making their opinions known during the coming legislative session.

Subcommittee calls for disclosures from media

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Florida lawmakers turned the tables on journalists Wednesday, giving preliminary approval to a bill requiring newspaper editorial board members to disclose their financial interests and make editorial authors sign their work.

House Bill 277, passed during a meeting of a House Judiciary subcommittee, would hold journalists to the same Code of Ethics for Public Officers and Employees of the State to which legislators must submit. The bill, which provides for fines of up to $5,000 for failure to file a financial disclosure, must still pass a full committee and the house.

American Civil Liberties Union legal counsel Charlene Carres said she thought the bill was introduced as a joke aimed at journalists, who have often called for financial disclosure for public officials. She was surprised when it passed.

"Frankly, I didn't think it would pass subcommittee," Carres said. "The problems I see with the bill mainly consist of it having a chilling effect on newspapers' ability to freely express their opinions.

"Anything that inhibits that ability to freely express opinions is against the principles of free speech and free press rights. . . ."

Florida Press Association President Dick Shelton said journalists consider the move an attack.

"It's going to send a message to the media," Shelton said. "They were venting some frustration for past events where they've gotten banged by the media, and they want to bang the media back."

But bill sponsor Rep. Bruce McEwan (R-Orlando) said the bill was not drafted to "get back at" journalists. He said the purpose of the legislation is to reveal the interests of editorial page writers.

"My intent is to know where they are coming from so that we can know what weight to put on what they write," he said. "(Journalists) can be influenced."

Judiciary subcommittee staff indicated on a staff analysis and economic impact statement that there are serious concerns about the bill's constitutionality. They pointed out that there is a question about whether private citizens can be required to disclose their finances. They also suggested that requiring editorial writers to identify themselves could be interpreted as an attempt to abridge or restrain freedom of the press.

McEwan was not worried.

"They are entitled to their opinion," he said. "I hope it will pass in full committee and on the House floor."

'The problems I see with the bill mainly consist of it having a chilling effect on newspapers' ability to freely express their opinions.'
—Charlene Carres

Interfraternity council abolishes little sister groups

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

In a move some are calling a victory in the battle against sexism, the Florida State University Interfraternity Council recently voted to disband all "little sister" organizations.

Feminists have long criticized the institution, which functions as a support group for fraternities—charging that it promotes sexist attitudes. Although IFC members cited liability concerns as the main impetus for the policy change, they acknowledged sexism was a consideration.

"We realized that is an important aspect when we made (the decision), although we didn't discuss it specifically," said Jayson Penn, IFC vice president.

According to Penn, the measure will strengthen fraternities because prospective members will no longer join simply for "little sisters and kegs."

The new policy, adopted during a meeting March 27, will be implemented next fall. It will affect all fraternities that are members of the FSU council—one of the largest fraternity systems in the Southeast.

FSU Assistant Dean of Student Development for Women's Concerns Jennifer Buchanan said the decision represents a national trend, but she praised IFC leaders for taking the initiative locally.

"I feel we have enough oppression of women in our society that is institutionalized. (Little sister organizations) formalize that power relationship with men and women," Buchanan said. "This is a positive step toward eradicating that."

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but when the other joined in the struggle to nab the purse, she was shot, Adkins said.

"She was shot in the chest during the struggle and immediately released the purse," Adkins said. "Then the suspects took the purse and ran."

Both assailants, who are still at large, are described as young men, wearing dark clothing and dark jackets. One man is believed to be 5-foot-9, 160 pounds. The other man is believed to be 6-foot and 160 pounds.

Adkins said the witness, who was hysterical after the shooting, ran to Breaktime Billiards on 2428 North Monroe St. for assistance.

An employee at the movie theater who asked not to be identified said she is shocked that Mazalewski was murdered.

"We're like a family here," she said. ". . .She was great and fun and energetic and bright. We all enjoyed working with her."

Police are not releasing information on what kind of handgun was used in the murder. However, Adkins conceded there are similarities between this case and a robbery that happened last week outside a movie theater on Apalachee Parkway.

Adkins said a manager of Parkway 5 cinema was robbed by two men, one toting a gun. The assailants in that case also fled after the Apalachee Parkway robbery and are still at large.

In both cases, the people were robbed after the theater closed, and in both cases the victims were carrying money bags containing the theater's evening earnings.

Jon Dalton, FSU's vice president of student affairs, said the university was saddened by the loss of Mazalewski, a senior who was studying communications. Dalton added that the university is referring the witness and Mazalewski's friends to student health services for counseling and assistance.

"These kind of tragedies not only have an impact on families but close friends also," Dalton said. "We're here to help her friends."

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF WOMEN IN Communications holds its last meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. Trish Higgins of WFSU-TV will speak. For more information call Karla Kublin at 681-2620.

THE FSU DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS presents keynote speaker for People Unification Week Kathy Obear tonight at 8:30 in the Florida Rm. of the union. For more information call Micheline Kennedy at 644-1811.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TO DISCUSS the odyssey outing tonight at 10 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Debbie Davidson at 222-7060.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. A217 Union. For more information call 644-8804.

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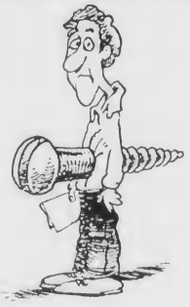

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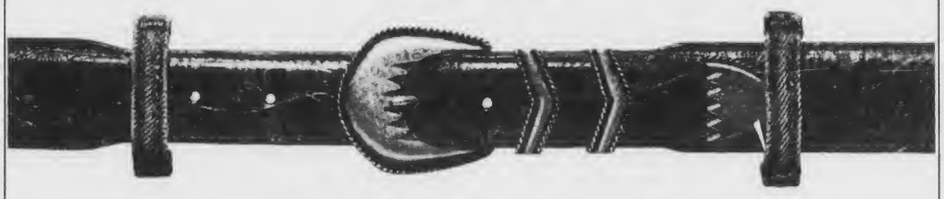

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Jefferson County postpones approval to Texaco's final order

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The Jefferson County Commission postponed approval Wednesday morning to Texaco's final order, which, when passed, will clear the way for the company to build a 6.6 million gallon tank farm in Lloyd—a town just across the Leon-Jefferson County border.

The commission voted 4-1 last Thursday to make the necessary zoning change on the Lloyd property, but made the decision contingent on certain conditions they wanted the Texaco project to meet.

Commissioners expressed concern over Texaco's plan to deal with possible groundwater contamination. In their proposal, Texaco wrote "the applicants will take immediate reasonable measures" to provide county residents with uncontaminated water if a failure should occur.

Texaco officials agreed to rewrite the policy in another order to be submitted to the commission next week.

The commission also wanted Texaco to leave 100-foot buffer zones between the project and the wetlands on the site. The 100-foot specifications were recommended in a report by an environmental engineer hired by the county to review the project.

But during deliberations, Jim Shamas, president of Texaco Trading and Transportation Inc., said buffer zones should comply with standards set up by the Department of Environmental Regulation.

"DER doesn't require 100 foot buffer zones—theirs are 30," Shamas said. "We wanted to comply with DER, who are the experts."

But the Friends of Lloyd, a group that has fought the project for 14 months, said lessening the buffer zone area is out of the question.

"They're showing their true colors," said Bob Rackleff, president of the group. "They're trying to weasle out of safeguards they agreed to in an open meeting."

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Brad Vaughn, an FSU graduate student and IFC advisor, said the council adopted the rule to avoid the problems that often accompany the affiliate organizations.

"IFC felt their member organizations would be best served by voting to abolish little sister programs for all the member fraternities because of liability concerns and the problems that sometimes arise of various nature where little sisters are involved," he said. "Where you have that organization there are usually problems . . . from house disputes to maybe incidents of a criminal nature."

Vaughn said the council has set the pace for other fraternity organizations across the nation. He explained that while national fraternity chapters have banned little sister groups, local chapters sometimes find a way around the rule. Having the campus greek council adopt the ban facilitates enforcement, he said.

Penn maintained that the IFC demonstrated foresight and courage when it passed the measure.

"We realized that it was coming. Rather than having it forced upon us, we took it upon ourselves to do it," Penn said. "We are at a crossroads now with this (policy). We have a new image at Florida State."

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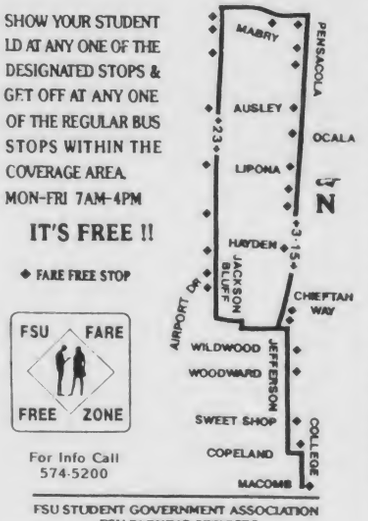

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Preventive medicine

The citizens of Ann Arbor, Mich., showed a bit of foresight against the impending shadow of conservative leadership in state and federal governments.

Taking a stance on the abortion issue now—rather than wait for the Supreme Court to makes it easier for states to outlaw abortions—they decided to amend their city charter and create a "zone of reproductive freedom" where abortions can be performed if future laws make them illegal.

Under the amendment, a doctor convicted of performing an abortion in the city or a woman convicted of having an abortion would be fined $5 if such action violates a more restrictive state or federal statute.

Aside from sending the symbolic message of a "reproductive freedom zone," the amendment offers an interesting practical solution to the problem of possible state limits on abortion by taking the teeth out of restrictive legislation. Also, by focusing only on licensed doctors and facilities, it bolsters the right to a *safe* abortion by leaving back-alley practitioners and deadly "home remedies" open to rightful prosecution.

Of course, the amendment is not in effect yet; it is not needed. However, it may serve as a model alternative for municipal bodies if the state or federal legislation outlaws abortion.

After all, while the legislature put Gov. Bob Martinez in his place during last October's special session, the issue is far from dead. If Martinez is re-elected, the issue is sure to come up repeatedly. And even if he is not, there will probably be another lawmaker to take his place.

Also, there is still the threat of the conservative majority in the U.S. Supreme Court, which is looking for a way to overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade*. Even if no case comes up allowing the court to overturn that decision, every abortion case that comes up can, like *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, move the nation one step closer to an outright ban.

Maybe it's time for Tallahasseeans to take steps like the citizens of Ann Arbor did and plan for the worst rather than waiting for the inevitable and crying after it's already too late. Such a solution could prevent us finding a lot of bloody hangers in our alleys and backyards.

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LETTERS

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Editor:

Mr. Harp, it would be nice if we white Americans could simply forget about slavery because then we could sidestep the evidence of white domination and control throughout America's history. Even though slavery happened a long time ago, as you pointed out, there has still never been a time when blacks have had any control over the institutions in this country. If you can prove the contrary, let me know. By the way, do you deny or have you conveniently forgotten the necessity of the relatively recent civil rights marches? The undeniable fact is that racism and blatant discrimination persist through today with no end in sight.

Without required and enforced employment quotas, it would be impossible for many African-Americans to get a job. I would like to hear your solution to preventing white, powerful, racist executives from excluding African-Americans from job opportunities.

It is also evident that you are sold on the accessibility of the "American dream." You believe ghetto life can be escaped through motivation and determination. Obviously, it never occurred to you that these kids are often tracked to "suitable" classes in their schools based on their socio-economic status. Also, since their parents have suffered from oppressive American structures, their families are more likely to be involved with drugs and prisons than providing needed intellectual encouragement or even teaching their children to read and write. How much would you enjoy Shakespeare if you were hungry or afraid? Rarely is ghetto life capable of instilling success-oriented virtues.

I am not denying the possibility of escaping this vicious cycle; I am denying the likelihood. Racists such as yourself are welcome to continue this rhetoric, but affirmative action is here to stay. Concerned Americans won't let this program go down without a fight.

Tina Willis

On brotherhood

Editor:

Are we, as FSU students, supposed to support brotherhood at all costs, even though it can be damaging to others? I had an experience last Friday night at Calico Jack's that made me question that. I was asked to leave CJ's during a nickel beer event after an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother decided to pour a pitcher of beer over my head. At some point around the time of the actual drenching I was warned not to "f---" with brotherhood. This comment, as well as the act that accompanied it, came as a total surprise to me. I did later find out that a friend of mine had a confrontation with one of these members. Not only was I not involved in that incident, I was not anywhere around when it happened.

I do not know personally any ATO brothers and I am assuming this entire episode occurred because of a case of mistaken identity, or maybe they just didn't like the company I kept. Nevertheless, this in no way justifies the actions of these brothers. Fraternity members are supposed to set examples with their behavior. They are always in the spotlight and the actions of a few can hurt the credibility of the group as a whole. Now I am sure that not all of these ATO gentlemen are as cruel and disrespectful to total strangers as this small group was, but is this how ATO wants its brothers to represent them? I think all of these members should question these brothers' behavior.

I would genuinely like to thank all of the people around me who supported me during this chaotic event, most of whom were total strangers—including my guardian angels, Allen and Ted, who quietly escorted me out of the center of this mess safely to my car, assuring me the entire time nobody would hurt me and that they would take care of me. These self-sacrificing men put the needs of a troubled, wet girl ahead of their own. I cannot express enough the humiliation and pain these ATO brothers caused me. They had no right to decide the fate of a total stranger's evening by pouring a pitcher of beer over her head. Maybe some of these ATO men should take a few lessons from my guardian angels about brotherhood and decency to their fellow human beings.

C. Friebely

Birth control

Editor:

Freud and his snakes and labeling have started something.

Has anyone noticed how the Anglo-Saxon American medical establishment has conferred upon the third world a label of "promiscuity" for bacterial scourges of tropical diseases as "sexually transmitted?" A general malaise in tropical societies is attributed to the under-studied tropical diseases, which American medicine has largely ignored or remains ignorant of. The Almighty White Man of the West has determined that peoples in underveloped countries are engaging in casual sex—with animals no less—and that is where AIDS comes from—which is vigorously refuted by African nations as a fabrication and a lie. It is mysterious as to why

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What kind of lawyers do they want us to be?

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

BY JAMES COOK

I'm not usually the first to bring this up, but when many of my fellow law students were starting first grade, I had just started my first full-time newspaper job.

I remember one day someone brought a TV into the newsroom and we all sat around watching a string of scrubbed and well-tailored young White House lawyers admit to Congressional investigators that, well yes, they had violated the Constitution and so forth, but only on firm orders from above.

I remember watching as a motorcade of TV network vans with cameras rolling chased down young lawyer Donald Segretti in his white sports car. When they caught up with him, Segretti admitted that he and a gang of former law school classmates had crisscrossed the U.S. sabotaging the 1972 Democratic campaign—but only because Nixon's Committee to Re-Elect the President (called CREEP even by its employees) had offered them a lot of money.

That was the Watergate era.

The public perception of lawyers dropped like ball bearings down a rain chute. But Nixon's young lawyers were just ahead of their time. What they did was really very "80s." Watergate veterans must have watched with envy as Oliver North spit in the eyes of Congressional investigators on national TV.

The scrupulously clean young lawyers who worked for President Nixon served their time in prison and mostly turned to Jesus and the lecture circuit as basically-decent young people tend to do when they get in trouble.

My hero back then was the ragtag lawyer William Kunstler, with his rumpled suit, long tangled hair and bald spot, always shepherding this or that band of unkempt Yippies and black militants up or down the steps of some federal courthouse.

I remember the marshals leading Kunstler off to jail for contempt after his tearful kamikaze attack on federal Judge Julius Hoffman's holding in the Chicago Eight trial. Lawyers like him go to jail every day.

Eventually I moved to Los Angeles and got into advertising. One day I found myself helping somebody market bullet-proof vests to third world dictators, their wives (you could get them in mink) and their vicious little private bodyguard death squads. And I remembered the immortal words of Walt Kelly's Pogo: "We have met the enemy and they are us."

So why did I decide to become a lawyer?

What made me think that having started out as an idealistic young communicator who gravitated from good causes to hard cash, I could now be trusted with the much sharper tools of the law?

Well, if you live, life teaches you how to live. At some point, you draw your line in the dirt and say to yourself that though the line might not be in just the most logical place, you will mind it just the same because you've seen what lies over on the other side.

Law schools don't help you much in this regard.

Some law professors are idealistic. Many are cynics. Some may have watched too many screenings of *The Paper Chase*, where law professors try to do for America's young minds what Prussian military academies did for German leaders before World War II.

The overarching ethic of the lawyer, it seems, is to suppress all personal values and to do what his or her client wants done. Any principles to the contrary are offered almost apologetically, if at all.

Legal writing programs often demand such intense and lonely competition that some ordinarily-decent students are driven to steal, hide or destroy research materials they know other students will need to finish their assignments.

Grading of papers is highly subjective, so when assignments are not blind-graded, students are encouraged to flatter and ingratiate themselves to their professors.

Thus do some of the least ethical rise to the top of the class.

One of my legal writing assignments was to write a brief for a hypothetical client who wanted to assert paternity over a child he may have fathered in an affair with a married woman. He didn't want the child, mind you. He just thought it would give him a warm feeling to displace the child's affections for the person the child thought was her father.

Very '80s.

While AIDS and cocaine babies languish unwanted in hospitals and troubled teenagers are shuttled through group homes, prosperous, ego-driven young professionals virtually tear their own children apart in the bitter aftermath of broken relationships. And lawyers are, in some views, duty-bound to help them.

I told the instructor I wouldn't do the assignment.

Well, why not? First, it's only an assignment. Second, the best way to fight

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tropical diseases have not been hitherto the subject of a massive study rather than largely ignored and cast upon the waters as strictly "sexually transmitted."

I always thought parasites and bacteria were "Montezuma's Revenge" or the "Aztec Two-step," but evidently that diagnosis is reserved for middle-class tourists who cross the border. Anyone else who contracts such diseases of the tropics is automatically labeled by antiquarian American medical institutions as "promiscuous" across the board. It would seem evident that in a hot or semi-humid climate one could easily contract bacteria and viruses from the environment in general and by other means and not just from "sex diseases." I resent this emphasis by doctors on sex. It would seem doctors are preoccupied in deviant behavior (inverted Stoicism). Good bacteria could be God's birth control

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the bastards is to put yourself in their place. Finally, it's what you have to do in the real world. So friends tell me. Yes to the first part and maybe to the second. But a firm no to the third. The important thing was, I saw my line in the dirt and this case was on the other side. Had it been a criminal case, I would have done it. Everyone deserves counsel when the power of the state is wielded against them. But this was a civil case—careless, cruel and wrong.

I think these lines in the dirt, wherever they may be drawn, are especially critical for lawyers, because lawyers are specially empowered in our society. Law schools should help us learn to draw them and should respect them when they are drawn.

But for the most part, they don't.

I'll graduate from law school some two years hence. I may have to take legal writing over, since I'm told my stand means failing the course. If so, that's okay. When I get out, I'll be my own kind of lawyer. If I should ever get on the evening news, maybe it'll be more like Bill Kunstler than like Donald Segretti.

As long as I can manage to stay on my side of the line.

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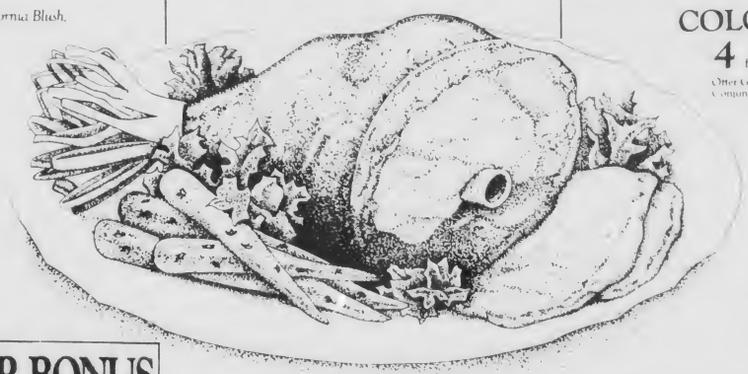

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Boat people face deadly experience

BY DINH HO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
first person

Viet Nam is a place of economical and social destitution. Its people are suppressed by the tyrannical Viet Cong. Those who don't serve the Viet Cong are discretely disposed of. Inclement taxes are levied on its already penniless denizens. The government owns all the land and property. Most Vietnamese families are left to live in disgusting living conditions which are detrimental to the welfare of the family unit itself. They live in rat-, disease- and bug-infested homes with no running water. The horrid stench of human feces decaying in holes—which most Vietnamese families use as their toilet—permeates the surrounding air.

Many Vietnamese citizens do not want to live in Viet Nam, so they try to flee from their place of birth. However, it is very difficult to escape from Viet Nam, and when they do leave, they face many perilous dangers in their flight to freedom.

They are called the boat people; their ticket to freedom is a 35-foot wooden boat crammed with 100 or so humans who have little more than their hope for freedom. They set off into the South China Sea where only their destiny, fate and nightmares greet them with open arms.

I know this from personal experience—I too was a boat person. Fortunately, my boat was an American cargo vessel carrying GIs home from the Viet Nam war, but the dangers of starvation and dehydration were still staring my mom, dad and me in the face. I was a toddler then, about the age of three. I cannot recall my journey. But my mother's memories about our trip will never fade.

She told me that I almost died. I was suffering from severe dehydration and starvation. There was not enough food or water to go around to the hundreds of Vietnamese refugees aboard the U.S. cargo vessel. When I nearly slipped into a coma, the other passengers thought there was no hope for me. They wanted to throw me overboard to make more room but my parents profoundly protested—I was still hanging onto a single strand of life.

Luckily, the captain stopped at the island of Guam to refuel. There, I was rushed to a refugee shelter where I was fed intravenously until I regained consciousness a couple of days later. When I awoke, I voraciously consumed rice and quaffed down milk. After about two weeks under the careful vigil of my parents, doctors and the nurses at the shelter, I was strong enough to continue our journey on the American ship to freedom.

If I hadn't been moved to the American ship, I would've been thrown overboard—it's every man, woman and child for themself when you are a boat person. There have been stories from survivors of packs of sharks, their dorsal fins knifing through the water, following the small boats and waiting to devour any human carcass thrown overboard.

Uncertain weather is another danger the boat people face. The South China Sea consists of 10,000 square miles of ocean riddled with typhoons and water spouts. They hit with such ferocity that the little wooden boats are capsized and ripped to shreds. The captain has sleepless nights scanning the night sky for any signs of dangerous weather. The Vietnamese news magazine *Tien Phong* reports that thousands of boat people mysteriously vanished off the great vastness of the South China Sea; their deaths are attributed to the typhoons and water spouts.

Viet Cong patrol boats also threaten the boat people's fight for freedom. The V.C. comb the waters off the Viet Nam coast picking up any boat people they encounter. However, the Viet Cong can be persuaded to spare the lives of the captain and the ill-fated passengers of the hardly seaworthy vessel if the captain agrees to hand over money or cigarettes. However, even if they are paid off, the captain and boat people are sent to prison for trying to defect. There was one instance, reported in the *Tien Phong*, when a captain refused to give up his money and was executed right on the spot—shot through the head. The doomed passengers were never heard from again.

Apathy also threatens the boat people. As a survivor picked up by an American naval expedition in the South China Sea noted, "We saw many fishing and cargo boats but not one of them stopped to lend a helping hand." Lack of concern or responsibility to help the Vietnamese boat people are a few of the reasons why other ships don't stop to aid the boat people. But most countries try to stay out of the internal affairs of Viet Nam anyway.

Still, the greatest threats to the boat people are Thai pirates, marauding bandits who purposefully cruise the South China Sea to raid the defenseless passengers. They travel in packs of three or four ships, and when they encounter the boat people's vessel they steal all the money in the boat, slaughter some of the men and sell the survivors into the lucrative slave market. The women are gang raped and sold into prostitution.

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Even when a boat person successfully manages to overcome the dangers of crossing the South China Sea, there are still heaps of paperwork to fill out before he or she can enter another country. Most boat people are not literate enough to fill out complex immigration documents. They must race against time to complete the application or be at risk of deportation back to Viet Nam. If they are deported, they will most certainly be executed in front of a firing squad or be hanged.

In the last six months, my uncle, who has successfully overcome the life-threatening dangers of crossing the South China Sea, has faced other potentially fatal dilemmas. First, he has not paid the captain of the boat. The captain agreed to let my uncle pay after crossing the South China Sea, but the fare for the journey was to be raised from three to four ounces of gold, approximately $1,600 in American currency. Recently, the captain gave my uncle a month to come up with the money or he will place a bounty on my uncle's head. My mother is now frantically trying to gather enough money to send to my uncle.

Also, paperwork for immigration is processed slowly. My uncle is at high risk of being detected as a defector where he resides, and if he does not complete the immigration documents quickly, he will soon be detected. In the event he gets caught for being a defector, he will be deported and inevitably be murdered by the Viet Cong.

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It is not known what percentage of boat people make it to freedom, because the number who try isn't known. However, it is estimated that one out of every thousand ever make it to freedom. Realistically, the odds are probably worse due to all the perils they face.

The outlook for the boat people gets dimmer every day. Many of the countries are closing their doors to the Vietnamese boat people. The U.S., Canada and the U.K. have already shut their doors. Australia and France are the only ones still allowing boat people in—but they are quickly closing their doors too.

Consequently, these Vietnamese are left to roam aimlessly in the South China Sea looking for freedom. As activist Thuy Nguyen said, "The South China Sea is the endless graveyard for the Vietnamese boat people."

Currently, few people are aware of the problem because the media has largely ignored it. There are also only a handful of organizations that actively help these boat people—such as the Refugee Resettlement Program run by the Catholic Community Servies. Also, on the national level, is a Vietnamese organization called the Hoi Ai Huu, which is aided by local organizations such as the Vietnamese Student Association of Tallahassee (VSAT).

These organizations help the boat people resettle into new areas. They also provide money for education. Furthermore, these organizations assist Vietnamese families in finding good homes and jobs.

However, funds for these programs are extremely meager. Most of the money used to fund these programs come from private contributions. So many families cannot be helped because there just isn't enough money.

For information on aid to the Vietnamese boat people, please contact the VSAT. Their address is UBOX 66641, Tallahassee, FL 32313.

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BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

It's out with the old and in with the new at Florida State University's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute.

Last month, the ETA-10G supercomputer that served FSU for three years was dismantled and shipped out. The computer's manufacturer had dropped out of the market and the situation forced FSU to find another supercomputer.

Now the university has two new computers.

"It's really busy here," said Joeseph Lannutti, director of SCRI. "I can't wait for everything to get back to normal."

Supercomputers are used at the university for research in physics, meteorology and other fields that require tremendous amounts of calculations.

One computer, the $8 million "connection machine," has already been installed; the other, the CRAY-YMP, is still being settled in.

According to Lanutti, the CRAY-YMP is worth approximately $20 million, but the university didn't purchase it alone. Control Data Corporation, the company which built the ETA-10G, agreed to purchase the CRAY YMP and sell it to the university at a reduced price. FSU's contribution to the deal was $6 million.

The CRAY-YMP supercomputer is to replace the functions of the late ETA-10G and will have permanent residence at Innovation Park. Lannutti said the Cray computer will be in the "check-out" phase this week and should be operational by April 9.

In the meantime, the ETA-10G's little brother—the ETA-10Q, will try to keep up with the supercomputing needs of the university. Things will go a little slower for supercomputer users, Lannutti said, since the Q is only one-third as fast as the ETA-10G.

But the CRAY-YMP will take over the job of the ETA-10 without much trouble when it's all hooked up, Lannutti said.

"In some ways the ETA-10 was better, in others the CRAY is better," Lannutti said. "It's a fair swap."

The "connection machine" is already being introduced to SCRI researchers. Lannutti said that since it is a new type of computer, a representative from the manufacturer, Thinking Machines Corp., will be on hand to teach others how to use the machine and act as a liaison between FSU and Thinking Machines Corp. The representative will be around for at least a year and maybe permanently, Lannutti said.

What makes the computer special is its 65,000 microprocessors. Most computers have only one to three sophisticated processors. Lannutti said this new computer design is more like the human brain, and under certain conditions can perform four times faster than a supercomputer.

Lannutti said that instead of speeding through thousands of calculations one at a time, the connection machine can simultaneously perform thousands of calculations. This ability is known as "massively parallel."

"It has lots of blinking lights on the side to let you know it's working," Lannutti said. "If it weren't for the lights you couldn't tell anything was going on."

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BY KREED LILE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two Florida A&M University students should have an auspicious future in the world of photography if they maintain the level of skillful craftmanship acquired thus far.

The two students, Brian Neely and Rodney Roberts, have their works currently on display at 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. The show began last weekend and should continue to intrigue viewers upon re-opening tonight.

Neely has successfully mastered the art of silkscreening and applied it to several of his pictures to create startling, visual effects. One picturesque print in particular, an abused television, would instantly remind a "thirty-something" interpreter of the late pop-artist Andy Warhol and his now famous Campbell soup can. Another piece places the viewer at the foot of tombstones, weeping trees and the murky, subdued pasture of a cemetery.

Both Neely and Roberts have revitalized such commonplace themes as landscapes and nudes through the use of unusual techniques. Roberts accomplishes this by advising his models to relax and trust him. From the results of his work, he has gained their trust and respect. Roberts compliments his co-artist quite well. His theme, the African-American image, is passionately explored with dazzling creativity and originality.

The most impressive print of his collection is an untitled piece of a semi-nude woman and a chair. The piece illicits unabashed intercourse between the interpreter of the picture and the woman in the picture. The chair assumes the illusion of anthropomorphism. This effect is only seen in oil paintings to illustrate drama.

The African-American image is one of color, pride and glory. Roberts intelligently and effortlessly captures those qualities even in black and white photography.

REVIEW

Neely and Roberts should look forward to more kudos once they become paid professionals.

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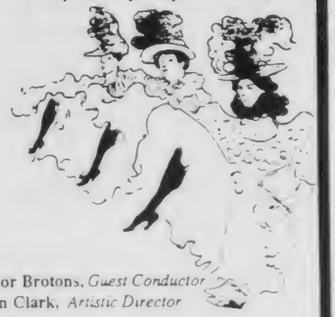

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BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

Probably no one on today's American literary scene is more controversial or more powerful than Gordon Lish. Often referred to as "Captain Fiction," he's the type of man that some worship and some loathe. Very few people are in between, his persona and his power won't allow it.

Currently, Lish's primary activities are teaching two private writing classes a week in New York (students pay $2400 for twelve sessions), serving as editor of the highly prestigious literary journal *The Quarterly*, serving as a fiction editor at the Knopf publishing house, and writing his own work. With all of these activities, he does not have much time for lecturing, so his appearance at the Florida State University English department's 1990 Spring Festival of Writers this weekend is a rare occasion.

"Given these activities, I just don't have time to lecture anymore," Lish said in a phone interview from New York.

Nearly as controversial as the man himself is the catalog of fiction that he has helped bring into the world, both in his capacity as writer and as editor.

Typically, the fiction of Lish and his followers is lean—many say too lean—erratic and decidedly post-modern, often featuring characters who are drawn solely through the use of dialogue and sparse details, instead of traditional techniques such as flashback and expository background information.

In an article for *New Republic* called "The School of Lish," literary critic Sven Birkerts criticized both Lish's own writing and that of the host of writers he has helped to stardom, a list that includes Don Delillo, Raymond Carver and Cynthia Ozick.

"Reading these stories, I am struck by nothing so much as their falsification of the grain of experience," Birkerts wrote. "The pace and pitch, the timing—everything has been deftly lifted from the screen, even from the prime-time sitcom. In certain passages, I almost expect to hear the laugh track start up."

Gordon Lish

Robert Jones, writing for *Commonwealth*, takes another stance.

"To read him is to remember the peculiar power of the mind, of how we can make something exist simply by thinking it," he wrote. "Lish goes the Cartesian 'I think, therefore I am' one better by replacing it with: 'I think, therefore *it is.*'"

Lish, however, said that he does not have the time to listen to what his detractors or his supporters say about him.

"Given the briefness of life, I can't be concerned about what other people think of my work," he said, adding that if he really did follow the practices that his worst critics attribute to him, then he would never have survived long-standing editorships at Knopf and *Esquire*.

But whether Lish is loved or hated, he will never be ignored. The influence he has had on American literature will be felt for years to come.

Lish will be reading from his novel *Peru* as well as from the short story collections *Mourner at the Door* and *What I Know So Far* Friday at 8 p.m. He will also participate in the panel "What good is an editor anyway?" at 10 a.m. Saturday. All Writers Festival activities take place in the Beth Moore Lounge of the Longmire Building.

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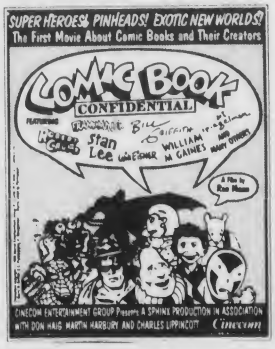

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BY LYNN TAETZCH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

How does a writer find a voice? Janet Burroway will be leading a panel discussion to answer that question at the Spring Festival of Writers this weekend. A second panel moderated by David Kirby will cover the practical problems in dealing with editors.

Here's your chance to get the inside dope from people who have done it: How should you aproach an editor? Are there any special tricks to a successful relationship? Taboos you should watch for?

To give you both sides of the story, panel members include writers as well as editors. They include R.M. Koster, whose novel *The Prince* was a National Book Award nominee and David Nicholson, who has been assistant editor at *Washington Post Book World* since 1986.

Gordon Lish, who will also participate, wears both hats—writer and editor. He was the fiction editor at *Esquire* for many years and now edits the innovative literary journal *The Quarterly*.

From experience, I can tell you it's worth sending a manuscript to *The Quarterly* just for the pleasure of reading Lish's rejection slip. Normally I don't even bother to read a printed form letter, since they all say basically the same thing: "Thanks but no thanks." This one is different, but you'll have to send in a manuscript to get one.

Enid Shomer

Last and certainly not least on the panel are two of FSU's own poets—Kirby and Donna Decker. Decker is graduating this Spring with a Ph.D. in creative writing and has a published book of poems called *Three Thirds*. Kirby is a professor of English and has published poetry and books on the craft.

The second panel discussion, "Person: Persona: Personage," will deal with the craft. How do you move, for example, from writing a first-person autobiographical novel to one where your central character is from a different culture, time and place? How do you get into the head and heart of characters you do not know? How do you create the voice through which you'll speak?

Here's your chance to ask the experts: Panelist Ron Carlson is the author of two novels and two story collections. Enid Shomer's book of poetry, *Stalking the Florida Panther*, won the prestigious Word Work's book prize. Gerald Stern is the winner of the coveted Melville Cane Award and the Jerome J. Shestack Poetry Prize. FSU doctoral student Mary Jane Ryals has a chapbook coming out soon called *My Orlando Grandmother Looks Out the Window*. Ryals has been awarded a University Fellowship for next year and is currently working on a novel. The panel leader will be FSU's own acclaimed novelist, Professor Burroway.

Panel discussions will be held Saturday in the Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Building: "What Good is an Editor Anyway?" at 10 a.m.; "Person: Persona: Personage" at 2 p.m.

Shomer brings sense of Florida

BY HEIDI ALTMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the opening reader in the Florida State University Spring Festival of Writers, Enid Shomer will bring a sense of Florida to the proceedings.

Shomer, a resident of Gainesville, will make the long trek up from gatorville to read poems from her latest collection *Stalking the Florida Panther*—winner of the Word Works Prize. A distinguished poet, Shomer has won numerous prizes, including the *Apalachee Quarterly* Long Poem Contest, the Washington Prize and the chapbook competition of Jubilee Press.

In addition to her prizes and fellowships, Shomer is on the staff of the Antioch Writers' Workshop and has taught at the University of Miami.

Shomer's poetry is the subject of an hour-long episode of *The Poet and the Poem* (a syndicated public radio series) recently selected for worldwide broadcast by the Voice of America.

Enid Shomer will be reading her work on Friday at 4 in the Longmire Lounge. Admission is free.

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Nicholson knows why some do and some don't

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

For David Nicholson, assistant editor for the *Washington Post Book World*, words are the foundation of life.

"In an age when we're bombarded with television, radio and movies, it's good to see that there are people who enjoy writing and still have the desire to read," said Nicholson, who is a panelist and featured speaker at Florida State University's Spring Festival of Writers.

Nicholson, who will speak on "Which Books Get Reviewed and Why?," said writing is an important vehicle for communication.

"At best, you can communicate some type of awe with life," said the 38-year-old writer, "whether it's the beauty, fertility or horror of life."

Life as a journalist has been an enjoyable venture for Nicholson and his lifelong love of writing has opened many doors for him.

"Journalism has been very good for me," he said. "It has given me an opportunity to live in different parts of the country. It has enabled me to meet people that I never would have met in another profession."

Nicholson's journalistic flair and feelings of anger lead him to establish the *Black Film Review*, a six-year-old publication focusing on the imagery of blacks in film.

"There needed to be a vehicle for myself and other people to respond to things going on in film and television concerning the image of blacks," Nicholson said. "The same stereotypes and limitations in roles for black actors and actresses still exist."

Though Nicholson created the publication to increase awarness of blacks in film, he does not see himself as a crusader for black people.

"It's better that there are (only a few) blacks, Hispanics and Asians in journalism than none, but it's unfair to place on me or politicians the ultimate responsibility of the community," Nicholson said. "The danger is that (blacks are) a very complex community that encompasses all different types of political and other views. We should not be seen as simplistic."

Nicholson said he hopes those attending the writers' conference will have fun and will embrace the significance of writing.

"Writing provides a way to communicate information, feelings and moods," Nicholson said. "The festival will provide a great opportunity for people who support writers to come together and discuss the joy of journalism."

Nicholson's speach will start Sat. at 4 p.m. at the Beth Moore Lounge of FSU's Longmire Lounge. Admission is free.

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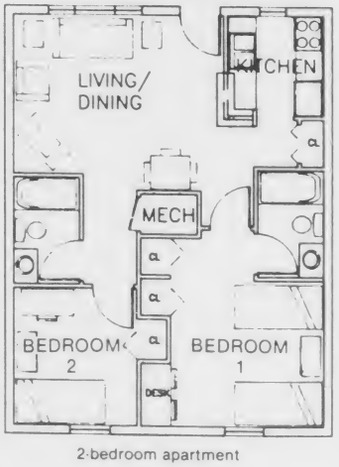

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Roommate Needed

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FM RMMT FOR SUMMER OWN RM 3 BDR 2 BA $150 + 1/3 UT 942-7003 NEAR GOV SQ MAY 1 TO AUG 1

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THE GATHERING

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THE GATHERING

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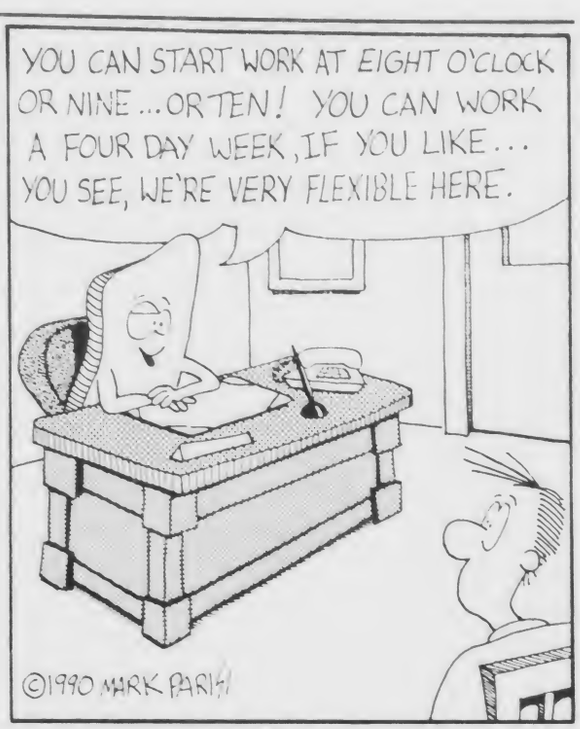

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JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Only hard work and patience will bring you what you want. Complicated business negotiations will require the advice of experts, pay for the best. Lasting career success depends largely on your ability to become more diplomatic and less dominant. A new business partner will improve the bottom line. An unexpected windfall or bonus could provide a winter vacation. You opt for travel over a carload of gifts. A teen-ager's academic success is a source of family pride.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Gregory Peck and Spencer Tracy, director Roger Corman, actress Bette Davis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow people who are prejudiced or limited in scope to influence you. Trust your own judgment about new ideas and people. A mystery will be solved, stay alert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get household chores out of the way early. Work related financial questions may be answered by sunset. A phone call could bring an intriguing last-minute invitation. Dress to impress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now is an opportune time to discuss mutual financial responsibilities with your mate or partner. Keep entertainment expenses within reason. A younger member of the family may need a new sense of direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your intuition makes it easy for you to solve work problems today. Money can be made by giving an old idea a new twist! Go over your finances before making any purchases or promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use your contacts more judiciously, be prepared to give as well as take. Try to find out where you stand with an influential associate. A newcomer could make you a fascinating proposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today's business transactions will bring lasting benefits. Your imagination could be excited by an out-of-town-er's observations. Resist the urge to make snap judgments. A relationship goes like clockwork.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A low-key approach is best if a disagreement arises. Do not attempt to intimidate the opposition or force an issue. It is important to say the right thing at the critical moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive to be more patient with those who mean the most to you. Mate or partner may express confusion over some personal goals. Offer to act as a sounding board this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adopt a different approach where a special relationship is concerned. Someone you have upset is slow to forgive. Giving credit where it is due may lessen an associate's envy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Political differences can cause trouble today. Help comes from an unexpected source. A sense of humor improves your chances for happiness in love. Refuse to be involved in friends' personal squabbles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things should start looking up financially. Careful money management will be required to keep the pressure off. Work in tandem with a co-worker to increase productivity on the job.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be on the lookout for bargains. You may have a chance to attend a special sale or auction. Talking with a young person could be both entertaining and enlightening. Avoid sounding condescending.

FSU looks to regroup from tough road losses with win over Alabama State today

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Four losses in five games did a little blemishing to the Florida State baseball team's record, but essentially nothing's hurt.

"We're really not concerned with (the losses)," Seminoles coach Mike Martin said. "That's something that goes with the game."

However, the Seminoles could use a victory tonight over South Alabama to stop their recent struggling short of becoming a problem. Beating the Jaguars, who are 21-9 and ranked 27th by ESPN-Collegiate Baseball, would be proof enough that everything's just fine.

FSU has traditionally had trouble with South Alabama, managing only a 30-22 advantage. Martin believes the Jaguars may be even tougher than in year's past.

"South Alabama has always been a good hitting team. They could always score runs," Martin said. "But this year they have good pitching too."

Gar Finnvold, 8-2 with a 3.05 ERA, will pitch for the Seminoles, who fell to fifth in the ESPN-Collegiate Baseball poll and seventh *Baseball America*'s. In Finnvold's last outing, he had his worst outing of the year at Arizona State, where he lost 9-1.

FSU should have the fire power to back Finnvold up. Buddy Cribb and Marc Ronan lead the Seminoles in hitting, both with a .388 average. Cribb also leads the team in home runs with four in only 67 at bats.

The Seminoles, who have a .314 team batting average, have also been effective on the bases, with 98 stolen bases, to 38 for their opponents.

Tonight's game, which begins at 7 p.m. at Howser Stadium, will be the start of a stretch in which the Seminoles play 13 of 14 home games. Today's game is sponsored by Hawaiian Tropic, which will be giving out frees samples and beach apparel. Also, any group of four will admitted to the game for a special price of $10.

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Migrant farmworkers in Loxahatchee, photographed by Herman LeRoy Emmet in his book *Fruit Tramps: A Family of Migrant Farmworkers*

Poor Floridians want an impact on session

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Farmworkers hit hard by last winter's freeze and poor mothers suffering from recent cuts in social programs to help the needy say they've come to Florida's capitol to remind lawmakers that poverty has a human face.

They do not want handouts, they said, only the opportunity to become independent and productive members of their communities. But they need assistance to get back on their feet.

During their stay in Tallahassee these men and women will testify before legislative committees and lobby lawmakers to increase aid to families with dependent children, protect farmworkers from exploitation and provide migrant children with adequate health care.

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It is as if you were in a jungle.
—Carlos Ospin

Farmworkers have long worked under shameful conditions to harvest the bounty other Floridians enjoy. They are vulnerable to unscrupulous crew leaders, greedy landlords and the weather. This year, 32 counties were declared disaster areas after a winter freeze caused crop damage and left more than 80,000 people out of work.

"The situation with the freeze was critical," explained Carlos Ospin, a member of the Farmworkers Emergency Committee in Homestead. "The government offered help, but migrant workers did not have access to this help. Many do not have a fixed address."

Ospin was one of many participants in a recent legislative seminar sponsored by Florida IMPACT—an inter-faith legislative action network. He explained the vicious cycle that traps many farmworkers.

Thousands of workers, he said, have only temporary resident status which makes them ineligible to receive any form of government assistance other than unemployment. Yet when they attempt to apply for permanent residency they are often turned away because of a backlog in applications and staff shortages. To complicate matters, some farmworkers are afraid to apply for aid because they are concerned that receiving financial assistance will be seen as a blotch on their record.

"Many people are afraid to get help, because if they have received help the government might see them as a public charge and deny them residency," Ospin said.

Although temporary residents may still qualify for unemployment compensation, there is little comfort for the farmworker who will receive only a fraction of an already meager income.

Florida IMPACT Executive Director Karen Woodall has argued that most farmworkers feel the government has not followed through with assistance in the past and they have little confidence that it will do so this time.

Alicia Saenz, a farmworker from the Homestead area in South Florida, agreed. She maintained that farmworkers also feel demoralized when they "are begging for something that is supposedly for them."

"Most of the community down there does not associate with the organizations that are supposed to help people," Saenz said. "Legislators need to understand the people there, go there, see the people there, have the people speak for themselves."

Ospin said farmworkers have been disappointed so often that few trust the legislative process to work for them.

In the area of Homestead there are so many people who are not interested in politics. People are tired of waiting," he continued. "Now we are in the '90s and people are saying, I must make do, find food for my children, my family. I can't put no help that does not arrive in time."

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Loose *Flambeaus* cause a mess on Magnolia Drive

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

For the fourth time in 25 years someone stole copies of the *Florida Flambeau*. Two issues disappeared Thursday morning, and by noon more than a hundred more were missing from dorms on Magnolia Drive.

By 1 p.m. the campus and streets had been littered with the paper's yellow boxes. Alison Thomas, sales manager for the *Flambeau*, said the boxes were found on Call St., Magnolia Drive, Tully Gym, Diffenbaugh, Reynolds, Landis and Smith dorms, and on the sidewalks between Landis and Reynolds.

Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson said Tuesday night that he intends to file a report with the police.

"I was surprised to see that our papers were missing," Johnson said. "Five hundred papers is a lot from a different perspective. But out of 22,000 papers printed, that's a very low percent."

Police have no suspects in the theft. But late Wednesday afternoon, an anonymous caller phoned the paper's newsroom and reported that someone was planning to retaliate with the destruction of the paper. A particular letter to the editor was pointed out.

The letter, which ran in Thursday's paper, was written by Florida State University student Christine Fresolo. In the letter, Fresolo alleged that a member of FSU chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had intentionally poured beer onto a bicycle she was riding. She claimed she was warned not to "F— with brotherhood."

Fresolo, a senior majoring in communications, said she wrote the letter because she didn't want the incident to be ignored. She wasn't sure who the fraternity member was, but some of his friends are associated with the fraternity—which some of his friends are associated with.

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT HOSTS a colloquium with Brad Kelley on "Mentation Without Representation: The Possibility of Eliminativist Connectionism" today at 3:30 in Rm. 230 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call 644-1483.

THE FSU WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AND WOMEN'S studies programs hold a symposium on "Women In Sport: Strategies for the '90s" featuring Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph today from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Center for Professional Development. For more information call Jean Bryant at 644-9514 or CPD at 644-3801.

LA MESA EN REPENTINA MUTACION HABLA poco y muy mesurado con los principales participantes, y menos o nada con sus iguales tratendo a sus inferiores con un aire de majestad. Today at 3 at Hutton's Deli. For more information call El Virrey at 644-5735.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM hosts its Friday gathering with Margaret Green today at 3 in the Landis Hall TV room. The group also presents a talent show tonight at 7 in the Landis Hall basement. For more information call Emilie Morlock at 644-1841.

THE FSU PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY AND Women's Studies departments present a colloquium on "Gender Role Conflict in Women's Sport with Susan Ziegler of Cleveland State University today at 2:30 in Rm. 105 of the Kellogg Research Bldg. For more information call Jean Bryant at 644-9514.

HUMBERTO BELLI SPEAKS ON "NICARAGUA: the New Challenge" tonight at 7:30 in the rotunda of the law school. For more information call Scott Gwartney at 562-7006.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIA-tion hosts a coffee hour today from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TO elect next year's officers tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 218A Union. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834.

THE PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER OF WOMEN in Communications meets today at noon at Charley Mac's Restaurant. For more information call Tish Elliot at 488-7082 or 668-0616.

THE FSU SHOWCHOIR AND GOSPEL CHOIR present a free concert Saturday night at 7:45 in Moore Auditorium.

THE FSU DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS holds an international food festival from noon until Saturday at the Seminole Reservation. For more information call Micheline Kennedy at 644-1811.

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THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM will take a canoe trip Saturday. For more information call Emilie Morlock at 644-1841.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM PRESENT Citibank Corp. Vice President Richard Salsman speaking on "Wall Street Under Siege" Sunday night at 8 in Rm. 214 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Tom at 224-6411.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new Union. For more information call Clay Radford at 224-6601.

TALLAHASSEE HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST Church holds a revival with Wallace Chappel speaking at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by Jack and Sarah Warren at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. For more information call 877-6276.

THE IMANI MINISTRY HOLDS A PALM Sunday concert with Sister Alicia Robinson Schley Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Greater Love Church of God in Christ. For information call Kenyatta Edens at 575-0689.

SUMMER FALL INTERNSHIP, CO-OP AND EM-ployment deadlines are as follows: business communication—Color Tile (April 13), Design Specialty Unlimited (April 11), and Northrup King Seed Co.; MIS business computer science—Information Systems of Florida (April 13), FPL Group (April 16); all majors—Southern Bell (April 10), Division of Forestry (April 16), Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington D.C. and Ft. Lauderdale (undergraduate and graduate students, April 16); engineering majors—Department of Environmental Regulation (April 16), State Securities Corp. (insurance sales, April 16). For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

CORRECTION

The photo credit for the picture of protesters on the front page of Thursday's *Flambeau* was incorrect. The picture was taken by Stephany Lobban.

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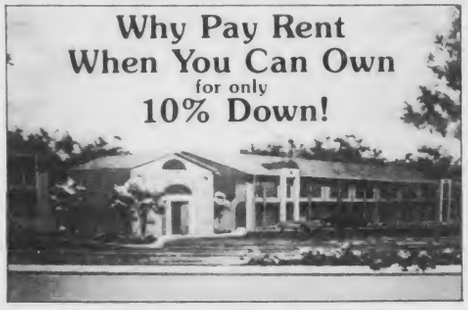

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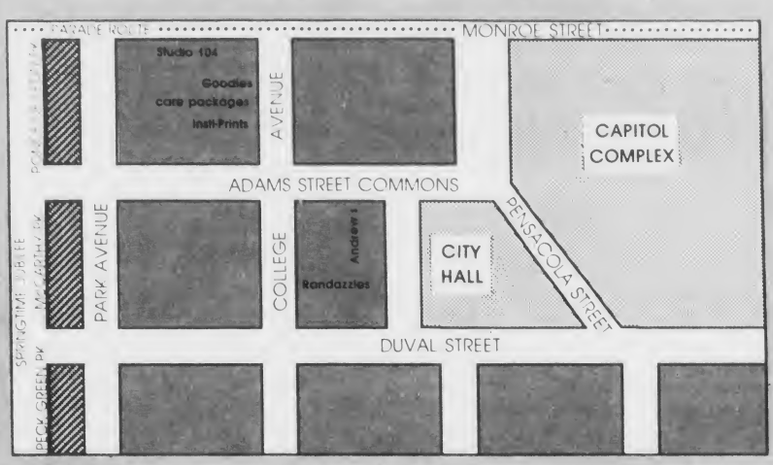

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No joke

It may have started out as a joke or as a jab at journalists. Either way, Florida House Bill 277 is no laughing matter.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bruce McEwan (R-Orlando), calls for members of newspaper editorial boards to disclose their financial interests and have editorial authors sign their work.

While financial disclosures are useful tools which can reveal the influences brought to bear on public officials, there is no good reason to compel private citizens to do the same. And editorial board members and writers are *not* public officials.

Editors are private citizens paid with private funds. They can help shape the public agenda through free expression of their opinions—like any private citizen. But they don't have the power to create and execute public policy which public officials exercise and occasionally abuse.

And aside from being unconstitutional, the requirement for signatures is redundant, demonstrating an ignorance of how newspapers work. To begin with, the newspaper editors are listed on the masthead of each publication—usually on the same page as the editorial. They are the ones ultimately responsible for the editorial. However, an editorial is often written and modified by several people before it goes to print. The result represents the collective opinion of the editorial board rather than any one person. Because of this origin by consensus, they remain unsigned.

McEwan said the purpose of the bill is "to see where (journalists) are coming from," because they can be influenced. This is, at best, a highly doubtful assumption—and at worst an attempt to abridge free speech and right to privacy.

Editorial opinion isn't influenced by any one individual; there is no godlike figure who dishes out opinions on whim. Of course, newspapers do carry pieces which represent the opinion of one person. They are called columns, and they carry a byline. Editorial pieces, however, result from input and an exchange of ideas among members of the editorial board.

In introducing this bill, McEwan has done more than take a stab at the press. He has made a dangerous attempt to redefine the line between what is private and what is public.

Legislators are required to submit financial disclosures for good reason: they receive, allocate and generate public money. The press frequently reports on these disclosures for an equally good reason: the motives of policy makers must be questioned if they are to be held accountable.

However, since editorials are opinions rather than policy, the requirement of financial disclosure does nothing but violate a private citizens' right to privacy and discourage free speech by attempting to intimidate authors.

Fortunately, House Bill 277 has only made it past a judiciary subcommittee and has a long way to go before it could ever become law. And while it's highly doubtful that the bill will make it out of a full committee meeting, this attempt to restrict the press can't be taken lightly.

The line between public matters and private matters may be fine, but it mustn't be crossed.

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LETTERS

Passing thoughts

Editor:

Mr. Drug Czar, your war on drugs is totally bizarre. Hypocrisy and inconsistency in the law breeds contempt and rebellion for the law. Incarceration, confiscation and interdiction is not the solution to the war on drugs, for the black market always thrives in a hostile free market area. Supply and demand is the name of the game.

Tyranny begot revolution, revolution begot independence, independence begot freedom and freedom begot choices. When you, Mr. Drug Czar, limit choices of rational individuals, you limit freedom. Constraints on freedom limit creativity and individuality of the human soul. Legalization expands freedom of choice; prohibition destroys that freedom.

The stereotypes you have created in the media of marijuana users are negative images created out of your ignorance and prejudice of the unfamiliar. Shame on you, Mr. Drug Czar, for the misinformation and propaganda will eventually backfire once the truth is revealed. Do we really have to go back to the days when marijuana allegedly caused "spics" and "niggers" to rape young white virgin women? Reactionaries never last long in Washington, Mr. Drug Czar.

Abuse can be fought with education—not indoctrination in the "Just Say No" club. Marijuana *use* is not automatically drug *abuse*. Does one beer a day make a person an alcoholic? Moderation is the key to life. Along with tolerance for others who choose a different drug other than alcohol or tobacco. Assimilation should be the policy—not disintegration. Intolerance may be your way, Mr. Drug Czar, but tolerance is the American way. Diversity should be the rule—not the exception. We need pragmatic solutions, Mr. Drug Czar, not political rhetoric.

If you agree with this position or are curious about it, then please attend the upcoming marijuana rally at the Capitol on Saturday, April 7. I'll be there, and so will everyone else.

Alan Howell

DISSENTING OPINIONS

Young people don't need pessimism

BY LISA KRIVAN

I am writing in response to a column published in your March 29 issue by Frank Anthony. Poor, poor Mr. Anthony. What a truly miserable life you must have had. I'd be very interested in finding out exactly why you are so bitter. However, the purpose of this is not to psychoanalyze, so I will state my point.

In your column you criticized everyone from homosexuals to aspiring businessmen. I would like to remind you that each section of the population which you berated is made up of human beings who possess every right and privilege afforded them by our great Constitution.

That's correct Frank, even homosexuals have rights and can live any way they please. You might also want to know that some of these so-called "dyke mamas" and "homos" that you spoke about contribute just as many positive things to our society as do teachers and doctors. Aa a matter of fact, some teachers and doctors *are* homosexuals and maintain a very positive reputation within their chosen professions. How about that. And then there are those students, whom you claim are hollow and selfish, who are aspiring to work in Hollywood or on Madison Avenue. What exactly is wrong with that? I believe that students today have so much to offer, and know that Hollywood or Madison Avenue would be just that much more positive and productive with the influence of and ideas from these young adults.

Frank, look around you—we young adults are trying to beat the odds and just plain survive. We are fighting to secure rights for all of our fellow citizens, and we are determined to leave a better world for our children. We are the ones who are fighting to end racism, fighting to save our environment. We are the ones who are trying to end the crisis of homelessness and help to end the threat of drugs. We are not hollow and selfish at all.

I could spend all day giving you examples of how very wrong you are about today's society. But I really dont' think that would do any good. You seem to have convinced yourself that the world is falling apart, and I suppose that having this type of attitude is your prerogative. But it simply amazes me that with problems in our world as serious as apartheid, worldwide poverty and drug abuse, you can find the time to criticize your fellow man instead of offering to join in our fight. Finally, you mentioned that you were a teacher, and I have to say that I hope you have not damaged too many young people with your negative outlook. And I certainly hope that my own children will not have the extreme misfortune of having a "teacher" like you—that is a frightening thought.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinions is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Victim's purse found

The Tallahassee Police Department recovered the purse that was stolen from 24-year-old Tracey Mazalewski the night she was murdered, according to Jack Adkins, department spokesperson.

The purse was found a few hours after the crime occurred. Mazalewski, a Florida State University student, was shot early Wednesday morning outside Capital Cinemas on 2432 North Monroe St. Adkins said a postal worker found the large, black, glossy handbag in the grass at Tallahassee's main U.S. Post Office on the corner of South Adams and Orange streets.

"(The person) who found the purse didn't think anything of it and threw it in the trash," Adkins said. "Someone had read the story and told (the postal worker) it may be important."

The man who found the purse is being questioned and interviewed by police. Adkins said Mazalewski's purse contained her check book and identification. But the money bag Mazalewski had, which held the theater's evening earnings, was gone.

The purse is currently in ID processing. The department is hoping the evidence will provide a lead in the murder. The man that murdered Mazalewski, and his accomplice, are still at large.

"It will kind of narrow (the motive) down. It appears they were just after money," he said. "But it may lead to some information about the suspects."

Adkins said during the processing, relevant information such as fingerprints, hair strands, bodily fluid, or fabric strands can be found. Adkins said that information can assist the department in finding the suspects.

"It's another piece in the puzzle," he said.

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with—since the letter was published. But she added that all the publicity has made her nervous.

"Every time the phone rings I kind of jump," Friebely said. "But nothing happens. I'm a little apprehensive because I go out in the same places (ATOs) go. I'm definitely a nervous wreck about this."

ATO President John Gilbert said he was aware of the incident at Calico Jack's, but refused further comment. However, he said to the best of his knowledge, no one at the fraternity stole the newspapers.

"Of course the brothers were upset the letter was going in the *Flambeau*, but I instructed all of them to lay low," said Gilbert, who has been president of the fraternity for two weeks. "It would be a really asinine thing for us to do. It may look like we had a reason to do it, but my logic says we didn't."

Flambeau editor Jim Richardson said that although he knew about the possibility of a problem with the papers, he ran the letter anyway. The newspaper publishes all letters it receives as long as they meet the letters policy—which includes legal standards and technical guidelines such as length.

"I don't know whether the letter had anything to do with what happened to the papers," Richardson said. "But considering the phone call I received, it's a mighty strange coincidence."

Johnson said he was not going to jump to any conclusions.

"I have no way of knowing who did it," Johnson said. "For all I know it could be some rival fraternity who was trying to frame them."

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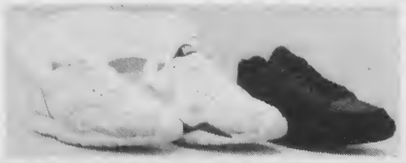

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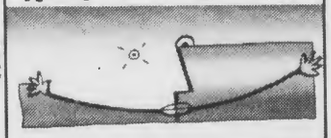
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IRS busts massage parlors

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—State and federal agents Thursday unveiled a nationwide undercover operation targeting pricey massage parlors and escort services that accept credit cards for sexual favors.

Internal Revenue Service agents seized financial records and documents during raids in 18 cities Wednesday on 36 high-priced prostitution businesses, Maurice Dettmer, IRS chief of criminal investigation, said.

During the two-year sting operation, authorities created two phony businesses, one in Atlanta and another in Tampa. The massage parlors and escort services unwittingly sent 25,000 credit card slips worth $2.5 million to the bogus businesses, he said.

"(The credit card receipts) average $800 to $900 per charge slip. This is not a street level escort service or street-level prostitution ring," Dettmer told a news conference in Tampa.

While state and federal agents were going over details of the investigation, managers from escort services called in, warning Tampa police officers posing as money launderers that "the feds" had seized their records.

Dettmer said agents are also scanning the documents for evidence linking the call-girl businesses with other money laundering activities designed to hide up to $12 million in gross earnings from the IRS.

Officials said the escort services take credit cards because traveling businessmen deduct the service, using the bogus company's name, as a business expense.

They seek out businesses to launder the receipts through because many banks and credit card companies will not honor bills from escort services.

The operation had halted now because the April 15 tax deadline was nearing, Dettmer said.

Federal money-laundering and tax evasion charges probably will be filed as well as state racketeering and organized crime charges, but not before grand jury investigations in each of the cities are completed, said IRS Agent Al Demeter.

"It's hard to say right now," he said. "There are so many agencies involved, that indictments will be coming down gradually during the next month or two."

The sting began as a statewide operation by the Tampa Police Department and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, but the business soon began receiving calls from escort services in other states. That's when the IRS was brought into the operation, said Tampa Police Chief Austin McLane.

"Oddly enough, none of the Tampa massage parlors and escorts used our service," McLane said.

Organized prostitution businesses would phone in or mail credit card slips to the shell companies, which would then send the receipts to banks and credit card companies, Dettmer said.

Undercover agents would keep about 15 percent of each receipt it laundered. McLane said each agency involved in the sting would get a fair share of the $100,000 in profit the agents made during the operation.

Dettmer said the phony businesses were used by call-girl services in 23 cities in 15 states, including New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., San Francisco, Dallas, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis.

Police officer arrested for trading drugs for sex

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MELBOURNE, Fla.—A Melbourne police officer in charge of the department's evidence room was arrested on charges he traded drugs that had been seized by authorities, for sex with prostitutes.

Norman Butler, 64, who resigned last month, was released on bond Wednesday from the Brevard County Jail. He was charged with attempting to deliver cocaine and soliciting a prostitute.

Investigators said Butler took drugs from the police department's evidence room and traded it for sexual favors with prostitutes on March 3 and 6.

Butler, a 25-year department veteran, was suspended March 7 and resiged one week later.

The case was investigated by the Brevard-Seminole state attorney's office and Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

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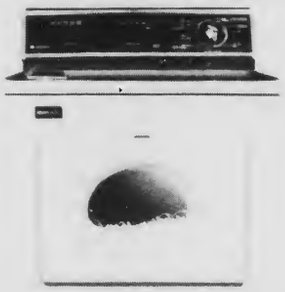

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But this year Ospin has faith that things might be different. It's an election year, he said, a year of promises. But he is not always so optimistic.

"People are not interested in the area. If you visit you will be depressed. It is as if you were in a jungle," he said. "People make do as they must. There are times when I can no longer stand the social injustice."

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I remember having nothing but a box of cereal in the house.

–Catherine Moore

In the last decade, the number of women and children living under the poverty line has risen dramatically. Even with the recently approved minimum wage, many families will still be unable to pull themselves out of poverty.

The struggle is particularly difficult for women who are rearing their children alone. Earning 35 percent less money than their male counterparts, these women shoulder the additional burden of paying for childcare if they do find work.

When the burden is unbearable, they turn to Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Catherine Moore, director of Single Mothers In a Living Environment—an innovative program in Apopka providing referrals and support for AFDC mothers—said her clients generally do not want to remain on welfare, but the cost of childcare is prohibitive.

"That is one of the problems women face—that's if they go off of AFDC they lose everything including Medicaid," she said. "If they would allow us to keep the Medicaid and offer supplements for childcare we could make it. Women still need that padding (when they go to work)."

According to Moore, most of the women she sees on a daily basis do not qualify for better paying jobs because they lack education. If they succeed in getting a job, she said, their salaries are not sufficient to pay for an average $325 childcare bill. And although the state currently offers subsidized childcare, approximately 22,000 children are on the waiting list.

"There's got to be something done to slow down the rise in childcare costs," she said.

Moore has a quick answer for those who suggest women should learn how to budget their income better. "What do you have to budget? They don't give you enough to budget."

The personable and articulate Moore recalled a trip to the grocery store with one of the women who frequents the SMILE center. The woman packed large quantities of groceries in a supermarket cart, seemingly indiscriminately. But she told Moore she knew exactly how much she was spending. When the two went up to the counter, the woman's estimate was off by only $2.

"I have not seen people who know how to budget better," Moore concluded. "It's that system—you borrow from Peter to pay Paul."

"These struggles are nothing new to me. I remember not having money to support my daughter in New York. I remember having nothing but a box of cereal in the house and munching on cereal for two days."

Shalkta Brown, a member of SMILE, said her group is unique because it actively works to influence legislation. This year, the organization, in conjunction with Florida IMPACT, is pushing for an increase in the AFDC budget and a change in regulations which can delay AFDC payments by as much as two months.

The regulations, enacted in the 1989 session as a measure to curb spending, authorized the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to issue AFDC payments from the date the applicant is considered eligible or 30 days from the date of application.

"A lot of people look at (funding for AFDC) as a woman's problem. But really it's the children," Brown said. "They are our future and (lawmakers) are playing with our future."

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Spring Festival of Writers

This savvy city kid nibbles at your ears

BY HEATHER SELLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's as if you are being towed through your neck of the woods by a sweet, savvy city kid.

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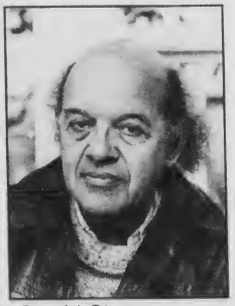
Following poet Gerald Stern is pure pleasure. You see the same world of stars and trees, dogs and carpenters, that you traipse over every day, but it is all spectacularly electrifying, and—yikes—nibbling at your ears.

Reading Stern's poems is as easy. We all complain about the dry skull of modern poetry, but we cannot complain about Stern, who writes in one poem about getting his bearings around some wild friends:

I am finding my own place/
in the scheme of things/
between the nation of Reuben half drunk on coneflowers/
and the nation of Dan all crazy for weird Veronica.

Stern's had hundreds of poems published in the best literary magazines and anthologies, and he's been recognized with many awards: NEA creative writing grants, the Pennsylvania Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts and *lots* more. Stern's poems and essays make 11 books, including the acclaimed *Lovesick* and his brand new collection, *Leaving Another Kingdom.*


Gerald Stern

Stern is also famous for the dramatic, unpredictable way he reads his simple, true and sometimes hysterical poems. He has a reputation for giving particularly wonderful readings. The voice that comes through each of his poems is seductively assertive, like that of the magnetic kid who can trick you into doing what is bad and fun. You can easily read Stern poems and hear them being read aloud.

"Gerald Stern is a fabulous and mad ad-libber," said Janet Burroway, poet, fictionalist and professor of English at FSU. "He will always crack the audience up."

It's this kind of poem—clear and assertive—and this kind of reading—wild and unpredictable—that make FSU's writing festival appealing to so many. Stern's observations are as stunning as Michael Jordan's hoops.

Those fond of pyrotechnics of any kind will appreciate the mind-limbering evening Saturday promises to be. You'll be happy and breathless running around with Gerald Stern. Follow him.

Gerald Stern reads Saturday night at 8 in the Florida State University Spring Festival of Writers April 6 and 7 in the Beth Moor Lounge of FSU's Longmire Building. Free and open to the public.

Besides voices, Carlson does good balancing act

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The narrators of the short stories in Ron Carlson's collection *The News of the World*, speak to us with a sense of gentle urgency. They figuratively lay a hand on our forearm, urge us to believe them—and we do.

The voices in *The News of the World* include a father who shovels horse manure on the roof each Christmas Eve to convince his daughter of the presence of reindeer, a gentle father who objects to the milk carton hysteria of missing children, a husband who's convinced Big Foot stole his wife and Bigfoot himself.

The originator of these voices will read as part of the Florida State University Spring Festival of Writers Saturday. Janet Burroway, a writing professor at FSU, characterized Carlson's fiction as frequently reflecting "infinite care and patience for the young," an attitude apparent in *Truants*, his novel dealing with some young people who exist on society's unpredictable fringe.

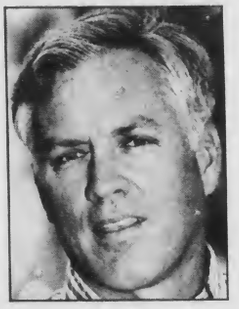
Carlson has published the novel *Betrayed by F. Scott Fitzgerald*, in addition to *Truants* and the collection of short stories. His work has appeared in *Harper's, Sports Illustrated, The North American Review* and the *New York Times* and his stories have been included in the anthologies *Sudden Fiction, Editor's Choice 1986*, and *Best American Short Stories 1987*.

In a telephone interview, Carlson said that to perform his duties as director of the creative writing program at Arizona State University, teach fiction workshops and do his own writing, requires a balancing act. But he insists on the writing time, an enduring priority.

On Saturday, Carlson plans to read a new story, "Craycroft," which will be included in his forthcoming collection *Plan B*.

Carlson said he looks forward to visiting Tallahassee, a city he has only passed through on his other visits to Florida. Judging from his wonderful stories, it's safe to say we look forward to seeing him here.

Ron Carlson reads for the Spring Festival of Writers at 3 Saturday afternoon at the Beth Moor Lounge in the Longmire Bldg. Free and open to the public.


Ron Carlson's work has appeared in *Harper's, Sports Illustrated, The North American Review* and the *New York Times*

Koster's feet are planted far apart

BY DEAN NEWMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Some would say the most exciting literature of the last two decades has come out of Latin America—from Jorge Luis Borges, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Mario Vargas Llosa and one gringo: Richard M. Koster, who reads today at FSU's Spring Festival of Writers.

Koster was born in the Bronx and educated at Yale and New York University. His 1957 stint in the Army, where he was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, altered forever his "Norte Americana" perspective. He loved Panama from the beginning and eventually married Otelia Teijera, an outspoken Panamanian feminist, and has been teaching in his adopted homeland—mostly at the Panama Branch of FSU—since 1960.

He's been writing, too. Tom Lewis, of *Americas* magazine, says Koster's three novels—recently reissued as *The Tinieblas Triology*—"represent a process of cultural and literary interchange so deep and complex as to leave us wondering whether they are Latin American, U.S., neither, or both."

Koster's longtime friend and Director of College Programs at FSU, Robert Coyne, said Koster has lived with one foot firmly planted in both countries. Koster has stayed active in American politics, representing the former Canal Zone at Democratic National conventions since 1964.

Koster has also been a vocal critic of American foreign policy in Panama—as evidenced by his December, 1989 article in *The New York Times*: "In Panama, We're Rebuilding Frankenstein." He is also working on a book about Manuel Noriega, which Coyne said caused a great deal of apprehension for Koster's safety before Operation "Just Cause."

All this makes Koster sound so serious. But Coyne was quick to point out that in Koster's fiction, wit, charm and humor are always active forces.

After reading *The Prince*, the first novel in the trilogy, I would agree. It may be on the dark side, but it is definitely witty, charming and humorous.

Come to the Writer's Festival prepared to laugh and then walk away feeling as though you perhaps shouldn't have laughed at all. Koster will take you to the fictional central American country of Tinieblas—which means darkness—where presidents hold office as long a their ammunition holds out, where revenge, romance and a little kinkiness fill the long, hot days.

Koster's reading begins today at 11 in the Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Building.

Raitt tops *Billboard* LP chart

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—The top 20 albums, based on *Billboard's* survey of sales and broadcast play:

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3. *Soul Provider*—Michael Bolton
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6. *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*—Sinead O'Connor
7. *...But Seriously*—Phil Collins
8. *Pump*—Aerosmith
9. *Cosmic Thing*—The B-52's
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11. *Pump Up The Jam, The Album*—Technotronic
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14. *Violator*—Depeche Mode
15. *Girl You Know It's True*—Milli Vanilli
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LOS ANGELES—The top 20 adult contemporary singles, based on *Billboard's* survey of broadcast play:

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4. *I Wish It Would Rain Down*—Phil Collins
5. *Make It Like It Was*—Regina Belle
6. *This Old Heart of Mine*—Rod Stewart, Ronald Isley
7. *All My Life*—Linda Ronstadt, Aaron Neville
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12. *Cruising For Bruising*—Basia
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14. *The Heart Of The Matter*—Don Henley
15. *All Around The World*—Lisa Stansfield
16. *Escapade*—Janet Jackson
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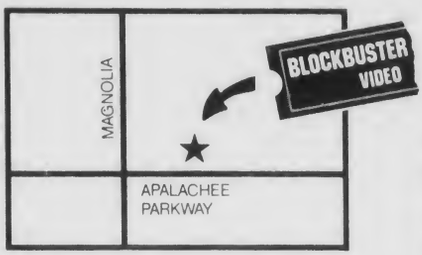

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STAFF WRITER

What is quickly becoming a Florida State University tradition will take place for the fifth year in a row Saturday afternoon: the FSU Sailing Club's Reggae at the Rez—"rez" being the FSU Reservation off Lake Bradford road.

This year's featured artist is MoJo Nya, a band that music critics all over the country have annointed "up-and-coming." The four-piece band plays a style of reggae similar to UB40 and Steel Pulse, as opposed to the more "rap"-oriented Jamaican style of reggae.

They mix reggae polyrhythms with a lot of rock, funk and jazz-style chord progressions. Or, as their press release puts it, "urban tropical rock."

Three of the four members come from the Caribbean island of Dominica, and the fourth from New York City. Between them, they have played with Al Anderson, who was Bob Marley's guitarist, as well as Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, and Nina Hagen.

Their name comes from the Swahili *umoja nya* and means "for the purpose of unity." That aptly sums up the band's message of brotherly love and peace, and the multicultural and multigenre approach they take to playing reggae.

Typically, only one-third of MoJo Nya's set consists of originals, as all of the music they've released so far are singles and videos—no album as of yet. Those who attend can be confident they will hear covers of Eddy Grant, Bob Marley, UB40, Burning Spear, and others.

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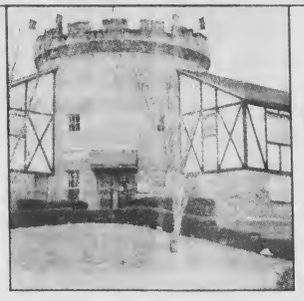

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THE LEMOYNE ART Foundation will present the work of watercolorist Gustav Castillo in an exhibition titled "Tallahassee Reflections: Windows of the Capitol City" tonight. The gallery at 125 N Gadsen will be open for a member preview from 7 to 8 p.m. and will be open to the public from 8 to 9. The exhibition continues through Sunday, May 6th.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF Dance presents a piano recital by associate professor and Juliard alumnus Gregory Presley entitled "Aniversaries" on Monday, April 9th. The recital is open to the public and admission is free. The recital will include the works of Mozart, Chopin, Scarlatti, Brahms, and others. For more info call 644-1023.

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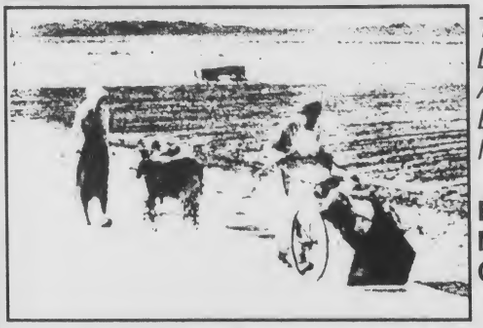

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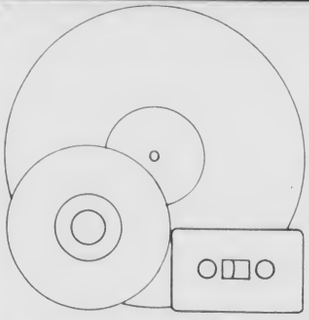

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Apartment Zero aesthetically vacant

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Martin Donovan's *Apartment Zero* is a strange character study of two completely different men.

Adrian LeDuc (Colin Firth) is an introverted film *afficianado* who owns a repertory theatre where he shows retrospectives of classics. His world is one committed totally to privacy and secretiveness. His apartment is decorated with photographs of stars from the bygone era of film.

He is near financial ruin. The theatre is quickly going under and his mother's stay in an asylum is draining his meager cash stores. He must break up his little utopia and take on a boarder.

After going through the obligatory "interview scenes," that introduce Adrian to a motley crew of societal rejects, mysterious journeyman Jack Carney (Hart Bochner) knocks on the door. Adrian is fascinated by this man. His deep sky-blue eyes seem to promise Adrian that everything will be fine.

The two begin to develop a relationship of sorts. Adrian introduces Jack to his quiet ordered life of films at night and breakfast at 9 a.m.; while Jack shows Adrian how to be a little more loose—a little less uptight.

All of this is happening while a string of serial murders plagues Buenos Aires. Adrian becomes suspicious of his bizarre boarder's life outside of the apartment. It seems that he knows very little about Jack while Jack knows everything about him.

This is where the script goes completely south. Up until this point things were moving slowly. We were learning about the characters and their relationship, but the situation was clouded in a haze of mystery which added a bit of tension. But then things started to go awry and the film lost all of its charm.

The murders, which had been a less than interesting sidebar, now figure prominently in the storyline. Screenwriters Donovan and David Koepp use this "automatic plot device" to move into another direction so they could analyze each character under extreme stress.

This was a huge mistake. Just as the viewer believes the film has come to the logical conclusion, we are rushed off into a grotesque Hitchcockian situation. Finally, Donovan and Koepp mirror the Master's *Psycho* so closely anyone familiar with the classic begins to itch under the pretentious weight of the less-than-perfect ending.

That's a shame because the film's two principal actors are incredibly good. Firth's neurotic Adrian play perfectly against Bochner's Jack. The two are opposite polls attracted to each other because of voids left in their lives by extremely off-beat personalities; all the while an unvoiced tune of homosexuality plays between the lines of the script.

The problem with *Apartment Zero* seems to be a common one these days. No one, not even the super-egotistical independents, is allowing a film to stand on its own merits. There has to be all kinds of bloody violence and a surprising (or you could insert "chase scene") climax.

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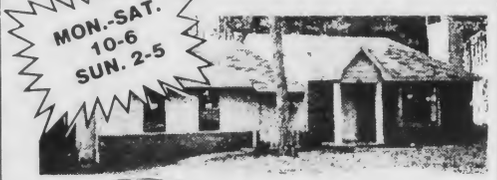

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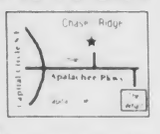

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SPORTS

Seminoles regroup with win at home

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State, losers of its last four games on the road, was looking forward to getting back to Dick Howser Stadium, but South Alabama almost spoiled the homecoming.

After starting the season ranked No. 1 in most college baseball polls and winning 22 of its first 24 games, FSU has been in what people usually refer to as "the mid-season slump." Thursday night the Seminoles needed a seventh inning rally to defeat the Jaguars 3-2, narrowly escaping what could've been their third straight loss.

The win marks the first time FSU has been able to mount a comeback after trailing through six innings this season and it improves the team's record to 31-7. They are currently ranked fifth by *Collegiate Baseball/ESPN*.

The 26th-ranked Jaguars fall to 21-10 on the season.

FSU coach Mike Martin said he's just happy to get back that winning feeling.

"It sure feels a lot differently," Martin said. "This was a big ballgame for us. When you can come from behind the way we did, it's always nice."

FSU spotted the Jaguars a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first. After leadoff man Allen Battle scored on a fielder's choice, Seminole's starter Roger Bailey, who went 6 1/3 innings but didn't figure in the decision, loaded the bases with one out.

Tyrone Dixon then sent a grounder up the middle that hit Bailey's shin and allowed Hal Dueitt to score. It could've been much worse, and nobody knows that more than Martin.

"I think that was the turning point of the ball game," Martin said. "If that didn't hit Roger, it could've been 4-0 easily."

FSU managed to get a run in their half of the first without getting a base hit. Allen Bevis walked, stole second and then scored on a throwing error by third baseman Dixon to make the score 2-1.

It stayed that way until the seventh, an inning that began as if it was destined to produce another zero.

Eddie Perez led off with a single to right, but Pete Grifol promptly hit into a 6-4-3 double play, one of three FSU would have in the game.

But Chris Roberts hit a single and then stole second, setting up the heorics of Bevis and Bob Reboin.

Reboin hit a seeing-eye double to right that scored Roberts and tied the game and Bevis followed with an infield hit, which, aided by a Bob Filotei throwing error, scored Reboin.

Bevis, who reached base in all four plate appearances, didn't exactly tear the cover off the ball, but that's fine with him.

"I'll take 'em," Bevis said. "I'm just trying to get on base more. That way, we can put the pressure on the defense."

FSU will try to extend its modest one game win streak tonight against Tulane at 7 p.m. Gar Finnvold will get the start. The series will continue Saturday at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m.

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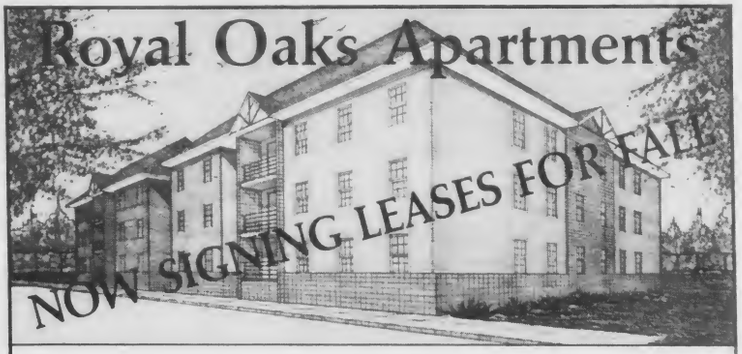

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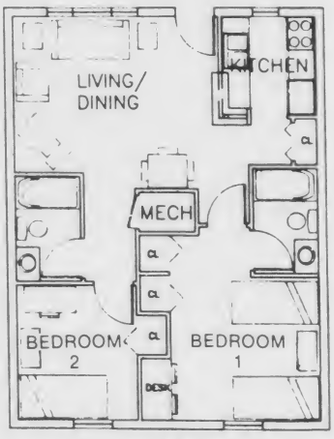

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AUGUSTA, Ga.—Mike Donald equaled the lowest opening round score in the history of the Masters Thursday, shooting an 8-under 64 in his first competitive effort at the Augusta National Gold Club to take a two-shot lead late on the first day of the initial major championship of the year.

"All I can say is that it is the round of my life," said Donald, 34, who has labored in relative obscurity during the 11-year career.

"It is beyond my dreams to think about coming here for so long a time and then play like this. I played a lot of rounds of gold as a kid thinking I was at Augusta and I never played as good as this."

Showing disdain for the belief that first-time players have little hope for success on the subtle fairways and greens of the majestic course, Donald posted a score that missed the single-round tournament record by a single shot.

Donald's two-shot advantage came over another Masters rookie, John Huston, who posted a bogey-free round of 66.

Another shot back at 67 came 14-year tour veteran Peter Jacobsen, who warned that no one should get too excited about the fact Donald and Huston had produced exceptional scores.

"Playing out here for years," Jacobsen said, "you realize what you do on Thursday, Friday and Saturday doesn't mean much. I have led a lot of tournaments, but I was nowhere on Sunday."

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Seek straight answers and your business or career will show dramatic improvement. You may have to spend more for your family's creature comforts this summer. Set aside funds for investments when the money is rolling in. Your generosity and devotion to duty make you the person others turn to in time of crisis. Love abounds! A romance will weather a big storm. Next February is a great time for a wedding.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: composer Andre Previn, actor Billy Dee Williams, singer Merle Haggard, actress Marilu Henner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nothing could be more effective than the plan you are working on. Take steps to protect an investment. You can be a top performer if you concentrate. Resist a temptation to sound off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not take anything for granted now. Check out the details of an agreement before signing or recommending it. A greedy person may be trying to deceive you. Insist on seeing something for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let loved ones know how much you care. Creative endeavors flourish when friends put their heads together. A serious discussion about the future can put marital plans into better perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much pleasure can be derived from a conversation with a loving family member. Someone who cares will urge you to be more adventuresome. Inspiration comes from an unusual experience. Confide in mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take advantage of an educational opportunity. Finish routine tasks before seeking responsibility for an intriguing new project. Romantic partner may want greater freedom. Remain calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sudden changes at work are both surprising and pleasing. Travel could be part of the package. Taking work home at night can be highly profitable. Double-check all financial facts and figures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check the quality of a project before giving it your approval. Exercise or a brisk walk around the neighborhood should make you feel better this evening. Just be careful not to overdo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An opportunity to sell possessions or property may arise. A tidy profit can be made. Your workload increases due to someone's illness. Be careful not to take on more than you can handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An authority figure is easier to reach now. Extra effort will result in a higher income. Say what you think, but avoid being overly vehement. Encourage a young person to forge ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A promotion is likely if your work reflects recent acquisition of new knowledge. Be more imaginative. Confrontations with an aggressive associate should be avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now is the time to finalize agreements. An encounter with someone from your past may leave you feeling restless. If looking for diversion tonight, seek out simple, inexpensive pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dress elegantly and go all out to impress an influential associate. Someone who is basking in the limelight now may soon be out of favor. Learn to play a waiting game.

The '90s team . . . Atlanta?

BY MIKE TULLY
UPI NATIONAL BASEBALL WRITER

COMMENTARY

Sorry, Mets. Too bad, Dodgers. Some other time, Toronto. No dice, Oakland.

With a new decade as well as a new season starting Monday, our crystal ball shows none of you as the team of the 1990's.

That honor belongs to Atlanta, a club that may make a move as early as this year. GM Bobby Cox has turned good drafting position into pitching. He has also shown a knack with free agents, capitalizing on Nick Esasky's wish to play near his home and giving Lonnie Smith a shot.

Whether Cox's trades work out, we'll soon see. This winter alone, he acquired catcher Ernie Whitt, third baseman Jim Presley and left hander Charlie Liebrandt, who has a sore shoulder and may not be ready until May.

Cox is in the last season of a five-year deal, so a good year would vindicate his program. Baseball America already ranks Atlanta's minor league operation No. 2 in the game behind only Texas.

Problem is, the Braves have so far to go. Last year they won just 63 games. They haven't added much speed, but Esasky and Presley should produce guns.

Jeff Blauser brings more toughness than Andres Thomas at short, and maybe he'll bring better defense, too. Atlanta finished next-to-last in fielding percentage last year.

Then there's Steve Avery, a left-handed phenom who will start the season in minors, but whose promotion is just a matter of time.

Count the blue Jays out as Team of the Decade until they find a way to snare free agents. The A's have a hyper-extended ego. The Dodgers were team of the '80s. The Mets had a chance to be.

If you're looking for a player of the '90's, try Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra. Easy.

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None of the three favorites will take the Al West this year. Oakland lost too much. Age will stalk Royals' Frank White and George Brett. Angels failed to address the lack of chemistry in their lineup. So who will win that division if not one of those three? What do you want us to do, tell you everything?

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Best character of spring training was Ed Oiseth, a Northern Californian who wears nickname "Radio Ed" on his cap. He gives himself the tag on the job as a police and fire dispatcher.

First World Series he recalls is 1931 A's Cards. His dad said to the teacher, "Don't you realize we can listen to the World Series on the radio?" And pulled Ed out of school that day to hear it!

A recovering alcoholic who has not touched a drop in 42 years, Radio Ed lugs a scrapbook around with him. He named a son after Stan Musial. Also gave Giants a rare shot of team posing with the Marx Brothers.

He's also written a book called "Where Were You In '62?" It's a story of Giants' first pennant in San Francisco. He loves talking baseball, wants to hear from anyone with a story, and promises to answer all mail. Write to Ed Oiseth, 6459 Marin Ct. Magalia, Calif. 95954.

With World Series games at night, today's kids don't know the adventure of trying to sneak a listen in school. In the east, we got out just in time to rush home for the last innings. People in Central and Pacific time zones were stuck.

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Giants' skipper Roger Craig has taken a few beatings in the last five months. First came the World Series sweep to A's, then some training camp injuries, and finally Duke's loss to UNLV, not a pretty one for the Durham-born manager.

"That's how I felt during the World Series," Craig said. "Helpless. They were like we were. They ran into a better club. That's nothing to be ashamed of. A lot of clubs would like to be where he (Mike Krzyzewski) was."

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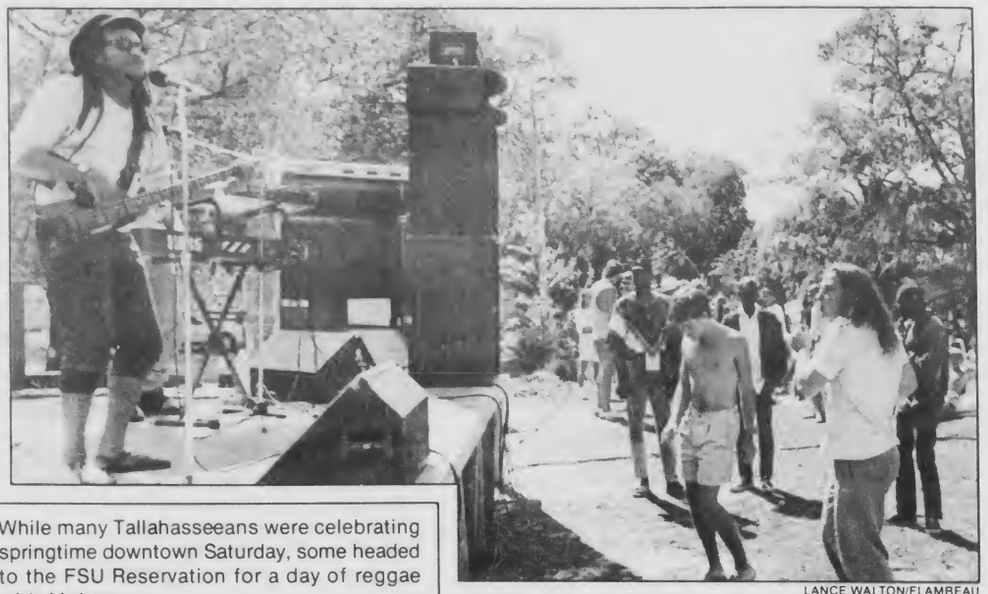

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The state of Florida, surrounded on three sides by ocean, would be one of the hardest hit places in the nation if sea levels were to rise.

"It's not known for sure if the greenhouse effect is working and will cause sea levels to rise, but we're certainly increasing the greenhouse gases in the atmosphere," said Penny Gilmer, vice-president of the Tallahassee chapter of the scientific research society Sigma Xi.

Tonight, the organization will present a free public lecture by Orrin Pilkey, an expert in shore erosion and the consequences of rising sea levels at its annual banquet.

Pilkey, a professor of geology at Duke University, is well known for his books on the topic. *Living with the Coast of Maine* and *Living with the West Florida Shore* describe some of the problems facing these areas if sea levels were to rise. Pilkey will speak on "Sea Level Rise, Shore Erosion and the Future of Our Coast," covering the greenhouse effect theory and its possible consequences.

Before the lecture, Sigma Xi will honor its own during a banquet. Gilmer said the group will present the Fisher award for best scientific paper by a grad student.

The scientific research society is comprised of scientists involved with research. Gilmer said it's quite an honor to be a member because not anyone can join—members are nominated for entrance into the society based on their performance.

For more information on Sigma Xi or the banquet, call Penny Gilmer at 644-4026. The reception, dinner and lecture start tonight at 6, 7 and 8:30, respectively. All events are on the lower level of the FSU Conference Center at 555 W. Pensacola St. The free lecture is in the Everglades Auditorium.

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Exxon Corp. goes to court today for spill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Exxon and its high powered lawyers are to appear in federal court today for arraignment on criminal charges that Exxon was hoping to avoid following last year's disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spill.

"We plan to defend ourselves vigorously," Exxon Shipping Co. attorney James Neal said from his Nashville law office before flying to Anchorage for the U.S. District Court arraignment.

Exxon Corp. and Exxon Shipping Co. are expected to plead innocent to five charges against each firm in a Feb. 27 federal grand jury indictment.

Convictions could bring fines of more than $700 million, based on damage estimates of the 11 million gallon spill of March 24, 1989, according to the Department of Justice. In addition, Exxon could be ordered to pay restitution.

Exxon had sought to avoid criminal charges in secret negotiations with the Justice Department. But the talks fell apart when Alaska officials blew the whistle on the negotiations and refused to be part of the deal, publicly decrying the process and criticizing the Bush administration's handling of the case.

As a result, the two Exxon companies were indicted for five environmental crimes—violating the Clean Water Act, the Refuse Act, the Migratory Bird Act, the Ports and Waterways Safety Act and the Dangerous Cargo Act.

In the indictment, the Justice Department said Exxon was responsible for its skipper's actions—for taking the tanker out of shipping lanes and then leaving the bridge for an "unqualified" mate and an "incompetent" helmsman.

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The protesters said they received positive feedback, too, and that their participation was worthwhile.

"One older woman pointed at my sign and said 'you're right,'" Benton said.

"I think we raised some consciousness by our presence," said Matt Howser, another demonstrator.

According to Howser two Tallahassee police officers pulled two of the protesters aside toward the end of the parade and made them sit on a bench until the procession passed.

The two students, Tom Evans of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism and Robert Smith of CPE, were accused of trespassing after stepping out into the street, Howser said.

When he approached the scene as a witness Howser was also told to wait on the bench. CPE attorney Jeff Smith happened by and told the police the students were not obligated to remain, and they left without incident. No charges were filed against any of the protesters.

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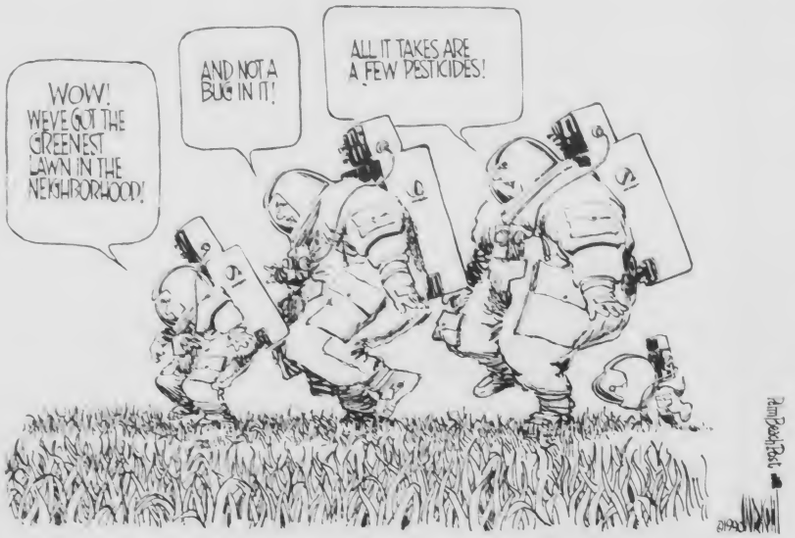

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LETTERS

Readers' page

Cultural myopia

Editor:

I have known and admired Frank Anthony for several years. I met him when we were both in the writing program and he has always struck me as an intelligent and sensitive man. I was very surprised to read his column March 29 and discover that he holds an ignorant prejudice against those who engage in homosexual behavior.

Frank, most gays don't wear silk panties, and their increasing visibility over the past decade or two has very little do to with the crass materialism of the '80s which you so rightly deplore. Homosexuality has been practiced in every culture and at all times. Our particular Judeo-Christian culture has a tradition of hostility toward homosexuals that is typical of rigid patriarchal societies. Because of this, gays have had to keep their sexual identities well hidden to keep their jobs and sometimes their hides. I believe that their increasing visibility in recent times is due in part to the civil-rights movement but mostly to AIDS. AIDS was originally seen as a gay disease and as a result research into its cure was poorly funded. This spurred larger numbers of gays into fighting to be recognized as a legitimate part of our society.

I believe that in this case Frank is a victim of cultural myopia. A study of anthropology will show that some cultures are quite accepting of diverse sexual behavior among their members. Moreover, homosexual behavior is not unique to the human species. It is most common among primates but can be observed at least rarely in most mammals.

I am sure that gays have bought into the narcissism of the current episteme, but no more so than anyone else around. The small number of gays who behave as stereotypical "pansies" and "dykes" are influenced by the same kinds of cultural distortion that he is.

Finally, I was very disappointed that Frank was forced to resort to crude caricature to support his position. I know that he is intelligent enough to create a reasoned argument to support a reasonable position. Usually when an otherwise intelligent person resorts to diatribe it indicates that they are not using that intelligence.

Russell de Grove

Force fed

Editor:

After four years of living as a graduate student in Alumni Village, as a teacher of 300 FSU students, and as a Ph.D. candidate who walks the last mile Saturday morning, what will I remember? When we are in the old 1972 Volvo, threading the way through Georgia, back to Vermont, what goes along? Probably the same impression of the "South" most alumni villagers take home.

A graduate student who teaches has very little time to socialize or go to a Florida beach. But for the lack of snow, the weather is not very interesting. We see more children more Asians, more insects and more birds. How these are all related, I'm not sure—perhaps increased awareness of our ecological problems. Whatever the case, they're all good food for the poetic mind; I have averaged 300 poems a year, half from the unconscious, due to the Tallahassee atmosphere and experience.

They say "sports" are big here but I wonder. Serious students do not have much time or money for games. One is tempted to go because of the ballyhoo. I never have—never saw one as an undergrad at Minnesota or grad student at Dartmouth either. Some things are better put away with one's toys, like high school football, the first cigarettes and experimental alcohol.

Fraternities and sororities in this country continue the built-in dependency on "mom" complex. This makes babies of otherwise fine young people who could be better equipped for life without the guidance of so-called "greek" influence.

Is it not ironic that we preach democracy and social equality to the world, but practice privilege and elitism as a way of life for ourselves?

These are the memories I take back home with me. And the respect I have for many fine professors who labor in these vineyards of really impressive young people most of whom want more than they are being force fed.

Frank Anthony

Give it up

Editor:

Ms. Tina Willis, I believe you were off in left field by designating me a racist. You would have been better advised to label me prejudiced, because I am. However, I am only prejudiced toward those who pity themselves and their position in life.

I believe there are numerous ways to get yourself out of the predicament you have been placed in. I do agree that many times there are external circumstances that may prevent people from "escaping" their situation. However, if everyone faced with adversity were to succumb to those circumstances, where would we be today? Virtually everyone is given the chance to pursue success—it is just a matter of being able to detect that particular chance, and take advantage of it.

You say that I am sold on the "American dream." I must admit that is a reasonable assertion. Would you admit to the fact that you are acting out the part of the perfect humanitarian? The stand you are taking is a noble one, but it appears almost hypocritical. You seem to display such concern for those "caught" in lower socio-economic classes, but would you consider giving up your $30,000 and up job so that one of the less fortunate could have it? Would you be willing to donate all your money to help those "caught" in the ghetto? I suppose that you might, but I earnestly doubt that you would be willing to give up your life for such a cause.

The idealism that you display is admirable, if it is sincere. But eventually it will hinder more than help those who count on you for help. What happens to these people when the money that they have come to depend on is depleted?

I reiterate the pact that persons "trapped" in undesirable circumstances might fight their way out. Feeling sorry for yourself is no way to get ahead in life, let along living the rest of you life feeling self pity.

Jeffrey J. Harp

Take a hint

Editor:

Re: Mr. Harp and Tina Willis

Mr. Harp, it was refreshing to hear an opinion that is the bitterness of the rhetoric of many like Tina Willis makes me remember how easy it is to blame someone else for one's problems today. (Little hint, Tina: the Americans you blame for all your "black people only" problems died 150 years ago either in or after the Civil War.) Tina, you say you feel the "burden" of slavery. I'm sure you do, but your master isn't some "whip-happy" racist—it's hate. You are the slave to your own hate—not some tobacco-spitting plantation owner who died in the Civil War. If you are going to live your life preaching about what happened long ago, try doing us all a favor and go back 2,000 years for a man that died for you nailed to a cross. The men who died in the Civil War can't help you now.

Tina, you made a sweeping generalization about the "white, powerful, racist executives." Did you ever stop to examine this closely. The American executives are made up of Hispanics, Jews, Arabs, Anglos, Gays, Italians, Orientals, etc. I would try to think of some more classifications for people, but it does not come as easily to me to separate and classify people into little groups as it does for you, Tina. Maybe it would help me separate everyone if we would have a separate action group and student union for each group. (Quit drooling, Tina, I'm only joking). There needs to be unity, not separatism.

Unlike Tina Willis, I see an economic problem of the poor rather than a problem of a certain race. We need to find a way to help *all* of the poor together. Starving black, yellow and white men can all be saved by the same food. We need to have one community working together to solve its problems. All these special groups do is provide an object for hostility and misunderstanding resulting from special treatment. Let's try to live together as one community. If you are having trouble, take a hint from John Lennon's song "Imagine."

Collin Cherry

FSU kicks off Safer Sex Week activities today

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One-night stands and promiscuous sexual attitudes will soon get the hatchet if Florida State University's Safer Sex Week does its job.

In an effort to promote sexual responsibility among the Tallahassee community, FSU's student government is sponsoring a week full of events free to the public today through April 13.

"Students need to be interested in (safer sex) and aware of it, because it affects them," said Safer Sex Week Chair Carrie Clark.

According to Clark, FSU first devoted an entire week to promoting sexual awareness three years ago in response to a significant problem with sexually-transmitted diseases among students.

"There is definitely a problem" she said, adding that the week is not an AIDS week, but devoted to all sexually-transmitted diseases.

"Some students don't care about STD's that won't kill them, but some things, like sterility, are permanent," Clark said. "Having fun now will hurt them for the rest of their lives."

Safer Sex Week '90 will kick off with a carnival which, according to Clark, will draw attention to this week's promotion of safer sex. Featuring such games as The Wheel of Safer Sex and Jeopardy, she said the carnival will inform the students without preaching to them.

"People came to college to get away from parents," Clark said. "We don't want to seem like mothers hovering over them."

The week's highlighter is Dr. Ruth Westheimer, who according to Clark, will hopefully increase student interest in the week's purpose.

"I expect her to draw the most amount of people because of her popularity," Clark said. "But with or without her, the week is still important."

Clark expects this year's Safer Sex Week to be more successful than those in years past. She said the success of the week is based on how many people become more informed about safer sex.

"Of course, there will be people who think they already know everything," Clark said. "But people who come and participate in the week will learn something."

Safer Sex Week events

Monday

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Free carnival on the union green with food, prizes and games.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: *Maximum Sex* video starring Josh McDowell in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg.

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Noted marine geologist to discuss beach erosion

Pilkey

Dr. Orrin H. Pilkey Jr., a recognized world leader in the research of sea-level problems and beach erosion, will discuss "Sea-level Rise, Shore Erosion and the Future of Our Coast" today at a Florida Sea Grant College seminar at Florida State University.

Pilkey will lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the Everglades Auditorium at the Florida State Conference Center. He will also present a colloquium on sea-level problems to the FSU geology department at 3:30 p.m. in room 311 in the Carraway Building. Both presentations are open to the public.

"This seminar is intended to increase awareness of the problems associated with accelerated sea-level rise," said Dr. Joseph F. Donoghue, an assistant professor of geology at FSU.

"Since the potential impact is greatest in low-lying areas, and most notably in Florida, increased understanding and discussion of this issue will greatly aid in planning for and minimizing the impacts of sea-level rise."

Pilkey, an FSU alumnus who holds an endowed chair in geology at Duke University and regularly appears on national television and in news magazines, is co-author of the 1979 book, "The Beaches are Moving: The Drowning of America's Shoreline," which remains one of the most widely read and quoted sources on coastal erosion problems.

The seminar is cosponsored by the Florida Sea Grant College and the FSU chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.

Amy Arnold wins '90 humanitarian award

Amy Louise Arnold, a senior majoring in media communication, has won the 1990 Florida State University President's Humanitarian of the Year Award for extraordinary public service.

Arnold, of Tallahassee, received the award for helping to institutionalize Big Brothers/Big Sisters of FSU, a program which matches children in need of adult companionship with FSU students.

She also convinced the Student Government Association to fund a volunteer center and worked with "Say No To Drugs" and Project PUSH (People Understanding the Severly Handicapped) programs.

"Amy's energy and devotion to others are truly commendable," FSU President Bernard F. Sliger said. "Her hard work and concern have made our community a better place in which to live."

In nominating her for the award, Dr. Jon Dalton, FSU vice president for student affairs, called Arnold "a talented, hard-working, caring person who deserves recognition for these valuable contributions."

Arnold, vice president of student government, received a plaque for her efforts April 5 at FSU Leadership Honors Night. The award makes her eligible for one of five of the national Robinson Humanitarian Awards, which carry a $1,500 stipend to further projects directed by the winners.

Arnold is "a talented, hard-working, caring person who deserves recognition for these valuable contributions." -- Jon Dalton, VP for student affairs

The remaining 12 finalists for the award were Brian K. Alexander, Judith M. Hammen, Bevins Elizabeth Reardon, Jay E. Tyson, Marjorie Gayle Chodorov, Mark I. Duedall, Thomas L. Griffin, Claudia Hope Gross, Amy Lynn Hahnert, Lisa Morrison, John F. Pierce and Artis C. Street.

Florida State to host genome conference

The 15-year effort to map each gene on every chromosome in the human body, a project that could affect the lives of almost everyone on earth, comes to Florida State University this week.

The Human Genome Project, funded by the federal Department of Energy and the National Institutes of Health, is an attempt to decode the biochemical information that distinguishes man from fish, plants, bacteria and every other living being on earth.

"The goal is to find the 100,000 genes that make us human," said Dr. Charles Cantor, chairman of a DOE scientific committee on the project and one of 35 speakers at an international genome conference at the Florida State Conference Center April 10-13.

"The implication of success is that we'll be able to start a rational attack on the diagnosis and, ultimately, therapy of a large number of inherited diseases."

The scope of the project is enormous. The human body contains up to 100,000 genes on 23 pairs of chromosomes. The genome project will pinpoint the location of each one of those genes on the chromosomes.

Scientists then will decode each gene down to its basic biochemical component — a total of about 3 billion separate pairs of chemical messages that determine everything from eye color to Huntington's disease.

Cantor estimates that 770 scientists are working on the project in the United States alone. He said about 350 researchers are tackling the project in other countries.

The First International Conference on Electrophoresis, Supercomputing and the Human Genome is expected to draw about 120 participants from around the world to FSU, said Dr. Hwa A. Lim, chairman of the conference.

"The conference will try to provide a forum for experts from both the academic and industrial sectors so they can gain a firsthand knowledge of the scope, direction and future prospects of the human genome project," said Lim, a genome researcher at the FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute.

The conference will be held at the Florida State Conference Center. For information, call 644-1010.

Florida State Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 9

College of Communication Honors Luncheon: Noon, Florida State Conference Center, 644-5034

Faculty Awards Ceremony: 3:30 p.m., Everglades Auditorium, Florida State Conference Center, 644-6876

Geology colloquium: "Beach Replenishment and Coastal Engineering Structures: Implications for Coastal Geology," Dr. Orrin Pilkey Jr., Duke University, 3:30 p.m., 311 Carraway Building, 644-2703

Film: "Stagecoach," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

Sigma XI banquet and lecture: "Sea-Level Rise, Shore Erosion and the Future of Our Coast," Dr. Orrin Pilkey Jr., Duke University, 8:15 p.m., Florida State Conference Center; cash bar 6 p.m., banquet 7 p.m., 644-5860

Safer Sex Week: (to April 13), opens with a carnival, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Oglesby Union, 644-1811

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Safer Sex Week workshop: "Expanding Our Sexuality Safely," Karen Hastings, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 314-315 Oglesby Union, 644-1811

Faculty Appreciaton Break: Golden Key National Honor Society, 9:30-11 a.m., Union bridge

Supercomputer Computations Research Institute Conference: First International Conference on Electophoresis, Supercomputing and the Human Genome (to April 13), Florida State Conference Center, 644-1010

Faculty Luncheon Series: "The Case for an Interdisciplinary and International Approach to Multicultural Education," Dr. Robert Morgan, director, Learning Systems Institute, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian University Center, $5. Reservations, 222-6320

Meteorology seminar: "An Attempt to Estimate Measurement Uncertainty in the Air Force Toxic Chemical Dispersion Model," Mark Zettlemoyer, 3:30 p.m., 301 Love Building

CommUniversity Lecture: "How to Better Understand the Opposite Sex," Leonard Perry, associate dean of students, 7 p.m., 315 Oglesby Union, 644-3252

Film: "Witchcraft Through the Ages," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

Concert: Wind Orchestra, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 644-4774

Concert: Women's Glee Club and Men's Glee Club, 8 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, 644-4774

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Flea market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard

Starlight Concert: Symphonic Band, 6 p.m., Lake Ella, 644-4774

Eighth annual Friends of the Library Dinner: "Fiction and a Florida Girlhood," Dr. Beverly Coyle, Vassar College, 7 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, reservations 644-5211

Dance Film Festival: "The Blue Snake," 7:30 p.m., Dance Theatre, 213 Montgomery Gym, 644-1023

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

Downunder Jazz Series: Latenight Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Downunder, 644-4774

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Dance Film Festival: "The Men Who Danced: Ted Shawn and His Men Dancers," 2 p.m., Dance Theatre, 213 Montgomery Gym, 644-1023

Meteorology seminar: "Tropical Cyclone Track Prediction Using Stretched Coordinates Spectral Shallow Water Model," Zhemin Feng, 3:30 p.m., 301 Love, 644-6205

Honors Night: 7 p.m., Everglades Auditorium, Florida State Conference Center, 644-6876

Safer Sex Week speaker: Dr. Ruth Westheimer, 7:30 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 644-1811

Shapley Lecture: "The Big Bang," Dr. Edward Kolb, Fermilab and the University of Chicago, 8 p.m., 101 Undergraduate Physics Laboratory, 644-2585

Film: "The Voices of Sarafina," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

Concert: Chamber Winds, 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Education seminar: "Family, School, Community Partnership Project," Frances Kochan, elementary principal, Developmental Research School, noon-1:30 p.m., 302 Stone Building, 644-5042

Dance Film Festival: "Watch Me Move! Black Social Dance," 11 a.m., Dance Theatre, 213 Montgomery Gym, 644-1023

Dance Film Festival: "A Divine Madness: The Perry Mansfield Story," 12:30 p.m., Dance Theatre, 213 Montgomery Gym, 644-1023

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

FSU Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet: 11 a.m., Silver Slipper Restaurant, 531 Scotty Lane, 644-1060

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

Concert: New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

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Film: "The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

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According to Martin Black, chief of land use administration with the planning commission, property extending south from Jefferson Street across Pensacola Street to Lafayette Steet—where Southgate Residence Halls would be located—is currently classified as RM-3, allowing only medium high density residential housing.

Owners have requested the area be reclassified as "University Planned Unit Development," which would allow high density residential housing to be built.

Ward said that as soon as permission is granted, construction will begin and should take approximately a year, he said.

"As soon as (zoning is) squared away, we'll start," he said. "I hope by maybe June or July."

Sex from page 5

8:30-10 p.m.: Crisis pregnancy counselor Cathy Monroe in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. Sponsored by ICS.

Tuesday

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Information tables in the union courtyard with free popcorn.

3:30-5 p.m.: Workshop on "Expanding Our Sexuality Safely" with Karin Hastings in Rm. 314-315 Union. Sponsored by GLSU.

6:30-8 p.m.: Oscar-winning film *Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt* in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg.

8-10 p.m.: Panel discussion with professors and students with AIDS.

Wednesday

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Information tables in the union courtyard.

7-8 p.m.: *21 Jump Street* AIDS episode in Rm. 229 of the Bellamy Bldg.

8-10 p.m.: Dr. Marvin P. Levine speaks on "The Impact of the HIV Epidemic on the Lesbian and Gay Community" in Rm. 229 of the Bellamy Bldg. Sponsored by GLSU.

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11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Information tables in the union courtyard.

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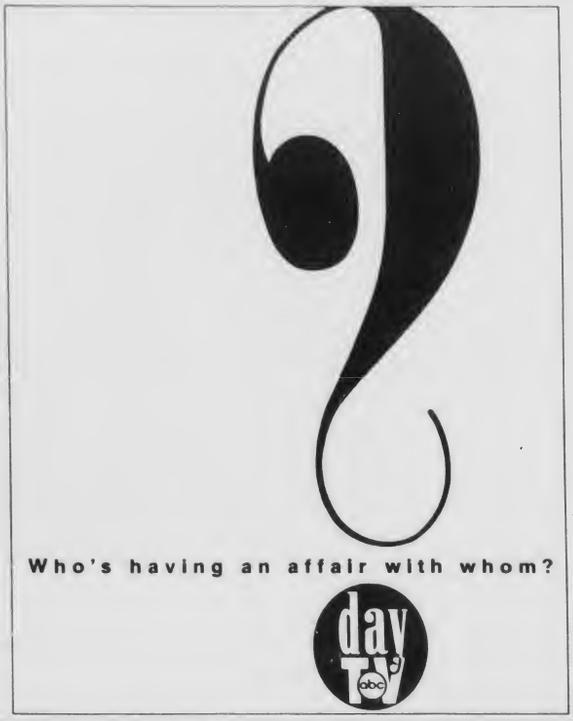

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ARTS

Writing festival was fine, but Capt. Fiction should be demoted

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

The antiquarian floral velvet decor of the Beth Moore Lounge on Florida State University's campus was almost blinding. Its musty, wooden smell reminded me of my dead aunt's house, only without the shelves full of *Reader's Digest Condensed Books* and yellowed *National Geographics*.

As 4 o'clock rolled by and poet Enid Shomer took the stage, I ate butter cookies and listened to the coffee pot behind me percolate and moan like a ghost from *Scooby Doo*.

Shomer's reading was a good foreshadowing for the rest of the weekend. Her poetry was funny and sensitive, and she was an excellent reader. What more can one ask?

I was back a few minutes before eight, when the infamous Gordon Lish was scheduled to appear. The room was nearly empty when I sat down, but it filled up quickly with the local literati that attended most of the festival: English professors, grad and undergrad English majors, a few lovers of literature not connected with the university, and a bunch of people whose freshman writing professors probably sent them for extra credit. More than a few left early in the wake of Lish's verbal onslaught.

Probably the nicest thing that could be said about Lish's attendance of the festival was that he definitely left an impression. After a daring and complimentary introduction by *Flambeau* advisor and FSU English faculty member Steve Watkins, Lish straddled the lecturn and proceeded to thrash Watkins with tongue (I think) firmly in cheek.

The first story Lish read, "Mr. Goldbaum," was pretty awful. The rambling, repetitive banter of the narrative showed Lish's obvious mastery of the English language, but Lish gave us nothing we could chew on, only bland, strained meat: no characters that weren't just names, no concrete images, no story. Lish would say that my problem is that I can't use my imagination, but that's a load of crap—you can't make gold from tin and lead.

Gordon Lish

COMMENTARY

The second and third stories were better—mainly because they offered some laughs—but still nauseatingly post-modern and flat. Lish came off as rude and pompous when behind the lecturn, but I must admit that he's more than polite one-on-one. Maybe "Captain Fiction" should be demoted to Sargeant.

The next morning Lish was again the star of the show. He hogged most of the time on the "What good is an editor anyway?" panel, contradicting himself several times. The rest of the panelists, David Nicholson, Donna Decker, and R.M. Koster, as well as moderator David Kirby, all had intelligent, insightful things to say about the nature of editing and publishing. Nicholson, editor of the

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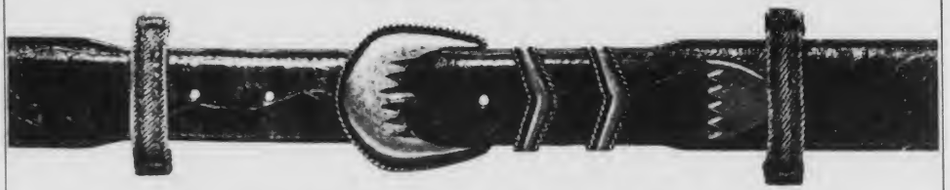

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ARTS BRIEFS

Florida State University's Lab Theatre will perform *Days and Nights Within* on April 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is free so there's no excuse to miss it.

FSU's School of Music will put on several recitals and concerts this week. They are also free. Today Paul Votapek will give his doctoral studio recital on the clarinet at 2:15 in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall. In the same building on the same day, but at 8, Shelly Binder will play the flute for her doctoral solo. On Tuesday the 10th, Koji Arizumi, also on the flute, will give a diagnostic recital in the Beth Moor Lounge in Longmire at 4. There will be three other performances at 8 p.m. on that same day. In Ruby Diamond (that's the one with the fountain in front of it) there's the Wind Orchestra Concert. At Trinity United Methodist Church, the Men's and Women's Glee clubs will perform. In Dohnanyi, Patrick Davis will do his imitation of Charlie Parker for his special masters recital. On Wed. at Lake Ella, the Symphonic Band will perform their Starlight Concert at 6 and the jazz series continues at the Downunder with the Latenight Jazz Ensemble at 8.

There is yet another recital on Mon. at 8. *Anniversaries*, a faculty piano recital with Gregory Presley, will be at the Dance Theatre.

FSU's School of Theatre is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. Richard Hornsby called "Is Acting an Art Form?" on April 10 at 4. The lecture is in Rm. 201 of the Fine Arts Bldg. For more info. call 644-6488.

LeMoyne's Spring art classes will begin the week of April 17th. The classes last six weeks and are $45 for members and $50 for non-members. For info call Gena Varn at 222-8800.

In a Command Performance Exhibit, artist Susan Peacock will show her work at FSU's President's Gallery thru May 11.

Festival from page 8

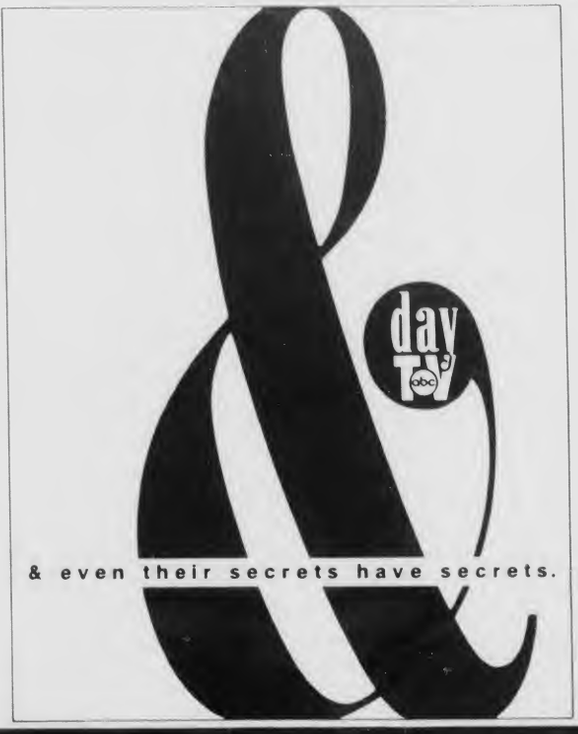
Washington Post Book World, showed amazing self control by not getting up and belting Lish.

The next three events of the festival—Koster's and Ron Carlson's readings and the panel "Person/ Persona/ Personage"—I didn't make it to because I was busy being a guiltless hedonist at Reggae at the Rez. But I heard nothing but good things about all three events.

For me, the last two events, Gerald Stern's reading and Janet Burroway's party were the highlight of the weekend. The room was filled to capacity for Stern's reading, which was nothing short of amazing. Anyone who was there no doubt heard me laughing thirty decibels higher than anyone else as I stood in the back with tears in my eyes, marvelling at the quality and sensitivity of Stern's poetry. Each poem was introduced as if part of a stand-up act on the *Tonight Show*, but much funnier and much more insightful than most Carson fare. It was hard to separate the poems from the introductions.

The party at Janet Burroway's was attended by about 150 people and every drop of alcohol and crumb of gourmet food was consumed. All of the festival stars, save Lish, were there and constantly surrounded by partiers eager to wax on things literary. Special thanks to Professor Burroway for the use of her house and hot tub.

Everyone involved in the organization of this, the most sucessful Spring Festival ever, deserves congratulations and thanks. Don't miss it next spring.



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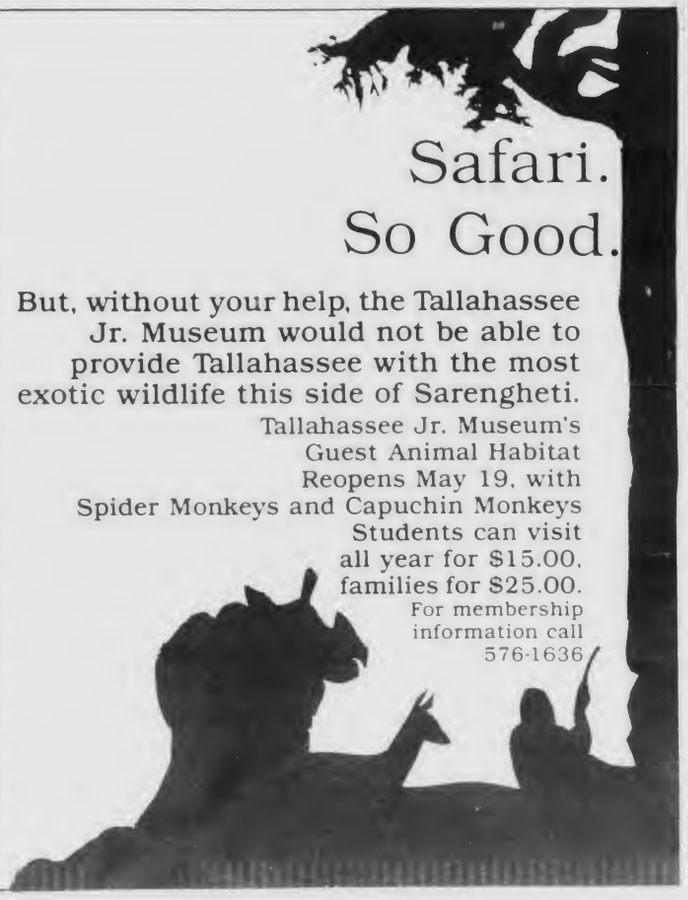

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BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Cousins Harlan (William Hurt) and Marlon (Keanu Reeves) are drug-befuddled incompetents hired to kill a philandering husband in *I Love You To Death*

REVIEW

The opening scene of Lawrence Kasdan's *I Love You To Death* is one of the funniest to come along in a while. Joey Boca is in confession, telling the priest of the sins he has committed in the past two weeks: he didn't go to church, he took the Lord's name in vain twice . . . and he cheated on his wife a few times. How many times he can't remember, but he's sure it was 12—give or take a few.

I Love You To Death deals with a problem as old as humanity itself—adultery. Joey (Kevin Kline) owns a pizzeria with his wife, Rosalie (Tracy Ullman). He loves his wife but he just can't resist the temptation of all those beautiful women.

Rosalie can't accept the idea of his infidelity. But her friend Devo Nod (River Phoenix) finally convinces her that Joey *does* cheat on her and often.

Divorce is out of the question. She loves him so much that she would rather see him dead than with another woman. This is where the film really gets strange.

Rosalie and her mother, Nadja (Joan Plowright), plot several different ways to kill the philanderer, but all attempts fail. So they just decide to shoot him. The direct way is always the best way.

But being conscientious, life-loving people they can't do it. So Devo hires two drug addicts, who happen to be cousins, to kill Joey—Harlan and Marlon James (William Hurt and Keanu Reeves).

Of course they fail. Joey's "love for life" is so strong that nothing can do him in. Not to mention the fact that the group of killers assembled is the most inept ever.

Eventually, everyone is arrested and our cuckolding pizzaman is taken to the hospital.

Sure the story is odd (it's based on true events), possibly one of the weirdest to come down the pike, but the characters who inhabit John Kostmayer's screenplay are even more offbeat.

Kline's Joey is a caricature who speaks with-a fake-a Ital-ian accent-a; Phoenix's Devo wears tights, consults runes for hints of the future and dons a ratty moustache as a disguise; and in their weirdest performances to date, Hurt and Reeves are the two biggest wash-ups ever—falling asleep on the table while playing pool and trying to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

This marks the first time that Kasdan has not worked from his own script. It is also his first comedy—a macabre black comedy, at that. But the film doesn't suffer from a lack of understanding of the script's theme and material. Kasden knows exactly where to hit with the comedy and the serious underlying meaning.

Beneath the laughs and the physical humor, *I Love You To Death* teaches a lesson and is a commentary on society. It tells us that no matter what the reason, adultery is not right—simple enough. But Joey, Rosalie, Harlan and Marlon could also represent the excesses and faults of today's society. That is what brings it up from just a good comedy to a good film.

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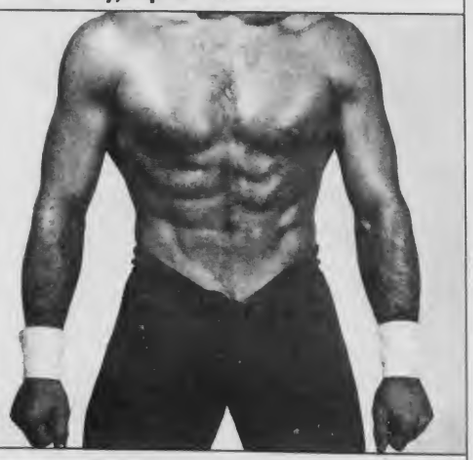

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(Left to right) Ed Crawford, Mike Watt, George Hurley

fIREHOSE rages full on at the Downunder tonight

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

Almost is a word very useful in describing the music and style of fIREHOSE. Ed (Crawford) fROMOHIO's singing fluctuates between almost screaming and almost whispering, and sometimes the lyrics seem almost to aspire to meaning. Bassist Mike Watt's plucky style is often almost funky and certainly almost dominant over Ed's erratic guitar and drummer George Hurley's rolls and splashes.

It's almost surreal.

fIREHOSE offers an alternative for the music fan who likes punchy aggressiveness, but not the screaming and distortion that usually goes along with it. The clamor created by the instruments and singing trickles by easily, sometimes hitting a small waterfall or a fallen tree, but always moving steadily along to that wonderful place called nowhere.

When fIREHOSE plays Florida State University's Club Downunder tonight, the room should be full of eager passengers.

But nearly as exciting as fIREHOSE's Tallahassee stop is the return of local act Insect Fear, who haven't played out in more than a year after a temporary breakup. Insect Fear's first album *Insect Fear Must Be Destroyed* was released last year on the Tallahassee label Manufacture Records and did well both in terms of reviews and sales.

"Since we weren't together for at least a year, we're playing mostly the same material," said Insect Fear's guitarist and singer Lee Folmar in a phone interview. "We have a few new songs that are a lot different from what's on the album, but that shouldn't have too much bearing on the set."

Folmar added that while the material is from last year's album, the show will by no means be a re-hash.

"On the record, of course, there are overdubs, so maybe it's a little louder and more energetic live," he said. "But what the music loses in intricacy will be made up by the live energy."

fIREHOSE, on the other hand, has been touring incessantly since their formation from the remains of the L.A. band The Minutemen, which was forced to breakup after the accidental death of singer/guitarist D. Boone in 1985. After a year or so of doing nothing, the remaining two members of The Minutemen found Ed fROMOHIO. Since then, fIREHOSE has released three albums, *Ragin' Full-On*, *if'n*, and *fROMOHIO* on SST Records.

Tonight's fIREHOSE Insect Fear double bill promises to be the best on-campus show of the semester and shouldn't be missed.

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SPORTS

FSU second baseman Allen Bevis, shown here against South Alabama last week, went 3-for-4 with two doubles and three RBI in FSU's 12-11 win over Tulane Sunday.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Seminoles hang on against Tulane

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Brad Gregory had a zero—the one alligned with his name in the stat sheet's earned run column—that was drawing increasingly greater attention. The Florida State bullpen ace couldn't hold onto it forever.

Sunday, Gregory said goodbye to the zero and then completely buried it, allowing six earned runs in three and two-thirds innings as the Seminoles won in a 12-11 slugfest over Tulane.

Complacency got the best of him.

"I felt fine. I just figured (the Green Wave) was 9-22 and I just didn't do the job I had been doing," Gregory said. "I wanted to work. I just got lazy."

Gregory, in 28 and a third innings prior to the game, had allowed three runs, but none were earned giving him a perfect 0.00 ERA. After this outing, Gregory's has a 1.67 ERA.

That average is still good enough for tops on the team, and though somewhat disappointed, Gregory expected the streak to end.

"I knew it was going to come eventually," he said.

The Seminoles, ranked fifth by ESPN-Collegiate Baseball and seventh by *Baseball America*, improved to 34-7 and 9-3 in the Metro Conference. Tulane fell to 9-23 and 3-11.

FSU swept the weekend's three-game series with Tulane, winning 5-0 Friday via a seven-hit shutout by Gar Finnvold, and 9-3 Saturday.

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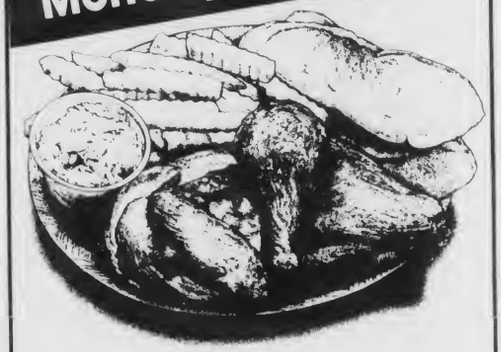

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Baseball opens with Detroit-Boston

BY MIKE TULLY
UPI NATIONAL BASEBALL WRITER

With Cincinnati on the road instead of celebrating the traditional season opener, the 1990 campaign begins Monday with Boston ace Roger Clemens throwing the first pitch against the Detroit Tigers.

Forecasters say partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s will greet the Red Sox for their 1:05 p.m. EDT game at Fenway Park. Ten games are scheduled for later in the day. Other clubs begin Tuesday.

Cincinnati, usually the host of the opener, visits Houston in one effect of the one-month lockout.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh is at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago, San Diego at Los Angeles, and Montreal at St. Louis.

In addition to the Detroit-Boston game, the American League schedule calls for Baltimore at Kansas City, Toronto at Texas, Seattle at California, Milwaukee at Chicago and Oakland at Minnesota.

Originally, the schedule called for the Reds and new manager Lou Piniella to open at Riverfront April 2 against the Astros.

Instead, the lockout reduced spring training to three weeks and forced clubs to pick up the schedule in Week 2. Games from Week 1 will be made up during the season or in October.

San Diego, Toronto and the White Sox all play one game on the road before returning home for a series against the same opponent.

In the absence of a Cincinnati home opener, Boston can provide the necessary tradition. Pro ball in that town dates at least to the National Association, where the Red Stockings won titles from 1872-75.

Besides opening on the road, the Reds hope to change another pattern. Cincinnati has failed to take the NL West since 1979. Every division foe has won in that span, while the Reds have finished second six times.

In choosing Piniella, the Reds have already gone outside the organization for their manager.

Squeaker from page 12

Complacency appeared to affect not only Gregory on Sunday, but the whole team. After going in front 8-2 by the fourth inning and 12-5 later in the seventh inning, FSU nearly squandered it.

The Green Wave scored five runs in the eighth to make it 12-10, and then after scoring one in the ninth, they had runners at first and second with one out. That's when Gregory's complacency left him, and he struck out the last two.

"It hit me when I glanced up there and saw 12-11 on the scoredboard," Gregory said.

Gregory relieved starter Ricky Kimball, who allowed 10 hits and hit three batters while giving up five runs in five and a third innings.

"Ricky just was out of gas. He just hit a wall," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "The fact that he hit three guys today kind of concerns me."

Gregory's early entrance was unusual for him since he normally finishes the last two innings. However, Martin wanted to work Gregory to keep him ready for the Seminoles three-game series with Miami next weekend. FSU plays just one game this week: Wednesday at Jacksonville.

Second-baseman Allen Bevis led the Seminoles Sunday, going 3-for-4, including two doubles, with three RBI. Teammate Kenny Felder had three hits and two RBI.

"I'm just trying to look for one pitch," said Bevis, who struggled earlier in the season but is now hitting .320. "Earlier in the year I was trying to hit everything."

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Floyd falters, Faldo finishes first

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Nick Faldo knew the script by heart, so there should have been no surprise that when the curtain was raised on the Masters' annual drama, his performance was flawless.

Faldo became the second player in history to win the Masters two consecutive years and he did so Sunday in almost exactly the same way he won it the first time.

"It came down to the same deal as last year, didn't it?" Faldo said. So much so that the 1989 and 1990 will go down in history as the Twin Masters.

Twelve months ago, in the rain and gloom of a miserable Sunday afternoon, Faldo came from five shots behind on the back of nine to tie Scott Hoch, survived the first hole of sudden death when Hoch missed a 2-foot par putt that would have won it, then captured the Masters on the next hole with a 25-foot birdie putt.

Faldo found himself four shots behind with eight holes to go Sunday and came back on a gorgeous afternoon to catch the faltering Raymond Floyd, again surviving potential elimination on the first extra hole, and winning the title when Floyd sent his approach shot on the second hole of sudden death into the pond that fronts the 11th green.

A routine par won it for Faldo, bringing him his third major championship and extending the stretch of non-American winners at the Masters to three straight years. Faldo became the first player since Jack Nicklaus 24 years ago to win the year's first major golf tournament two times in a row.

For Floyd, who at 47 was trying to become the oldest winner in Masters history, the outcome was a shock—just as it was to Hoch a year earlier. Floyd, after all, put himself four shots in front when he birdied the par-3 12th hole and with his reputation as one of the best front runners in golf history it seemed there would be a runaway winner.

"I didn't think I could lose after I go four shots in front," Floyd said. "I don't think I've had anything affect me like this. At this stage of the game how many chances are you going to get."

The dramatic playoff, extending a streak of Masters in which the tournament has not been decided until the final stroke was hit, marked the first time in the event's 54-year history that the title has been decided in extra holes two straight years.

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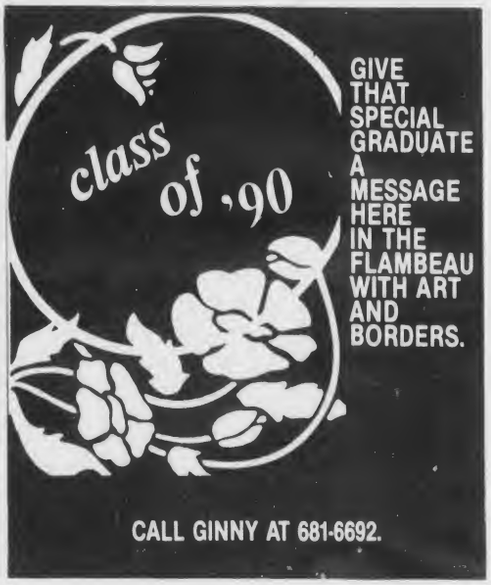

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep the ball rolling in the coming months and you can expect continuing career success. August brings business decisions that can mean tremendous financial success in October. You get exactly what you deserve in a personal relationship. New faces and places will add to your pleasure over the winter holidays. Travel if you can. Early 1991 will see you moving in new directions. Seize a golden opportunity to invest in a well-planned venture; you could hit a bonanza! Be willing to take a chance on love in March.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Dennis Quaid, golfer Seve Ballesteros, publisher Hugh Hefner, country singer Carl Perkins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refrain from unconventional behavior that could jeopardize your reputation. An older person offers valuable advice. Follow it to reap new financial benefits. Being at peace with yourself is vital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with any career or business problems logically. Experts' advice will pay off in the near future. Be conscientious about your health. Sincerity and affection help restore domestic tranquility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look before you leap where business and romance are concerned. An argument could erupt if you insist on having your own way. A secret agreement could help advance your career goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work with someone who wants to improve the bottom line. The path to success will become smoother. A patient attitude will help you avoid conflict. Be more consistent when dealing with teen-agers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Becoming a better listener will help you bridge the generation gap. Teamwork is recommended to boost profits. Member of the opposite sex challenges you to a battle of wits. You win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have the courage to make sweeping changes. Others will realize their mistakes. Study trends carefully before making any real estate or stock investments. A motherly person offers you excellent advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters are in the spotlight. Do not give up on someone who seems to have "insurmountable" problems. The past may be recalled, but it will not touch you. Be wary of flatterers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New people and interests will add zest to your life. Make certain you are properly remunerated for your creative efforts. Get in touch with someone who has been on your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel can bring great satisfaction. Be willing to meet someone halfway to clinch a lucrative deal. Something that has been missing will be found. Romance is splendiferous!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handle routine matters with care. Attention to detail will help you avoid costly mistakes. Break old habits. Share your expertise with a younger person. Love at first sight is possible!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Teamwork can be the key to a senior employee's success. Travel will result in a favorable career or romantic change. Family ties grow stronger. Revive an old plan, but apply new techniques.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Correct past mistakes before launching new projects. Tend to paperwork promptly to avoid unnecessary clutter. An out-of-town visitor adds to the evening's enjoyment.

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Graduation will go as planned

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Weeks of heated protest against Florida State University's limited admissions policy to the April 28 graduation ceremony drew to a close Monday when Leon County Judge Charles McClure denied a request for an injunction against the ceremony's restrictive admissions policy.

Last week, seven FSU nursing school students filed a lawsuit against the university, President Bernie Sliger and Convocations Committee Chair Susan Sheppard for enforcing a policy the students believed violated the Sunshine Law and encouraged a situation similar to ticket scalping.

But after listening to the two sides in a three-hour hearing Friday, McClure let the mandate—which limits students to four graduation tickets each—stand.

"I think there are a lot of things wrong in the decision the committee made, but there's just nothing legally wrong with it," said plaintiff Maureen Holder.

She explained that under a Florida Statute, the university is not legally required to hold a graduation ceremony for its seniors, so it can't be sued for limiting the number of people able to attend.

> **'They've made all other kinds of adjustments to the university's growth . . . but with graduation they only limited the number of people who could come.'**
> **—Maureen Holder**

"If they want to limit (admission) to one ticket per graduate, they have a right to do that," said Holder. "It's their ceremony and they can conduct it any way they want."

Sheppard refused to comment on the judge's decision Monday because she had not yet reviewed the order, but University attorney Gerald Jaski expressed his delight in McClure's decision.

"They had no right to file the lawsuit for the reasons

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Some biologists maintain that building must be stopped along beaches.

Speaker: people must leave beaches

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida isn't doing enough to preserve its rapidly eroding beaches, according to renowned marine geologist Orrin Pilkey.

"Florida is far behind the rest of the country in preserving its beaches, despite their importance," Pilkey told a crowd of about 100 people gathered at the Florida State Conference Center Monday night. "Florida hasn't bitten the bullet yet like it needs to when it comes to preserving the beaches."

Pilkey's speech, "Sea-level Rise, Shore Erosion and the Future of Our Coast," was part of the Florida Sea Grant Seminars, a series of lectures at colleges throughout the state. The talk was co-sponsored by the Florida State University chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi and the FSU departments of geology and oceanography.

Pilkey, who in 1962 became the first recipient of a doctoral degree in geology from FSU, said the greenhouse effect will cause the melting of Western Antarctic ice sheets and, consequently, a three to six-foot rise in the nation's shorelines. But he said it's hard to predict exactly how that will affect beach erosion.

"The sea level is rising, there's no question about that," Pilkey said. "But (sea-level rise is relative . . . and it's a function of both the action of the land and the sea."

According to Pilkey, who is director of Duke University's Program for the Study of Developed Shorelines, the more immediate threat is encroaching development on barrier islands.

He said people don't realize how damaging beach erosion can be until it's too late.

"There is no erosion problem until something is built. Shoreline erosion is not a problem for beaches, it's only a problem for people," said Pilkey.

Pilkey said there are several solutions to beach erosion problems, but none are foolproof.

"We can respond to an eroding shoreline basically in three different ways: by hard stabilization, which is building sea walls, soft stabilization or relocation," he said.

While building sea walls or jetties may be the best way to save buildings, Pilkey said it's not an environmentally-sound practice.

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Pro athlete Gene Atkins is dyslexic. FAMU helped him and others overcome their disabilities.

FAMU center helps learners beat disabilities

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Gene Atkins' dreams of becoming a professional football player were almost gutted by a learning disability. He knew nothing could hamper his graceful maneuvers on the field but off the field and out of uniform, the New Orleans Saints' secondary standout had problems reading and comprehending play books—an athlete's Bible.

Atkins is dyslexic.

But he didn't let dyslexia get in his way. Atkins, like hundreds of other learning disabled people, found the help he needed at Florida A&M University's Learning Disability

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and Evaluation Center.

The former FAMU football player was the keynote speaker at the center's third annual convocation Monday afternoon. Atkins, who was drafted by the Saints 10 credit hours shy of graduation, applauded the special attention he received at the center. He urged other learning disabled students to disregard the "retarded" stigma that comes with learning disabilities and to pursue their educations.

"Don't let anyone tell you that you can't do something because you're learning disabled," Atkins said. "And don't think you're slow. People are slow when they don't ask for help. If you ask for help, it means that you're somebody in this world and that you're smart."

Sharon Wooten, the center's director, said students with learning disabilities have only recently been getting the special attention they need. Because learning disabilities were misunderstood in the past, many students with them were catagorized as either "retarded" or as "behavioral problems."

"That is just a misconception," said Wooten, who has been the center's director for four years. "People with learning disabilities don't learn in the traditional manner. A lot of times the students just look lazy to teachers. They're not lazy. They're just good con artists because they'd rather teachers think they're lazy than retarded."

Wooten said experts still don't know what causes learning disabilities, but added that 10 to 13 percent of the population suffers from them. She said one in every four students with learning disabilities excels in other things—like sports or music.

But Atkins was not content in just excelling in sports. He places a strong emphasis on a good education. He said he thinks so highly of education that during the Saints' off-season, he exchanged his cleets, helmet and protective padding for pens, papers and books. Atkins graduated last spring with a degree in physical education.

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—Gene Atkins

"I brought my diploma to (football) camp and showed it off to everyone," Atkins laughed. "I told them they should go out and get theirs."

Currently, 64 students are enrolled in the learning disability center. The students carry full class loads and attend the center for supplemental learning. The center boasts 12 computers, programed with Nintendo-type math games and newspaper and magazine articles that help students read better.

"You think about somebody spending almost 30 hours here in addition to their classes," said Carol Reynolds, the center's computer analyst. "They really need to be dedicated and want to graduate to do that. The computers are helping (students) to become computer literate and they make it kind of fun while they learn."

Kim Harris is currently enrolled in the learning disability program at FAMU. She said the program has changed her life.

"I understand so much more than I ever did before," said 18-year-old Harris, who scored a 6 on the reading comprehension section of the American College Testing Program (ACT). "I used to have to read things seven or eight times before I understood it. Now I get it on the first or second try."

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARtheid and Racism holds a differences forum on racism, sexism and homophobia today at noon on the Moore Auditorium porch. For more information call Ann Donahue at 644-2392.

THE UNDERGRADUATE LAW REVIEW HOLDS a meeting and elections tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Barry A. Schneer at 561-6639.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Daniel Zarate at 877-4235.

PI SIGMA EPSILON HOLDS ITS INITIATION tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. Jacket and tie are required for men, dresses for women. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7249.

THE GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS HOLD AN ICE cream social with new members tonight at 6 in the stadium skybox. For more information call Sue Hall at the football office.

THE FEDERALIST SOCIETY HOSTS A LECture by state Representative Timothy Ireland today at noon in the student lounge of the law school. For more information call Tim Bell at 488-2047.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS HOLD AN important meeting tonight at 9 in the Pi Beta Phi house. For more information call Darby Bissett at 576-2088 or Stacey Robinson at 681-2851.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S rap group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TO HOLD elections of new officers tonight at 8 in Rm. 205 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Alison Basini at 576-8810.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Delta Gamma House. For more information call Kim Gray or the Greek Council Office at 644-2421.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS HOST Drs. Kimmel and Wilder of the health center speaking tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 Union.

SAFER SEX WEEK CONTINUES TODAY WITH a workshop on "Expanding Our Sexuality" with Karin Hastings today at 3:30 in Rms. 314-315 Union. The Oscar-winning video about AIDS, *Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt*, will be shown tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. and a panel discussion with FSU faculty and students with AIDS will follow at 8. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE CIRCLE K CLUB HOSTS SPEAKER KELLY Roach from "Someone Cares" tonight at 8 in Rm. 202 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Elle Scoca at 644-3349.

THE E.C. ALLEN CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER hosts a free nutrition seminar and aerobic exercise class with Ann Parramore tonight at 7 in the Christian Life Center, 108 W. College Avenue. For mroe information call Samantha Pike at 222-8722.

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR meetings every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

SUMMER/FALL INTERNSHIP, CO-OP AND employment deadlines are as follows: business/communication—Color Tile (April 13), Design Specialty Unlimited (April 11), and Northrup King Seed Co.; MIS business/computer science—Information Systems of Florida (April 13), Southern Bell (April 10), Division of Forestry (April 16); graduate students (in Washington, D.C.)—Federal Bureau of Prisons; undergraduate students—Federal Bureau of Prisons in Florida. For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

THE FSU HUMAN SERVICE CENTER WILL offer a one-week voluntary self-help non-credit class, "Strengthening Friendships and Social Support," beginning Thursday, April 12 in Rm. 214 of the Stone Bldg. To register contact Bill English, Pennie Pearson or Mike Richard by Friday at 644-3854.

THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION HOLDS Kesher '90 in Jerusalem June 6-14. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with leading Israeli dignitaries, explore professional and educational options and tour the country. For more information call the Aliyah Center at (305) 573-2556 or write to 4200 Biscayne Blvd., Miami FL, 33137-2556.

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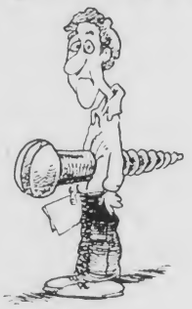

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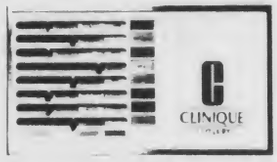

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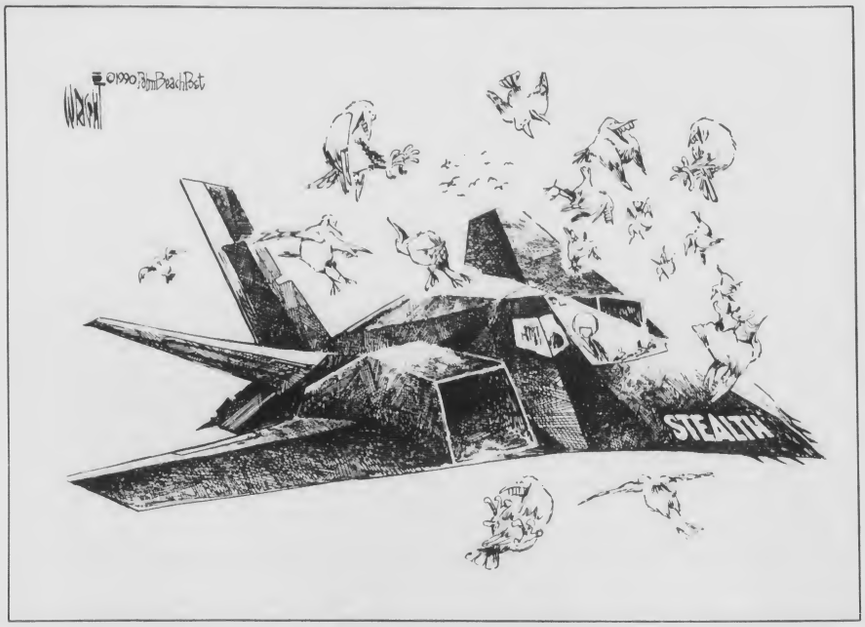

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EDITORIAL

Information is needed before informed consent is granted

Other newspapers around the state—and even the country—have put their two-cents worth in on the proposed University Center project at Florida State University. But is wasn't until this past Sunday that our hometown newspaper of record, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, gave its definitive editorial statement on the issue—which has been in the public eye for two years now.

The unusually long piece concluded that "once fair-minded people have examined all of the facts, there is no question in our mind that they'll agree this is a wise and creative use of private and public funds that will bring great benefit to FSU."

That may be right, provided the "facts" examined are those presented in the *Democrat* editorial—which reads more like a press release from the FSU administration. Unfortunately, not all the facts were included in the piece, and some assertions were just plain wrong.

For instance, the editorial states that the concept of University Center was announced after two years of study. However, according to information from FSU Acting Vice President for Unviersity Advancement Jim Pitts, university President Bernie Sliger appointed a committee to study the concept in February of 1988. The group endorsed the project—which was suggested by the FSU Foundation, Seminole Boosters and Alumni Association—after only 10 months of study. It was the only project considered.

The editorial also repeats FSU administrators' claims that construction of the center won't hamper any of FSU's other projects destined to receive money from the state. But according to an official with the Board of Regents, that simply isn't so.

"When FSU made the decision to include this project on its priority list, then obviously it had to replace some of the others on the priority list," said BOR Vice Chancellor for Budget and Financial Services Carl Blackwell. "Other things will be going on, but this one will cause some projects to fall back."

This was confirmed by another BOR official—Associate Director for Capital Budgets Jerry Martin. "Any time you add a project to the revenue list, maybe others are excluded," Martin told the *Flambeau* last month.

Ignoring these statements by officials involved with the project—not Gators like Jackson Beatty—shows either a lack of information or an unswerving willingness to toe the FSU administration's line.

In another instance, it was noted that FSU's fundraising campaign has been going great guns, exceeding its goal of $10 million before the 1990 Legislature convened and picking up a $42 million donation that includes half interest in an Ocala art museum. However, it failed to point out that the latter donation may have nothing to do with University Center. It was made by a well-known philanthropist who has contributed to many universities in the state. And it was given to the School of Visual Arts—which is not slated to benefit from University Center space at all.

While University Center is the showpiece for FSU's first capital gifts campaign—a laudable idea whose time is long overdue—such donations probably would have come regardless of what the university used as an excuse to finally get into gear and put a serious fundraising effort into motion.

Also problematic is the piece's praise of a recent architect's suggestion that the center may not go gothic. The *Democrat* editorial board might be pleased that the architect won't be paying any attention to what the artist envisioned in the renderings presented to the public so far. But those who've pledged millions to the project based on the dreamy cathederal image in FSU's promotional material probably won't be so thrilled when the final product turns out much different than what they thought they'd bought.

Department stores may be able to get away with a bait-and-switch ploy, but such tactics have no place in a multi-million dollar facility paid for with public taxes and private donations from well-meaning citizens.

In praising the switch, the editorial also rightly acknowledged the fact that gothic architecture doesn't

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LETTERS

Legislation

Editor:

The Bible states, "A house divided against itself can not stand."

I applaud Governor Martinez's appeal to legislators to not play bipartisan politics during this session.

Each piece of legislation affects Floridians—Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

My suggestion is that Florida's legislators base their decisions on what is right according to God's laws, not lobbyists dollars.

Remember, God further states in the Bible, "If you do it to the least of these my servants, you do it also unto me."

The millions of Floridians affected by this legislative session place a heavy responsibility on our elected officials. God is still on the throne and one day we all will have to answer to Him. No lobbyist or political party will intercede for you then. Think over these things, my friends.

We've made a man-made law separating Church and state. However, the reality is you can not separate God from anything.

The false perceptions that are created to seem like reality to the uniformed (sic) masses will one day be exposed Politicians should wise up and get back to basic truths. The universe is created with structure, order and beauty, and responds to moral behavior on the part of its inhabitants. When falsehood is interjected, the universal laws of God begin to work against you.

This is why America as a whole is falling.

Let us build a better Florida based on truth and moral values.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Diviseveness

Editor:

Why in the world did the Jewish Student Union bring in a Holocaust survivor as a speaker to celebrate People Unification Week? All that speaker talked about were the fears of unification—in particular, German unification. But it is just this phenomenon of a people unification which should be celebrated.

We all witnessed the fall of the Berlin Wall. Germans have worked hard during the past 40 years to ensure a safe, stable and democratic environment in Germany, as well as in Europe and the world. Now, Germans in East and West are coming together—people unify.

This process will continue to form one unified, democratic state, governed by a new generation. This is what people unification is all about. Wake up, JSU. Shots are being fired in Jerusalem, not in Berlin.

Udo H. Freyhofer

Illogical

Editor:

Mr. Harp, since you obviously despise affirmative action programs aimed at correcting a governmental wrong, tell me your solution to preventing blatant discrimination in the job market. Your position blames the victim in this society. Although white Americans undeniably control all of the institutions in this country, you still incorrectly label African-Americans as lazy if they do not miraculously rise above all of the obstacles we white Americans put at their feet. Do you honestly believe that all impoverished families are so because they lack hard work, motivation or determination? I must point out that in your previous letter you admitted that some circumstances may prevent people from escaping their situation, then you went on to say that they should not

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There's a lot of strange players in the S&L scandal

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

In his recent, much-touted *Time* magazine interview, Richard Nixon, intent as ever in proving that you can't keep a bad man down, said his biggest "mistake" during Watergate was to order the FBI to thwart a Justice Department investigation by claiming that it would uncover CIA activities. No one was fooled, except Nixon.

It's perfectly clear that Nixon's latest attempt to convince us that he only made "mistakes"—but didn't break any laws—is merely a latter day implementation of the strategy the keystone Machiavellians at the White House chillingly referred to as the "modified limited-hangout route."

Despite Nixon's tiresome, two-decade old bleetings about mistakes, George Bush might want to take notice anyway, especially the part about using the FBI to obstruct the Justice Department in investigating a scandal with personal implications. This came to mind after reading an article in the right-wing newspaper *The Spotlight* which, despite it's odious anti-semitism, occasionally manages to come up with a decent investigative article.

Much, if not most, of the *Spotlight* piece was based on a series of stunning articles in the *Houston Post* connecting the president's son Neil, organized crime and the CIA to the scandalous collapse of the country's Savings & Loans institutions. Specifically, the *Post* story investigated the failure of 23 Savings & Loan institutions, most of them in Texas.

Key figures of the investigation not only had financial ties to Neil Bush, who was a board member of the Silvarado S&L of Denver, which collapsed last December, but are also suspected of running a CIA operation begun in the early '80s to siphon money from S&L's in order to fund covert operations. The scheme sounds eerily like the one described by Ollie North in his Congressional testimony to the Iran-Contra committee. North testified that late CIA Director William Casey had a grand scheme to fund an "off-the-shelf operation," intended to fund covert operations that even Congress wouldn't know about. Neil Bush's role is rather murky. But his bank, according to the *Post*, provided loans to the largest borrowers of Silvarado—all of whom had ties to organized crime and the CIA. The institution that regulates S&Ls, the Office of Thrift Supervision, recently asked Bush to sign a consent order agreeing to avoid any dealings with federally-insured institutions. Bush refused to sign.

Unfortunately, it seems only the *Spotlight*—for ideological reasons no doubt—had the (guts?) to run the *Post* revelations on their front page. But then again, wasn't it that "dirty little rag" of a newspaper, as Ronald Reagan called it, in Lebanon that forced the American media to take notice of the arms for hostages story?

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

S&L and the CIA

Evidence turned up by the *Post*, information obtained by the House Banking Committee, and President Bush's suspicious nomination of an individual with no banking experience to be the chief regulator of the S&L industry all lead to one conclusion: something is indeed rotten in Denmark.

Because the House Banking Committee stumbled into the CIA connection, it has turned the investigation over to the House Intelligence Committee which in theory regulates the CIA. If the committee, top heavy with Democrats, decides that the CIA was stealing taxpayer money to fund covert operations without its knowledge, the scheme could unravel and prove to be quite a headache for George Bush.

Item: House Banking Committee member Rep. Fran Annunzio (D-Ill.) wrote an intriguing letter to the House Select Committee on Intelligence now investigating the *Post* allegations about the CIA/Mafia link to the S&L collapse. Annunzio's letter to committee Chairman Anthony Beilenson says that a former Justice Department prosecutor interviewed by the banking committee said he was told to quit investigating one suspect because he had "CIA links." Annunzio says an FBI agent witnessed the testimony. Shades of Watergate.

Item: George Bush recently nominated Timothy Ryan to head the office which regulates the S&L industry, the Office of Thrift Supervision. The nomination of Ryan was a shock because he has no experience in banking, much less in the S&L industry. After predictions that the Senate would reject Ryan, his nomination was approved last Thursday.

Whatever Bush's motive for appointing Ryan, the story of the collapse of the country's S&L industry may yet turn into a political barn burner—presuming of course that the House Intelligence Committee has the will of the Watergate committee, and follows the money. You don't have to be Dick Nixon to know a "moderated limited hangout" when you see it.

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come cheap, and perhaps a football stadium should look like a football stadium.

But this only brings us back to another fact: University Center conveys to many what the *Democrat* itself initially bemoaned as the "inevitable and unfortunate" image of a sports-oriented university. This philosophical problem has plagued the center from the beginning, and was one of the reasons the center was designed gothic in the first place. But while building it in another fashion solves the practical architectural difficulties, it elevates another set of problems.

Also neglected in the discussion of architecture was another basic fact: gothic may be wrong, but the basic concept itself, with its long, ribbon-like structure, has inherent difficulties. As Roberta Maddox, who is overseeing the project for the BOR Office of Budget and Financial Services, pointed out, such a design will cause difficulty for heating and cooling systems and could end up costing much more in utility bills than a conventional building.

Such points may seem small, but they add up. For instance, FSU administrators have said Bryan Hall will be converted back into a dormitory once the offices there are moved to University Center. Also, 140,000 square feet of space in other campus buildings can be renovated for classrooms.

Unfortunately, no one has presented any hard figures concerning how much work will be involved in bringing these buildings up to standards—much less who's going to pay for it once FSU's building funds have been sucked up by the University Center.

FSU is currently having problems keeping facilities such as the Conradi Building habitable. It needs to fix roofs, rewire electrical circuits, maintain and upgrade plumbing, plaster and paint walls, air condition dorms and attend to myriad other projects. How, in the midst of this, do they propose to build University Center, repair and maintain current facilities *and* undertake major renovations with limited funds?

Concerns about drainage and the added expense of building a facility over a former swamp were also overlooked, as were city concerns about the facility's impact on traffic in the area—particularly in light of the university's desire to close Woodward Avenue. The fact is, this project will not only cost more because of its design and location—it may lead to even more tax money being spent on road widening and repair.

But perhaps the most basic problem is this: University Center is still long on dreams and short on specifics. And it has been being forced upon us for the last year with too much hype and too little hard evidence that this is the best way to solve the problems of an increasingly crowded university. After all, according to Vice President for Advancement Pitts, University Center was the *only* option studied back in 1988. And it is the only one being given serious consideration. How can we know this is the right thing when we aren't given any alternative?

Some might laud such single-minded devotion to a cause. But it may also be a dangerous and expensive case of myopia. And on a project this big, that is something we cannot afford. Only when all the "facts" are presented should the legislature make up its mind—because tax dollars should be not be spent on a dream.

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"succumb to adversity." According to the definition of the word "prevent," you are contradicting yourself. And, Mr. Harp (lover of logical arguments) how can my stand be *almost* hypocritical—either it is or it is not.

I must admit that I believed as you do until I opened my eyes to the facts in today's society. That is, white Americans control this country and the economic situation of black people is not steadily improving, despite all of the effort. If you are dedicated to discovering the truth, enroll in the course entitled "Dynamics of Oppression." Maybe you will learn that it is not necessary to kill yourelf just to help others in need. Scarcity of opportunity is a myth that many white people, like you, cling to without justification.

As for Collin Cherry, you missed the point entirely. Next time, please read more carefully before responding (Mr Harp and I have been discussing lack of opportunity in the black community and the need for affirmative action programs).

Tina Willis

Poor need help

Editor:

Collin Cherry, I must point out that if you would have been following the recent letters from Mr. Harp and Ms. Willis, you would have known that affirmative action geared for black Americans was the issue being debated, not eliminating poverty. Ms. Willis never once said she was opposed to helping poor people. She was simply defending affirmative action and using slavery only to show the beginning of white control in this country that continues through today.

Also, when she referred to "white, powerful, racist executives" who hinder persons based on race without affirmative action in place, she did not say that all executives are white and racist. According to my understanding, she was only talking about those that are white and racist. Certainly you are not ignorant enough to deny that there are some "white, racist executives" who do discriminate.

By the way, Mr. Harp's opinion that so "refreshed" you contradicts your own admission that poor people do, in fact, need help.

You are the one who needs to "take a hint!"

German Garzon, Jr.

CORRECTION

Due to a *Flambeau* error, a letter in Monday's paper did not read correctly. The second paragraph of Collin Cherry's original letter (titled "Take a hint") should have began: Mr. Harp, it was refreshing to hear an opinion that is ecocentric. The bitterness of the rhetoric of many like Tina Willis makes me remember how easy it is to blame someone else for one's problems today

Proposed FSU housing project needs changes

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Local technicians said Monday that more information is needed in a rezoning request that would allow two five-story residence halls and a five-story parking garage to be built near Florida State University.

Plans for South Gate Residence Hall, submitted by project developer Kent Deeb and five property owners, were discussed Monday by the Technical Coordinating Committee. The committee, a body of local technicians which makes suggestions to the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission on rezoning proposals, said the project needs several design amendments.

"The facility is compatible with residential use," said Martin Black, chief of land use administration with the planning commission and chair of the technical committee. "The question is whether the design is appropriate. They said they're willing to (make the changes)."

The project is targeted for an area extending south from Jefferson Street and crossing Pensacola Street to Lafayette Street. One of the proposed residence halls will be built on land that is currently home to the popular FSU student hangout The Phyrst. Developers say the project would fill a need for student housing at FSU.

But plans for pedestrian ways on Gray Street—where two of the residence halls would be built—first have to be revised, Black said. And an overpass above Pensacola Street connecting the proposed parking garage to one of the residence halls would also have to be built.

Black also said the project's provisions for meeting stormwater run-off are inadequate.

Thomas O'Steen, the project's consultant, said although some technicalities need to be ironed out, he is hopeful the project will be approved when it is eventually voted on by the Tallahassee City Commission.

"We're going to do everything we can to meet those requirements," O'Steen said. "We think it's a good project that will stand on it's own merits."

The city planning commission meets April 30 for a public hearing to further discuss the request. The Planning Commission and the Technical Coordinating Committee will hold a joint meeting May 9 to vote on a recommendation to the City Commission.

FSU law students protest school's hiring practices

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

The Florida State University College of Law was noticeably quieter than usual Friday due to a National Lawyer's Guild-sponsored boycott intended to admonish school administrators for not moving quickly enough to hire female and minority faculty.

"The classrooms were kind of empty," said John Schultz, a first-year law student who did not take part in the boycott.

Susan Elsass, one of approximately 20 students who picketed every entrance to the law school late Friday morning, said not all students who wanted to participate in the boycott could do so because some professors scheduled end-of-the semester reviews and assigned graded projects due Friday.

"It's sad to see my friends walking inside," said J.J. Guerin, one of the picketers. "This is more important than one, or two, or three classes."

According to Schultz, law school Dean Sheldon Kurtz issued a memorandum warning faculty that "if they followed the boycott it could be deemed a strike and appropriate action could be taken after that."

Constitutional law Professor Steve Gey argued that the statute cited in the memo, which prohibits public employees from striking, is not applicable to FSU faculty. He said that although no professors cancelled classes a few, including Gey, took part in the picket. Seventeen professors additionally signed a letter expressing their agreement with the aims of the boycott.

Kurtz could not be reached for comment, but he previously said that College of Law administrators are doing their best within the hiring guidelines established by the Florida Legislature. He has also pointed out that all new faculty hired this year are women.

"There is no excuse for saying we are doing everything we can," countered law student David Marko. "You can't tell me there's not a Hispanic in Miami who wouldn't like to teach a class."

Both Guerin and Elsass said that although the boycott has fostered a degree of divisiveness among students and faculty, it has served a vital purpose.

"I think things have been stirred up in the law school, and that's good," Elsass said. "People who aren't always emotional are getting emotional."

Picketers maintained that the FSU law school's criteria for hiring often leads to the exclusion of minorities, yet administrators refuse to revise it.

"Everybody talks about 'the best qualified,' but the definition of 'best qualified' comes from white Anglo males," Elsass said. "We need reality inside the walls of the law school. Reality is not all white males over the age of 40."

Marko complained that administrators place undue weight on which school an applicant has attended.

"This is a Yale alumni association here," he said. "I'm sure there's lots of qualified people that come out of other schools."

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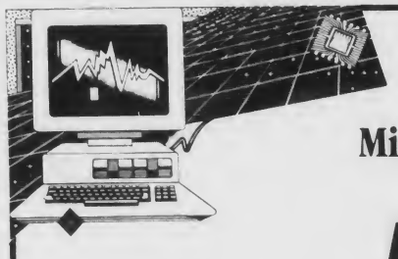

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FSU faculty get awards

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Up until four years ago, Florida State University gave awards to only three of its professors for their accomplishments at the university.

But at this year's annual faculty awards ceremony Monday, 86 faculty members were recognized for their accomplishments in teaching and advising.

According to Dean of Faculties Steven Edwards, the Florida Legislature provided FSU with the funds and resources it needed to expand its awards program. Increased recognition of the university's faculty, Edwards explained, will encourage teaching at the college level and attract more top-notch professors to FSU, who as a result, will produce better qualified students.

Among the list of awards added to the ceremony's program was the University Distinguised Teaching Award, which includes a $7,500 award to each of its five recipients.

"(The award) encourages good teaching," said Donald Horward, who received the award for teaching history. "Students deserve good teachers, so the university should attract good teachers, and of course they will be rewarded for it."

The other professors who received the award were Ronald Clark (chemistry), Kurt Hofer (biological science), Clifford Madsen (music) and Edward Mellon (chemistry).

"Teaching is one of the most important things that takes place at a university," said Clark, who emphasized the importance of undergraduate education to the school's success.

"If you are not interested in it, one would wonder why a person is in the university," Clark said.

Also emphasizing the importance of undergraduate education at FSU, Mellon said he plans to donate his $7,500 award money to establishing a chair for the chemistry department.

In addition to the distinguished teaching awards, five assistant and associate professors were each given $5,000 as part of the Developing Scholar Award for research, and William Rogers from the history department received $2,000 for the President's Continuing Education Award.

New to this year's ceremony was the University Advising Award, which gave $3,000 to each of its eight recipients. The 12 winners were also given $3,000 each in recognition of their achievements.

The advising and teaching awards given by the university's individual schools and colleges provided for the bulk of new awards given this year to faculty members. Each of the 60 recipients received $2,500.

"I think there are a lot of people at FSU who are fine teachers," said Madsen, a recipient of the University Distinguished Teaching Award. "We have many people who are concerned about undergraduate teaching, as well as research/creativity and service.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Robbery

A 23-year-old Suwannee Swifty store attendant was robbed early Monday morning and hit in the face with a shotgun, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said two men carrying guns approached the attendant at 5:10 a.m. while he was outside the store checking gas pumps.

"Two men ran towards him and they both placed guns up to his head," Kiracofe said. "One man demanded him to go inside and get money."

Kiracofe said the attendant obliged and entered the store at 2415 Jackson Bluff Rd. He opened the safe and put an undisclosed amount of money into a brown paper bag.

Kiracofe said that before the men left, one of them took a shotgun and struck the attendant.

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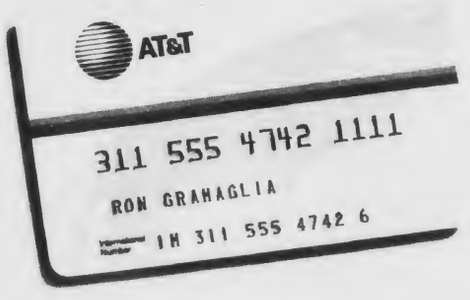

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"The major disadvantage to hard stabilization is that it degrades the beach," he said. "The energy expended by waves hitting the wall causes sand to move."

Pilkey said the practice of building sea walls is often referred to as "Floridization" because it is so widely used throughout the state and has caused severe damage in places like "beachless Palm Beach."

Pilkey added that developers and property owners may profit by the building of sea walls, but people who want to enjoy the beaches lose out.

"It's not worth the loss of recreational beaches to save buildings," Pilkey said. "Presently, in a democratic society, we should pay more attention to the masses."

The second alternative suggested by Pilkey—soft stabilization—involves beach replenishment. In this process, tons of sand are pumped onto an eroded beach to fill it in.

"It has all kinds of advantages, but it's costly and temporary," he said. "It's better than sea walls and the route Florida is taking, but still when it fails they build sea walls anyway."

Pilkey said the best way to fight beach erosion is relocation, or moving people away from the beaches.

"It is the mechanism of response that I strongly favor. I believe the economic problems of the situation as well as the environmental problems will dictate to us this is the way to go," he said.

According to Pilkey, states like North Carolina and South Carolina have already taken steps toward relocation by not allowing people to rebuild once their buildings have been destroyed by storms or erosion.

Although federal flood insurance programs will pay property owners to move or destroy their homes, Pilkey said relocation policies haven't been tested on a large scale.

"High rises are the real problem," he said. "High rises reduce our flexibility and are a major problem in our relocation approach."

Pilkey said relocation is inevitable, and action should be taken immediately.

"Either we retreat voluntarily or we're going to be forced to retreat," he said. "So I would urge that we take steps now, especially in the state of Florida, to promote the relocation effort."

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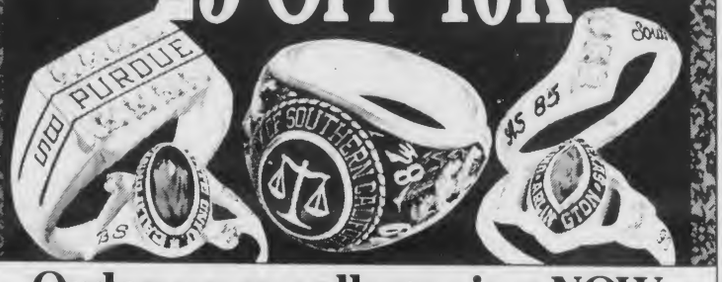

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Accident on Antarctic Circle leads to safety measure

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A recent accident on Antartic Circle has prompted Florida State University officials to implement safety measures for the area.

On a rainy March 2, a Honda Civic skidded off the curve near the Carraway Building and slammed into an air conditioning unit which cools the geology department's Antartic Research Facility. The damage was estimated at $12,600.

Prompt action by the Florida State University maintenance department prevented damage to the research facility's expensive marine sediment and drill cores from Antartica, said Dennis Cassidy, curator of the facility.

Despite complaints about the safety of the road, university officials are not considering closing Antartic Circle.

"We need Antartic Circle, especially if we do some closing of Woodward. Antartic Circle will be the only access to campus from Woodward, and (Antartic Circle) was a two-way street and it would be a two-way street . . . so, no, we would not be closing Antartic Circle," said Acting Vice President for University Administrative Services Martin Roeder.

However, to prevent future accidents, a $3,500 guard rail will be placed along Antartic Circle, Roeder said. The rail will be in place within a month, he added.

The March accident was not the first to occur on Antarctic Circle. According to City of Tallahassee Traffic Engineer Henk Koornstra, two accidents on the same road have been reported in the last two years.

But Roeder said accidents in the area occur more frequently.

"People jump that curb twice or thrice a month. This was the only one that went that far," he said.

Cassidy attributed the frequency of accidents on Antartic Circle to its faulty construction.

"As far as I know, it is one of the only two, if not the only curve in town, that's banked the wrong way. I don't even like to walk up the sidewalk," he said. "This time, (Antartic Circle) was wet. Actually, it has nothing to do with the fact that it was wet . . . it could be dry and somebody could be going too fast, even on a skateboard."

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they gave," said Jaski. "I was even surprised that the lawsuit was filed."

Referring to the recent debate over the proposed University Center that would be built around Doak Campbell Stadium, Jaski said, "It seems ironic to me that at a time FSU is receiving a lot of criticism for increasing its space, it would be sued because it doesn't have enough space."

Jaski explained that FSU had to limit admission to this year's graduation ceremony in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center because the overcrowding at last year's ceremony violated the center's safety code.

"Over 70 percent of the graduates now want to go to the graduation ceremony," said Jaski. "It's increasing every year, but we have limited space."

According to Holder, the university will eventually have to accept an alternative to holding the ceremony at one sitting in the civic center if it is to accomodate the increasing number of graduates.

"I think at some point they will have to change it if the graduating class keeps getting bigger and bigger," said Holder. "They've made all other kinds of adjustments to the university's growth . . . but with graduation, they only limited the number of people who could come."

"We're disappointed," said David Holder, who represented the plaintiffs in their lawsuit.

He added that there is a potential for problems at this year's graduation ceremony, but he said that if the university goes along with a suggestion by the judge to open a room in the civic center for those who want to see the ceremony by video, some of the problems might be eliminated.

"I think that could possibly alleviate some of the problem," said David Holder.

"I really appreciate the judge listening to us when the FSU administration wasn't really listening to us," said Maureen Holder. "At this point I just feel satisfied that we tried as a group."

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Of course, there's more to Carmen's Jetta than space. "My car has over 200,000 miles on it. It doesn't cost much to operate and it's good looking. I think Volkswagens are excellent cars for college students."

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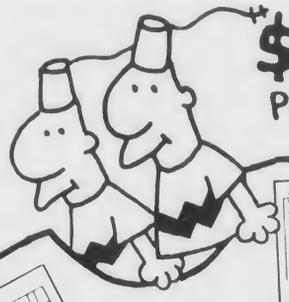

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ARTS

Tales of trapped guys and inbetween girls

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

He's just a country boy. She's just a wanna-live-in-a city girl. Together they'll deliver homespun tales underneath the piercing spotlight at The Grand Finale tonight.

Susan Messersmith, who claims she's still waiting to get to New York, will woo the anxious crowd with a story that can't be explained over the phone.

"It's a story of Madrid (pronounced Mad-drid), Iowa, about a guy who's trapped...but that's not it....it's about a guy trying to find a way to make it better...oh I don't know what to tell you," she said.

Steve Barrett, who claims country's in his roots, was able to hit a higher note on the clarity scale about the story he'll read. That may be because it's an excerpt from a novella he wrote for his master's thesis.

"My family's backround is in the Appalachians and the story is set there in 1949," he said. "It deals with how communities ostracize what they consider outsiders and people who don't fit. Part of the family (in the story) participates and part doesn't. The major character is a 14-year-old girl who is caught inbetween."

One of the major influences in Barrett's writing career, besides his love of reading, was his southern grandpa who would weave fascinating tales.

"He was an incredible storyteller," said Barrett, who grew up in Ohio. "I'm not that good at speaking, but I can tell a story on paper. I'm trying to do what he did."

Messersmith, a Missourian and a Flannery O'Connor fan, said it took her a long time to take writing seriously. First she was an art major, then she was interested in Asian studies. But somewhere along the line she discovered that the English classes she took were the most fulfilling and so decided on creative writing for her graduate studies.

Some like cities, some don't

When asked if she was a "show me kind of person," (like the people from her home state) Messersmith answered, "Oh yeah, sure," with overwhelming conviction.

Barrett, who runs three miles every other day to relieve stress, likes author Toni Morrison and novels that take a non-white, non-middle class viewpoint.

"I think it's necessary that we see what our culture is doing to other people...that we get an outside perspective," he said.

Wanna know more?

Well, Messersmith, who won't admit to any weird quirks, and Barrett, who would be a vegetarian if he had the strength of his convictions, will read at the Grand Finale tonight beginning at 8. The hip-hopping foot-stomping country jammers The Barking Spiders will open up the night at 7:15. Longnecks, as usual, are a $1.

Stomp, howl and bark along with the master

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

***Big Time*(1989)**—Concert movies always end up boring the hell out of everyone. With few exceptions, the genre has been a stale and sterile wasteland. Now, out of this dust arises the man who has brought true brilliance to everything he's touched—yes, Tom Waits can do no wrong. *Big Time* is so cool, so hip and so *Fahrvergnugen* that you'll be stomping your feet, howling and barking right along with the master.

Waits intersperses the concert footage with bizarre little skits consisting of characters of his own design. On stage, the singer utilizes props (a lantern, costumes, a megaphone) as well as his deep-throated voice and quirky body movements to bring about a presence that is not only gritty, but downright ornery. The film primarily features songs from his last three albums *Frank's Wild Years, Raindogs* and *Swordfishtrombones*, while blending in some old nightclub gags and ditties. I can't recommend a film any higher; see it or be damned.

Millennium(1989) - This mediocre sci-fi flick, based on a John Varby story entitled *Air Raid*, has everything working for it—an interesting plot, adequate but not overblown special effects, hammy actors and a topical subject. Sadly, it just doesn't gel well.

Kris Kristofferson stars as an airline crash investigator whose life is turned upside down and backwards by a time-traveling alien beauty (Cheryl Ladd). The opening airplane crash sequence and much of the early mystery is top-knotch, but when the film introduces Ladd's futuristic society it loses its wind. A gratuitous robot, silly pseudo-technical, sci-fi talk and reiterated plot explanations garble the production and harm the appealing strangeness that highlighted the first half hour.

Continuing with the bad moves, Ladd returns to earth and, in a fish-out-of-water scenario, tries to adapt to the norms of modern American culture. Kristofferson is stiff as usual, mumbling and grumbling throughout the picture and Ladd is beautiful but a little too serious for the role. Even Daniel J. Travanti's big wind as a Nobel Prize winning doctor who predicted the influence of the aliens, can't help. What once seemed like a splendid, sci-fi action thriller soon turns to mush before the eyes. A good idea which peaks at about the 55 percent mark.

Field Of Dreams(1989) - Exceptional baseball fantasy film that has enthralled or sickened everyone who has seen it. Being a good American, a Frank Capra fan and a baseball romanticist (traits now avoided like the plague) I fall into the former category. Show me a person who doesn't appreciate this film and I'll show you a

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Anonymous local artist goes international

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

The brilliant colors mysteriously wash, fade and trail into one another on a seemingly infinite white background, making myriad new hues as a primary couples with another to make a green or purple.

But there is something strange about these works by local painter William Karstedt. This is acrylic paint playing the visual spectrum—not watercolor. Acrylics aren't supposed to do this.

"I love the immediacy of watercolor and oil," Karstedt said. "You have to get it right the first time."

You may not have heard of Karstedt in local art circles.

"I'm kind of shy and modest about my work," Karstedt said in his soft-spoken Southern accent. "I don't show in Tallahassee very often. I'm not after the celebrity kind of status in art. When you reach a plateau with your work, none of that is very important any more."

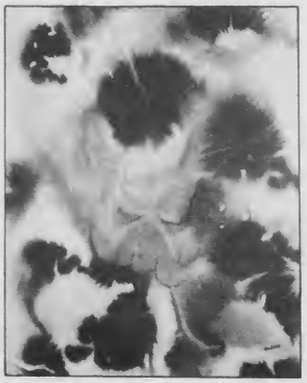
Karstedt prefers to show his work in a cross-section of different areas around the country: South Florida, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and, of all places, Utah. But his work is about to take off into the international scene. He is currently negotiating with an agent in Tokyo, Japan.

"We're in the very preliminary process on that stage," he said. "But it's very exciting that the Japanese may like my work.

"The Japanese are very interesting because they basically have to translate your work into their lifestyle. Their culture is totally different."

Karstedt received his degree in art history from Florida State after moving here from Madison. He now works for the state in his spare time and has been painting for 12 years.

When Karstedt began painting, he worked with watercolors in a style he calls "biomorphic abstraction." He



"I had a horrible albatross around my neck because of a few galleries who were very interested in my work. They said people were more excited over canvases than giant watercolors."
—Karstedt

uses the same style now, but has changed the medium to oil because of the influence from galleries in South Florida.

"I had a horrible albatross around my neck because of a few galleries who were very interested in my work," he said."They said that people were more excited over canvases than giant watercolors. Watercolors have never gotten the same degree of respect as giant canvases."

But to do this he had to develop his own kind of paint that would have the same quality and mobility as watercolors.

"I wanted a wet technique with acrylic that offered light and a kind of magic," he said. "There also had to be the layering of the color."

Karstedt wasn't bitter about the change; it gave him a chance to grow and move in different directions with his work.

"Galleries can be the death and destruction or the renaissance of an artist," he said. "They like to dictate what they need and want. They may force you to do something you don't want to or give you a gentle nudge in the right direction."

Of course, he wouldn't have it any other way. Karstedt said the only way to really have wide-ranging success these days is to deal with galleries.

"I feel that if you are going to be any kind of a professional artist, you must be on the gallery network," he said."You have to be involved in that process, because private shows will bleed the artist of his finances. I'd rather pay the gallery a commission and then have them show their clients from all over the world. . .your work.

"They insist on being my agent. If you're involved in a two-week show that's nothing considering that a gallery is going to represent you. The gallery network pays off in building a reputation for an artist and giving you other concepts for your work."

Karstedt is also expecting the release of the book *American Artists: An Illustrated Survey of Leading Contemporaries* in which his work will be shown along with his biography.

"This was exciting to me because the work will actually be in there and it will be documented," Karstedt said."At least (my relatives) will know that I painted and the works were recognized for what they were. That's about it for my aspirations."

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twisted, unimaginative dungeater. This picture is good. Make that damn good.

Writer director Phil Alden Robinson beautifully captures the essence of America's game by revolving it around a dreamlike story involving an Iowa farmer named Ray Kinsella (Kevin Costner). Haunted by interior and exterior ghosts, Ray builds a baseball diamond in his cornfield where deceased, former players can return to the mortal world to play. The inspired script, necessary low-key acting and overall mystical feel of the picture makes this a sure bet.

To reveal any more of the story would be a crime. Rent it and judge for yourself. But be sure not to view it with cynics or anyone without a love for the imaginative. They will surely ruin the mood and, for the most part, your life. This is a C. Adolph top shelfer.

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LIT sponsors children's poetry contest

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

Lambda Iota Tau, or "LIT," the Florida State University literary honor society, held the awards ceremony Monday night for their fourth annual Children's Poetry Contest. The contest was open to all public and private elementary school students in Leon County. Students from all over Leon won cash prizes and got to hear their poems read at the awards ceremony in the Beth Moore Lounge in FSU's Longmire building.

Lambda Iota Tau is an international honor society, in which members are required to have a 3.2 grade point average and must be English majors or minors. The poetry contest was judged by members of the FSU chapter of LIT.

"We provide opportunities for development of leadership skills and provide services and resources for undergrad English majors and the community," said Carol Hayes, who is the FSU LIT chapter president.

These services include a file for students on graduate English programs around the world and the annual poetry contest, Hayes said. Also, LIT hopes to have compiled by next year a file of all undergrad English professors and what their past students think about the professors' classes for students registering for English classes.

This year's poetry contest received close to 400 entries. Seventeen winners were chosen—three winners in each grade and two special mentions.

Amber Larkin, a student at Kate Sullivan Elementary, won first place in the fifth grade category for her poem "War," which is reprinted here.

War

BY AMBER LARKIN

The shooting of guns and Paul Revere,
From miles away you can hear them clear,
The British are coming he yelled that night,
He yelled and yelled till it was bright,
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SPORTS

Two Seminole baseball players call it quits

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Bob Reboin, Florida State's leading hitter last season, has decided to leave the team, apparently upset because of a lack of playing time.

The senior first baseman was projected to be a starter at the position when the season began, but after starting the first two games, he had to have surgery to treat a hernia. The injury caused him to miss four weeks of the season.

As a result, he was placed behind sophomore Eddie Perez on the depth chart and has been unable to crack the starting lineup since. It's uncertain when or if Reboin will rejoin the team.

Reboin left during the fourth inning of Saturday night's game against Tulane and he also failed to show up for Sunday's contest.

He was unavailable for comment on Monday but FSU coach Mike Martin said in an earlier interview that he expects some people to be upset with their lack of playing time.

"On a team with this much talent, it's easy to see why some guys are upset with their playing time," Martin said. "But I like that. It shows me that they want to play. I would be worried if players weren't upset."

Reboin, a Sacramento City Community College transfer, hit .353 last season, driving in 24 runs in 190 at bats.

This year, he has appeared in only a handful of games and in 22 at bats, he has a .227 batting average. In his last plate appearance, Reboin hit a double to score the tying run in a game FSU eventually won 3-2 over Jacksonville.

Reboin is expected to talk with Martin and FSU athletic director Bob Goin to discuss his status on the team. Martin, however, is in Orlando and will meet the team in Jacksonville for Wednesday's game against the Dolphins. Reboin will not be able to talk with Martin until at least Thursday.

In a related incident, junior pitcher Pat Underhill also quit the team due to lack of playing time. Underhill left after Saturday night's game.

The right-handed pitcher appeared in just five games this year, giving up 10 hits and two earned runs while striking out six batters in 10 innings. He also had an impressive 1.80 earned run average.

Underhill is not expected to return to the team and attempts to reach him were also unsuccessful.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1990

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Harry Morgan and Omar Sharif, journalist David Halberstam, coach John Madden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek the advice of someone with more experience if thinking about starting a new enterprise. Business trips are best postponed. Domestic complications could slow you down. Spend the evening at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Exciting people or events could distract you. You will gain nothing from bickering with higher-ups. Postpone social engagements. Romance is fulfilling. Enroll in night school.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Originality is a terrific asset now. Follow some seemingly offbeat advice regarding your career or finances. Do your best to meet your obligations. Romance has its ups and downs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone is more interested in what you are thinking than what you are saying! Utilize your writing or public relations skills to promote a pet project. Avoid neglecting your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick with people who are reliable. A casual approach works wonders when discussing a touchy personal matter. Do not give up too easily in romance. A loving attitude helps heal emotional wounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Place greater emphasis on guarding against careless mistakes but do not exaggerate a disagreement. Save funds for travel. Good news regarding temporary employment pleases someone who is college-bound.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A great day for family and community affairs. A domestic exchange or transportation venture could be involved. Complete routine chores before starting a new project. At-home recreation is favored tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your long-held opinions could be wrong. The attraction you feel toward a certain member of the opposite sex could suddenly fade. Turn your attention to someone more worthy of your love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A letter or long-distance message sends your spirit soaring. Spend more time with an older person unable to handle his personal affairs. A work problem requires careful deliberation, not panic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Humanitarian efforts will boost your standing in the community. Avoid speaking in a headstrong fashion. Changing your diet will give you new energy. Complete work assignments on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Versatility should be emphasized if you are making changes. Speaking in front of groups helps restore your self-confidence. Take calculated financial risks. Romance looks blissful!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust your instincts. An excitable friend or foe must be handled with kid gloves this morning. Bow to an authority figure's whim to avoid a head-on collision. Time will show who is right.

Ryan is up to his old tricks as baseball opens season

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ARLINGTON, Texas—Nolan Ryan embarked on the 24th season of his storied career Monday night by giving his fans both a thrill and a scare.

The thrill came from Ryan's five hitless innings which allowed the Texas Rangers, with the help of a three RBI night by Harold Baines, to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays, 4-2.

Ryan won for the 290th time in a career that now sees him pitching at age 43. He became the second oldest pitcher in baseball history to win a season opener. Tommy John was 45 when he won for the New York Yankees against the Minnesota Twins on opening day last year.

The scare came in the fifth inning when it appeared Ryan was in some sort of physical distress as he tried to work his way out of trouble and preserve his opportunity to move closer to the 300 win plateau. Ryan was taken out of the game after the fifth, even though he had a no hitter going. He threw 90 pitches—33 of them in the fifth.

But after the game, both Texas manager Bobby Valentine and Ryan himself said it was simply a matter of growing weary after having had only a small amount of work in the abbreviated training camp.

In other games Monday:

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Joe Orsulak scored on a two-out error by rightfielder Danny Tartabull in the 11th inning Monday, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Sam Horn hit a pair of three-run home runs for Baltimore and Kansas City countered with two-run homers from Tartabull and Frank White and a two-run double by Kurt Stillwell.

BOSTON—Dwight Evans drove in three runs with a first inning double and the Boston Red Sox scored three runs in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Wade Boggs went 3 for 4, scored three runs and drove in one for the Red Sox, who won their first Opening Day game since 1985.

CHICAGO—Scott Fletcher's seventh inning sacrifice fly provided the winning margin and five pitchers combined on a four hitter, lifting the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Robin Ventura led off the seventh for the White Sox with a walk off loser Tony Fossas. Sammy Sosa sacrificed Ventura to second, who took third on an infield hit by Lance Johnson and scored on Fletcher's short fly to right.

NEW YORK—Andy Van Slyke led a 17 hit attack with two home runs and a double, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates open the National League season with a 12-3 rout of the New York Mets.

Van Slyke, who collected four RBI, helped hand Dwight Gooden his first loss in five Opening Day starts. Doug Drabek lasted five innings and picked up the victory.

HOUSTON—Barry Larkin hit a two-out, bases loaded triple to highlight a four-run 11th inning Monday night leading the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

LOS ANGELES—Hubie Brooks broke up Bruce Hurst's no-hit bid in the seventh inning and belted a three run home run in the eighth, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

ST. LOUIS—Willie McGee singled home Milt Thompson with one out in the 11th inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

CHICAGO—The season-opening game between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed due to rain following a 1 hour, 45 minute delay.

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Balancing act

Workers on downtown's High Point Center use a mammoth crane to carry tons of material up to the roof of the new structure.

AIDS patients stress caution and empathy

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Tracy is a 26-year-old father. He has a wife, an 18-month-old baby daughter and a household to run. He also has AIDS.

As part of Florida State University's Safer Sex Week, Tracy joined two other speakers from Tallahassee AIDS Support Services in a panel discussion Monday evening. The talk followed a screening of *Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt*, an award-winning documentary about AIDS victims, their families and friends.

Ginny Robson, executive director of TASS, and an FSU faculty member who wished to remain anonymous joined Tracy in addressing approximately 50 students at the discussion. Talk focused on issues like AIDS prevention, coping and education.

According to Robson, the state has identified 72 cases of AIDs in Tallahassee, but an estimated 1,500 Leon County residents who have not been tested are believed to carry the HIV virus, which has been linked to AIDS.

"In my mind we all have AIDS," Robson said. "It's all of our responsibility."

'Anger isn't a bad thing as long as you direct it the right way. . . . It takes everything I have to support myself emotionally.'
—Tracy

Tracy, who tested HIV positive in 1986, said his initial reaction to his diagnosis was fear. He said the media has created a doomsday portrait of the disease suggesting death is inevitable.

"When you take a screen and fill it up with A-I-D-S, why don't you just put a gun there?" Tracy asked.

The professor said FSU has dealt with him fairly and given him a "reasonable" workload. But he added that AIDS has meant "a sort of professional death," because he no longer has the energy required to direct graduate students.

"The university is a much more enlightened community compared to

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FSU experimental physicist inspired by science fiction

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Fantasy sometimes inspires science.

The far-fetched ideas of authors like Jules Verne, who envisioned the first nuclear-powered submarine, and Isaac Asimov, who dreamed up the geosynchronous satellite, have become reality today.

And future visionaries like these inspired Florida State University physics Professor Kirby Kemper to get into science.

"I stumbled upon the science fiction section in the library when I was 12. I had never seen books like these before," Kemper said. "I took two books home with me, read them and said 'Wow!' After that, I was hooked."

Now, Kemper is hooked on "hardcore" physics. He has taught the subject at FSU for 19 years, in addition to continuing research in nuclear physics.

Kemper concentrates his work in the often-unheralded field of experimental physics, where researchers attempt to

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New publication offers students another 'perspective'

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

A new independent newspaper made its debut on Florida State University's main campus Monday.

The Independent Perspective, which is being run independently of the university, was put together by a group of FSU students who say they wanted to offer fellow students opinions different from those in the current media.

Student reaction to the paper was mixed.

FSU senior John Chiarenza said he thought the *Perspective* was a good alternative.

"I thought it was a good issue. The only major problem that I see is that it won't be coming out as often as the *Flambeau*," Chiarenza said. "The articles were easier to read and the paper as a whole was more neutral. It presented both sides of the issues. The *Flambeau* has a tendency not to hold my intrest."

But FSU graduate student Paul Kamolnick disagreed.

"It's fraudulent misrepresentation, for one thing," Kamolnick said. "The name *Independent Perspective* is a misnomer. I don't know if it's the second coming of *Tomorrow's Republic*, but it's definitely the Christian Right perspective. They're using the independent title to make a cover-up dependent on conservative forces and presenting it as a fresh, new view, and I think that's sad."

Some *Perspective* writers told the *Flambeau* why they decided to write for the new paper.

"I decided to write for the *The Independent Perspective* in the hopes of presenting a more campus-oriented newspaper rather than a community-oriented newspaper such as the *Flambeau*," said *Perspective* writer Mindy Hawk. "I believe our paper will also provide a more mainstream view of the news as opposed to the liberal stance the *Flambeau* is noted for."

Perspective sports writer Brian Rosetta [illegible] interview of Bobby Bowden for the paper's first issue and personal dissatisfaction with the *Flambeau*'s coverage of the

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reasons he was anxious to write for the *Perspective*. Rovetta said he felt students would benefit from having a paper on campus with an opinion opposite to the *Flambeau's*.

"I think it will affect the student body in a very positive way," Rovetta said. "And I think a large part of that will come from students being able to form their own opinions rather than having one opinion thrust down their throat."

Flambeau editor Jim Richardson said he feels the more voices on campus the merrier, but his reaction to the *Perspective's* first issue was one of skepticism.

"It's wonderful that there is another voice on campus, but I think if they want to be taken seriously, they need to pay more attention to basic details of journalism such as getting facts straight, labeling commentary as commentary and other niceties that readers have come to expect," Richardson said. "If they don't, I think people will start to ignore them after the first few issues."

Perspective editor Chris Erickson said he's aware of problems in the paper, but attributes them to the fact that the paper is just starting out.

"It was the first issue and the first time you do anything you're going to have problems," Erickson said. "In the future opinions and commentary will be marked as such."

According to Erickson, the paper will come out twice a month during the rest of the spring and fall terms of 1990, and once a month over the summer. He hopes it will move to a weekly distribution by the spring term of 1991.

Erickson also said the *Perspective* will have more emphasis on sports and student activities in the future. All stories are volunteered by writers, who also cover expenses not taken care of by advertising.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU DEPT. OF DANCE FILM FETIVAL presents *The Blue Snake* tonight at 7:30 in Tm 213 of Montgomery Gym. For more information call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023.

SAFER SEX WEEK CONTINUES WITH A *21 Jump Street* video about AIDS tonight at 7 and Dr. Marin Levine speaking on "The Impact of HIV on the Lesbian and Gay Community" tonight at 8 in Rm. 229 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3845.

NATIONAL VETS FOR PEACE VICE president Joe Ryan will speak about Nicaragua and his work there tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 143 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Chris Booker at 644-6576.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS HOST Drs. Kimmel and Wilder of the health center speaking tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 Union.

THE EMPIRE CLUB STRATEGIC GAMES group meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 111 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ted at 574-2222.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. For more information call 847-6599.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION WILL hold fall registration for today from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. For more information call the Greek Council office at 644-2421.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 332 of the Business Bldg. to discuss fall job opportunities with AT&T and Blue Chip membership. For more information call 576-2614.

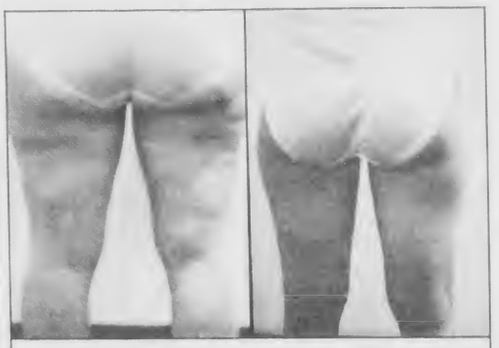
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 217 of the old union. For more information call Marty at 644-5615.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE Reform of Marijuana Laws will host a gubernatorial candidate speaking today at 1 in Rm. 315 of the new union. The group will also have a table in the union courtyard today and meet at 3:30 in the Union Courtyard. For more information call Kelly Peters at 224-4682.

SUMMER/FALL INTERNSHIP, CO-OP AND employment deadlines are as follows: business/communication—Color Tile (April 13), Design Specialty Unlimited (April 11), and Northrup King Seed Co.; MIS/business/computer science—Information Systems of Florida (April 13), Southern Bell (April 10), Division of Forestry (April 16); graduate students in Washington, D.C.)--Federal Bureau of Prisons; undergraduate students—Federal Bureau of Prisons in Florida. For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

THE FSU HUMAN SERVICE CENTER WILL offer a one-week voluntary self-help non-credit class, "Strengthening Friendships and Social Support," beginning Thursday, April 12 in Rm. 214 of the Stone Bldg. To register contact Bill English, Pennie Pearson or Mike Richard by Friday at 644-3854.

THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION HOLDS Kesher '90 in Jerusalem June 6-14. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with leading Israeli dignitaries, explore professional and educational options and tour the country. For more information call the Aliyah Center at (305) 573-2556 or write to 4200 Biscayne Blvd., Miami FL, 33137-2556.



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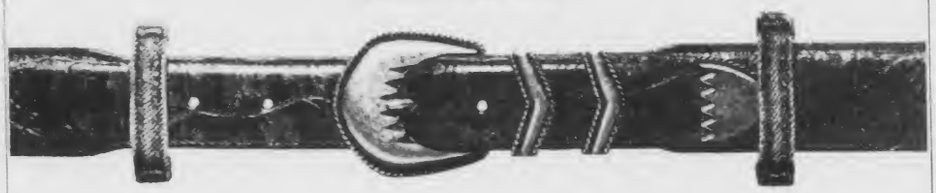

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small rural communities," he said.

According to both AIDS patients, the disease can be combatted through education and understanding.

"You can't be too careful," said the faculty member, adding that his behavior wasn't what might typically be classified as promiscuous.

Tracy cautioned students to adopt safer sexual habits.

"Today you're playing Russian roulette," he said. "Devote yourself to safe sex. Be compassionate."

A positive mental outlook coupled with empathy from peers can be therapeutic, they said.

"Anger isn't a bad thing as long as you direct it the right way," Tracy said. "I think a strong mental attitude helps. It takes everything I have to support myself emotionally."

"I think talking about it helps," said the professor. "The biggest help is the continual support of my friends. I have not had anyone abandon me."

Despite being AIDS patients, Tracy and the faculty member said they don't like to be identified as "victims."

"I'm not a victim—I haven't been raped," Tracy said. "I have a condition."

According to the professor, the term "victim" has negative conatations.

"If you're a victim, that implies there's a criminal," he said.

While having AIDS can be very depressing, not everything about it has been negative.

"I've been able to stay home and raise a child," said Tracy.

"It's made me treasure each moment a little more," the professor said. "It's certainly made me appreciate my friends. It's led to a switch in priorities which has been emotionally helpful."

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offer tangible evidence to support theoretical models.

Theoretical physicists—like Albert Einstein—come up with the models and often get all the glory. But, Kemper said, if it weren't for the unglamorous work of experimental physicists their theories wouldn't mean anything.

"Theories come up all the time and some of them are pretty wild," Kemper said. "Many of them may be correct. But they're nothing if they can't be measured or tested."

Understanding how and when heavy elements formed is Kemper's current project. He said it's commonly understood that elements from hydrogen to iron are formed in the normal fusion processes in stars. But heavier elements—like gold, uranium and lead—could only have been formed in a supernova.

"That means Earth was formed from recycled materials," Kemper said.

The problem is understanding what is going on during heavy element formation. The intense heat and pressure of a supernova causes huge numbers of particles to collide until, somehow, some of them "stick" together to form larger particles.

Kemper uses the super-conducting linear accelerator at FSU to whip particles along at 15 percent of the speed of light and slam them into other particles to create heavier, but short-lived, particles.

"We can create events similar to those in supernovas with our equipment," Kemper said. "We can control it, monitor it and analyze the results."

It sounds like science fiction. But someday, Kemper said, people will look back at this work and consider it primitive.

This research is often hazardous, Kemper said. Experiments in this field sometimes require the use of high-voltage electricity and Kemper said he has been shocked several times.

"When you're working you hope that you won't do something stupid and get shocked," Kemper said. "But even today I still make the same mistakes as I did as a grad student."

Kemper graduated from Indiana University in 1968 with a Ph.D. in physics. He came to FSU in 1969 as a post-doctoral researcher and liked it here so much that he stayed to become a faculty member in 1971.

Major developments in physics were accomplished at FSU in the early 1960s and established the university as a principal player in the field of nuclear physics. Kemper said FSU is the place to be and couldn't imagine a better place to continue his research.

"This type of work is intense and often frustrating when you run into snags. It never gets easier," Kemper said. "After years of bringing home problems to my wife she says, 'Doesn't anything change?' I say, 'No, and I wouldn't have it any other way.'"

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Priorities

Although Leon County Judge Charles McClure ruled Monday that Florida State University has the right to restrict admission to its graduation ceremony, students deserve more consideration.

The issue became a full-blown controversy after seven FSU students filed suit against FSU, University President Bernie Sliger and Convocations Committee Chair Susan Sheppard for enforcing a policy limiting graduating seniors to four tickets for the April 28 ceremony.

FSU attorney Gerald Jaski said the policy was necessary because of overcrowding and stringent fire code regulations at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. While officials can't do anything about fire codes, they can take steps to accommodate students and their families during one of the most important events of their lives.

In his ruling, McClure suggested that the university provide a room with a video camera for those who want to view the ceremony but don't have tickets. But this still is not fair to parents and students who have paid thousands of dollars for a college education.

Several students have suggested an outdoor ceremony in Doak Campbell Stadium, but that idea has been rejected because of so-called unpredictable weather conditions.

The most logical solution—although university officials refuse to see it—would be to divide graduation into two or more separate ceremonies.

For example, according to the Florida State Fact Book, the School of Business had the most graduates in the 1988-89 school year, followed closely by the College of Education.

By putting those two schools into their own ceremony and combining the smaller schools in another, FSU could accommodate everyone who wants to attend.

Some could argue that it would be logistically difficult to hold two ceremonies because university officials would feel obligated to attend both and it would be hard to have two big-name keynote speakers. But wouldn't parents and friends rather see their loved ones graduate than listen to James Baker—this year's speaker—drone on for half an hour?

It's also unfortunate that the university policy has set up a profitable black market for graduation tickets. Desperate graduates have reportedly forked over up to $100 to enterprising students selling extra tickets. Although FSU student government set up an exchange board to help students who need tickets, it's a little unrealistic to believe students would voluntarily give up their tickets when there's big money to be made.

What it all boils down to is that FSU students are once again getting shafted by uncompromising bureaucrats who refuse to see things from a student's perspective. If administrators would take a minute to think about it, they'd realize that students are the backbone of the university, and students should be FSU's top priority.

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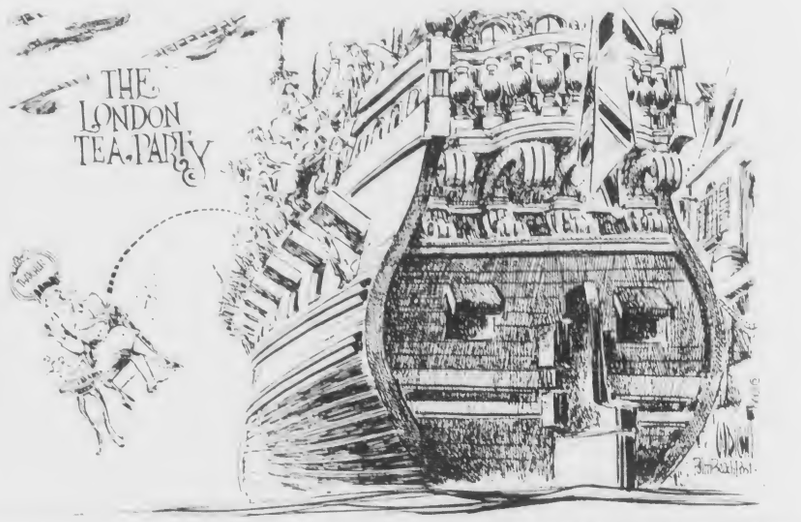

LETTERS

Good alibi

Editor:

This is in response to the Lisa Finklestein article on the demonstrations against the Springtime Tallahassee parade. While it is heartening to see students involved in such activities, some of the statements attributed to this protest movement give pause to anyone with at least a passing knowledge of American history. Comparisons of the Old South to Hitler's Germany hardly seem valid in the larger view or constructive in examining the plight of Native Americans past and present.

Andrew Jackson, albeit a figure of controversy, should not be judged by late 20th-century standards of conduct. This same "war criminal" also adopted a Native American child he rescued from a battlefield and raised as one of his own. Old Hickory never said "the only good Indian is a dead one" and never led Confederate soldiers against the Seminoles, for the simple fact that he died some 16 years before the start of the Civil War. I would say that is a pretty good alibi.

Robert A. Taylor

Gifthorse

Editor:

FSU's announcement of a $42-million art gift is misleading and a continuation of the charade that building a showplace football stadium will encourage private gifts to the university.

Part of this particular gift is a fine but financially troubled art museum in Ocala. The museum needed a $180,000 subsidy from the City of Ocala for this year's operating expenses. Last year Ocala's Central Florida Community College took control of the museum but has now apparently decided it cannot afford to maintain the museum alone. FSU now joins with the community college as a co-owner to spread the risk of deficit operation as well as to share the art.

Most art owners tremendously overvalue their collections in the hopes of obtaining large tax write-offs when a gift is made. It would be revealing to know what the owner paid for this collection and the value an independent IRS appraisal would show.

The suggestions that the football stadium wrap-around served as a catalyst to obtain this art gift is without foundation. The owner, a retired Chicago businessman, with a history of contributions to other colleges and no FSU connections, reportedly did not give one dollar to University Center. Also, FSU was at least the third public entity the owner considered to assume the operational costs of the museum which lacks a sufficient base of financial support.

The museum has an exceptional reputation and will no doubt be an asset to FSU's School of Visual Arts and Dance regardless of its fair market value. However, in these times of tight budgets for our public universities, one must question the wisdom of FSU's decision to acquire an art museum so far from the Tallahassee campus which, despite endowments, likely will need annual funding by FSU.

Although this is an enriching cultural gift, like most museums it is also a financial burden. In spite of FSU's public relations hoopla, there is no connection between this art gift and the booster project to enhance the stadium with tax dollars.

Jackson G. Beatty

Rent control

Editor:

Legislators deserved the substantial pay increases they gave themselves several years ago, but they do not deserve the lavish "gifts" they receive from those seeking to "rent" or "buy" them. The recent disclosures of the 1987 and 1988 "gifts" received by legislators from Gulf Power Co. lobbysist C. Earl Henderson is most disturbing. Henderson spent about $175,000 in just two years "renting" our legislators and Public Service Commissioners.

With hundreds of "fat cat" lobbyists "renting" our legislators and PSC members, this must be a multi-million dollar "gift-giving" business. To add insult to public injury, a number of these legislators did not disclose these gifts as legally required. There is a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail, plus a fine. Will a state attorney press charges?

Not only are lobbyists "renting" legislators, but also legislators and legislative staff are extorting lobbyists for money, liquor, food and other items.

Hopefully some legislators who have not been completely bought or rented one too many times will propose an effective remedy to these significant problems this legislative session.

Paul Harvill

LETTERS POLICY

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Three hostages—a French woman, her Belgian boyfriend and their young daughter—were freed Tuesday in front of the French Embassy following negotiations between Belgian officials and the Abu Nidal extremist group.

The release also came after Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi last Wednesday called for the release of Western hostages to mark the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

Five gunmen in two cars dropped Jacqueline Valente, 31, Fernand Houtekins, 42, and their daughter, Sophie, near the main gate of the tree-shaded French Embassy in Syrian-patrolled west Beirut shortly after daybreak.

Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council said it snatched Valente, her other two daughters and five Belgians from a pleasure boat off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip Nov. 8, 1987. The group accused the captives of spying for Israel.

Besides the hostages seized off the Gaza coast, 18 other Westerners, eight of them Americans, were kidnapped in Lebanon and are believed held by pro-Iranian extremists demanding the release of hundreds of Palestinians in Israeli jails and freedom for 17 Arabs convincted of terrorist activites in Kuwait.

NAIROBI, Kenya—The United States has no proof that cluster bombs dropped on Ethiopian rebels last week by government forces were supplied by Israel, an embassy spokesman in Kenya said Tuesday.

Bombs dropped in four days of raids ending Sunday killed 73 and wounded 360 rebels and civilians at the Red Sea port of Massawa, according to the Eritrean people's Liberation Front. The EPLF is a rebel group fighting a 7-year-old war of independence in northern Ethiopia.

Cluster bombs contain smaller bombs that detonate close to the ground and spread shrapnel over an area the size of a football field.

Until now, cluster bombs, developed by the United States for clearing jungles in Vietnam, were thought to have been available only to the U.S. and Israeli military. Israel was given them on the condition they be used only in self-defense.

Ethiopia's western neighbor, Sudan, has repeatedly claimed in recent months that Israel is supplying arms and military advisers to the former Marxist regime in Addis Ababa, replacing Soviet advisers who are pulling out.

Israel has consistently denied supplying arms of any kind to the Ethiopian government.

nation

HOUSTON—Conoco Inc., one of the nation's major oil companies, said Tuesday that it will require all new tankers to have double hulls, which some industry critics argue could have prevented last year's Alaska oil spill.

The Du Pont subsidiary said it will "construct only doubled-hulled tankers in the future, starting with immediate orders for two such vessels, to decrease the environmental risk from the transportation of crude oil."

The requirement is "possibly the first by a U.S. company," Conoco said. The oil industry's American Petroleum Institute in Washington said it knew of no other U.S. oil company requiring double-hulled tankers, although some have such vessels in operation.

In addition, Conoco said it would provide double containment systems for all newly constructed and renovated gasoline outlets and encourage independent dealers affiliated with Conoco to do the same.

WASHINGTON—There were 105,265 cases of worker exposure to radiation at U.S. nuclear power plants in 1988, the highest number of incidents ever in one year, an anti-nuclear group reported Tuesday.

Public Citizen, a group created by consumer activist Ralph Nader, said its review of federal documents showed workers at the nation's 107 commercial nuclear plants were exposed to 41,077 person-rems of radiation, a dose the group estimated as equivalent to 2 million chest X-rays.

The group said the average worker received a dose of about 390 millirem, roughly equal to 20 chest X-rays. There are 1,000 millirem in a rem.

More than 12,000 workers in 1988 received at least one person-rem of rådiation, a dose equivalent to 50 chest X-rays.

Public Citizen said its review of Nuclear Regulatory Commission records for 1988, the most recent year available, showed the total number of worker radiation exposure incidents has increased 31 percent since 1980 when there were 80,389 reported cases.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Florida residents are overwhelmingly in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment imposing a three-day waiting period on handgun sales, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The survey shows 85 percent public support for the proposal and only 13 percent opposed. Support for the proposal, which will be on the November ballot, ran deep regardless of geographic region, age, gender, ethnicity, education or political affiliation.

Rep. Ron Silver, D-North Miami, sponsor of the amendment, said Tuesday support was deep enough to withstand any campaign against the amendment by gun control opponents such as the National Rifle Association, which has blasted the proposal as a violation of gun rights.

MIAMI—A nuclear reactor at Florida Power and Light's Turkey Point plant was out of service Tuesday after automatically shutting down when an electrical relay on one of its coolant pumps failed.

Unit No. 4 shut down about 6:14 p.m. Monday. The incident did not cause an emergency at the plant and workers were trying to determine what triggered the safety mechanism that shut the reactor down, said Mike Bumgardner, FPL communications coordinator.

"It was not a big deal," he said. "When this system failed the reactor did what it was supposed to do—shut down. It was classified as a significant event, but it was not an emergency by any means."

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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Sponsored by: Senators Campbell, Michelson, and Newman. An allocation of $1,000 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Advertising. Purpose: to provide monies for the continued advertisement of the FSU Free Fare Zone pilot program.

Sponsored by: Senators Campbell and O. Walker. A revision of $250.00 within Informal Recreation from O.S. to Expense/Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to move money to purchase Mouse Pads for a VLK were approved in FY Budget 89/90, but were placed on the wrong line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Sponsored by: Senator Michelson. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 410.2. Purpose: to revise the method of advertising bills and resolutions. Provide for The Flambeau or equivalent as necessary. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Sponsored by: Senators F. Walker and Poteet. A revision of $1,500 within the Black Student Union from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to use the remainder of Program OPS to pay for Awards Banquet for the BSU. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Sponsored by: Senators Sharkey. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 203 revising 203.3. Purpose: to prevent actions from being taken in meetings which do not conform to the Sunshine Law. FAILED.

Sponsored by: Senator Harden. An allocation of $400.00 from Senate Unallocated to Greek Council Other Expense. Purpose: to fund IFC's Annual Awards Banquet. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Sponsored by: Senators Marmet, Whalen, Deppe, Marrelli. An allocation of $565.00 from Senate Unallocated to Pi Sigma Epsilon Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay for registration and hotel expense in order to attend the National Convention on Marketing Sales Management and Selling. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Sponsored by: Senator Waugh. A revision of $470.00 within ICS from OPS Wages to OPS. Purpose: to purchase a typewriter for the office. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Sponsored by: Senator Newman. An allocation of $400.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate OCO. Purpose: to purchase a Apple LaserWriter printer. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Sponsored by: Senators Waugh and Newman. A revision of $1,000 within ICS from OPS Wages to Program OPS. Purpose: to pay for Pedro Chamorro to speak at FSU on April. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Sponsored by: Senators Stupak, Whalen and Marsh. An allocation of $561.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senior Council Executive Board Advertising, Other and Program OPS $40. Purpose: to fund a Senior Party at the Seminole Reservation on April 20. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Sponsored by: Senators Marmet and Capers. A revision of $500.00 within Inter-Residence Hall Council from Expense Accounts Equipment Rentals to Rents. Purpose: to provide funds for inter-residence halls to rent Crenshaw Lanes. PASSED.

Sponsored by: Senators Hoffman and Marrelli. An allocation of $1,956 from Senate Unallocated to College Bowls. Purpose: to pay for travel expenses for five students to compete in the National College Bowl Tournament. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 43
Sponsored by: Senators Sharkey, Whalen and Marrelli

WHEREAS Senate Rules of Procedure Rule 13.01 allows for changes in the Rules of Procedure through resolutions; and
WHEREAS A roll call vote is a means that allows a Senator to go on record to his constituents; and
WHEREAS The roll call vote allows the minority to express their views and concerns; and
WHEREAS The Rules of Procedure are designed to protect the minority; and
Section 9.03 of the Student Senate Rules of Procedure be created to read:
A motion for a special vote concerning the final passage of a bill or resolution is privileged motion.

Resolution 44
Sponsored by: Senators Polen and Newman

WHEREAS Florida State University has experienced tremendous growth in its enrollment causing much greater number of graduates each semester; and
WHEREAS The Fall and Spring "commencement" ceremonies are already strained beyond capacity; and
WHEREAS Many students owe their college successes to their family and friends because of both financial and moral support; and
WHEREAS It is the purpose of this University to serve its students who support it with their tuition and/or taxes; and
WHEREAS The lack of a summer graduation ceremony prevents many students from receiving their due recognition and this lack of service also prevents family and friends from expressing pride in their college graduates; and
WHEREAS Susan Shepherd and the Convocation Committee have refused to hold a summer graduation ceremony thereby punishing students who graduate in a summer term; and
WHEREAS It is a requirement of the State University System that students receive nine hours of class credit during a summer term before they graduate; therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT
We condemn the Committee for their discriminatory policy.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
The 42nd Student Senate is in full support of a summer graduation ceremony that is the right of 28,000 constituents.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
This resolution be further supported by a petition with more than one thousand student signatures and a letter from Student Body President Sean Pittman which expresses his dissatisfaction with the omnipotent and unresponsive attitude of Ms. Sheppard and the University Convocation Committee.

Resolution 45
Sponsored by: Senators Long and J. Hoffman

WHEREAS The reputation of Men's Choral Music at the Florida State University's School of Music continues to be upheld since the early 1950's; and
WHEREAS The men's glee ramparts the highest standards of music for more; and
WHEREAS The men's glee continue to show school spirit through their performances at athletic events; and
WHEREAS The director of Men's Glee, Lars Lee Gerber, has been a creative, inspirational, and motivating experience for eleven years of this ensemble; therefore
We recognize and applaud the Men's Glee Club and their leadership for their outstanding performance and hard work and encourage them to strive for new heights of excellence in their truly unique art form.

Resolution 46
Sponsored by: The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS The Women's Glee Club of Women's Choral Music rewards the [illegible] education status of Florida State University; and
WHEREAS Betty Jane Simmons and the year's vesper service for braille forty years; and
WHEREAS The musical excellence of Women's Glee Club is of the highest quality; and
WHEREAS The [illegible] of Women's Glee, Cynthia Hagwell for the past year has brought new ideas and energy to the ensemble; therefore
We applaud the Women's Glee Club for their work and performance and encourage them to strive for continued excellence in Women's Choral Music.

Resolution 47
Sponsored by: Senators Thomas, Belin and Parks

WHEREAS The Florida State University Jewish Student Union and the Jewish Federation had intended to bring Robert Clary to speak as a Holocaust survivor as a part of People [illegible] Week; and
WHEREAS Robert Clary was unable to come to FSU; and
WHEREAS Holocaust survivor Sara Feldman was able to speak on April 11 at Ms. Clary's moving speech; therefore
We thank and commend Ms. Feldman for speaking to FSU and the Tallahassee community about her experience as a victim and survivor of the Holocaust.

Resolution 48
Sponsored by: The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS Amy Greene Anderson has donated her time and energy to the students of Florida State University; and
WHEREAS Her personal involvement has established the Volunteer Center on campus as a leading example of volunteerism in the state; and
WHEREAS Her efforts have provided for a new and expanded Homecoming, the first Women as Leaders Conference, Big Brother and Big Sisters Program, the [illegible] Government Affair Computer Resume Fair; and
WHEREAS Her noteworthy efforts have been recognized through Delta Gamma Sorority, the Public Relations Office of Student Government, the President's Project [illegible] and as Vice President of the Student Body, has enhanced this university's community; therefore
The students of FSU thank her for her services and support which will continue to enhance the university community for years to come.
Her own and dedication to the students of the university will be sorely missed.

Resolution 49
Sponsored by: Senator F. Walker

WHEREAS The Florida State University Black Student Union was allocated $4,000.00 for Black History Month; and
WHEREAS The BSU requested [illegible] as a speaker for Black History Month and have remaining monies in Program OPS; and
WHEREAS Randi Nash, Miss Black [illegible] has graciously agreed to speak for the BSU for $4,000; therefore
Be it resolved [illegible] speak at Florida State University.

Resolution 50
Sponsored by: Senator Polen

WHEREAS The Panhellenic Association [illegible] Awards; and
WHEREAS [illegible] requires Student Senate approval for the purchase of Awards with ASN funds; and
WHEREAS The Executive Board [illegible] attending a luncheon for the Executive Board [illegible] the annual awards ceremony; therefore
[illegible] Panhellenic Awards for the Annual Panhellenic Awards Night.

Resolution 51
Sponsored by: The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS [illegible] the United States Congress; and
WHEREAS [illegible] has displayed a genuine interest in the well-being of FSU students; and
WHEREAS [illegible] has committed many hours to the student senate both as the state wide Volunteer Center director; therefore

For future unity, holocaust must not be forgotten

BY JASON RUPPERT

Mr. Freyhofer, since you are obviously cold hearted and emotionless I will answer your question as to why did JSU bring a holocaust survivor to speak during people unification week. If we all look back in history, probably the worst occurrence ever was the Holocaust, where one man tried to extinguish an entire race of Jewish People and was successful in killing 6 million of them. This should never be forgotten.

As to your claim that all Feldman spoke about was German Reunification I would have to say that you were obviously not there because in fact Feldman spoke about the killing of 6 million innocent children, women and men just because they were Jewish. She spoke about the killing of innocent Europeans, blacks, Catholics and everyone who was killed for no apparent reason. She spoke about her personal tragedy and how she miraculously escaped a camp before she was scheduled for death. She spoke out about how the world must never forget this the same way that the blacks in South Africa must never forget apartheid, because when the world forgets such atrocities it opens the doors for peole to try again. She spoke about how important it is for young people to register and vote, because through the democratic process Hitler and the Nazis gained power. And she spoke about how it felt to be called a filthy Jew pig and not to be given any food or water simply because she was born Jewish. The lecture also covered how young Jewish children were maimed and tortured for experimental sake and how she had to live and pretend she was a little christian girl just so she could stay alive and because she no longer was with her family. But Mr. Freyhofer, not once did she even mention German reunification during her talk until the question and answer period, when she was asked. Her reply was: "As a Jew and as a Holocaust survivor I have the right to be fearful of German unification, but as a student of history I would probably have to say that is economically a good thing."

Feldman conveyed a message of unity and the preservation of life for all races—which obviously was not what the Nazis believed as they tried the genocide of the Jewish people.

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

The reason Feldman spoke for People Unification week was simple, and you would have gotten the same message that most everyone there did—if you understood why. She conveyed a message of unity and the preservation of life for all races—which obviously was not what the Nazis believed as they tried the genocide of the Jewish people but were unsuccessful. As a Jewish person I am thankful for that failure and will remember that tragedy forever. Also a treasurer of the Jewish Student Union and someone who worked hard to be able to bring Feldman here to speak, I am glad that at least the majority of the 400 people who attended got the correct message from her talk.

Your last comment about shots being fired in Jerusalem and not in Berlin just once again showed your ignorance and insensitivity to the Jews and life itself. Shots are being fired in Jerusalem because the Israeli people are trying to protect the country that Jewish people call home—much the same as Germans call Germany home and would fire shots to defend it if someone tried to take it away from them. And to equate Jerusalem to Nazi Berlin is wrong because no one in Jerusalem ever tried to kill and torture innocent women and children for no reason but in Berlin they did. Israel is merely fighting to keep its existence as a country on the map.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that I am glad the program was such a success and that I'm sorry Freyhofer unfortunately did not like what Feldman had to say. I would also like to wish all the Jewish students on campus a happy Passover.

Editor's note: Jason Ruppert is treasurer of the Jewish Student Union at FSU. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

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'Dirty snowball' lights up sky later this month

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

BRAINSTORM

Comet a' coming

Comet Austin, otherwise known as comet 1989c, is making its closest pass of the sun and will be visible in the sky later this month.

Actually, the comet itself won't, but its tail will, according to Hans Plendl, professor of physics at Florida State University.

"The comet is only a few kilometers in diameter," Plendl said. "But when it gets closest to the sun, its tail can get up to one astronomical unit (93 million miles) in length."

Plendl said that comets are like "dirty snowballs," consisting mostly of water, ice, dirt and organic molecules. When the comet approaches the sun, solar winds vaporize this material and "blow" it behind the comet, creating the tail.

Comets are believed to originate in the Oort cloud on the fringe of our solar system, about one light year away. The Oort cloud contains some of the oldest materials in the solar system, left over from its very beginnings, Plendl said.

Comet Austin, named after the amateur astronomer who discovered it, will be at its brightest around April 15. But because of its position relative to the sun and the poor visibility created by the bright cycles of the moon, the best viewing will be between April 20 and May 6.

To see it, get up one to two hours before sunrise and look to the northeast, just below the constellation Cassiopeia—which looks like a big "W." Plendl said the comet should be a bit below and to the east of that in the constellation Andromeda.

Plendl said you should be able to see it with the naked eye—but then again, it's hard to predict the visibility of comets. Your best bet is a pair of binoculars, he said.

City rain

If the air were perfectly clean, with no tiny particles floating around, no rain would occur, according to FSU meteorology professor Jon Ahlquist.

"The water vapor in clouds requires a surface on which to condense, ' Ahlquist said. "Without it, rain as we know it wouldn't happen."

But today, the particulant matter in the atmosphere is on the rise because of industrialization—and so is the incidence of rain over urban areas.

Ahlquist said cities are creating their own micro-environments. The areas covered by asphalt and concrete create huge columns of rising, heated air that develop a relative low pressure area over the city.

The rising air currents carry water vapor up to form clouds and the pollutants from the city provide particulant matter for rain to form on. This cycle tends to keep pollutants in the city. This problem is aggravated in low-lying cities like Los Angelos, Ahlquist said.

Farrakhan's assistant speaks at FSU tonight

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

It has been almost 15 years since a prominent representative of the Nation of Islam, which was founded in 1930, has ventured to Tallahassee. But that changes tonight.

Rasul Hakim Muhammad, the son of the organization's founder, Elijah Muhammad, and a national assistant minister to Louis Farrakhan, will be speaking tonight at 8:30 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium at Florida State University. The lecture, titled "The Black Agenda: What Time Is It?" is being sponsored by the university's Black Student Union.

"He was invited because we wanted someone who is active in the (civil rights) movement now," said Benjamin Crump, BSU president. "He is going to be very realistic and hopefully he will say things in a manner that will make (blacks) get up and do something."

Darryl X, a member of the Tallahassee chapter of the Nation of Islam, said the difficulties facing the black community should provide the impetus for black citizens to come out and hear the words of Muhammad.

"You can't hear the man and deny that he talks to your needs as a black person," Darryl X said. "There is a need for the black community to be in touch with the teachings of Minister Farrakhan, and Rasul will give them the opportunity."

The lecture is not only for African-Americans, but for all individuals who want to understand the conditions that are destroying black America, Darryl X said. People should not be apprehensive about attending the speech, he said.

"(Muhummad's) not a threat to anyone except those opposed to blacks joining together," he said. "As a Public Enemy song says, 'Don't tell me that you understand until you hear the man.'"

Muhammad, who has been nicknamed "Fireball" because of his fiery and powerful speech delivery, has a radio talk show called *Straight Talk* which focuses on the problems facing black Americans. The talk by Muhammad promises to make the audience think.

"He's going to provoke thought and he's going to make you think how things are presently," Crump said. "So far as racism, he will let people know that we have a lot of work ahead of us."

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Rhone-Poulenc Ag Co., the sole maker of aldicarb, said testing of treated potatoes taken from fields in the Northeast and Northwest found "an unexplained isolated incidence of residue levels higher than acceptable in a few potatoes."

Company officials said the problem was confined to one field, but they refused to say where it was or where fields were tested.

The company said it was voluntarily withdrawing aldicarb from use on potatoes because it wanted to conduct research to determine the cause of elevated residue levels.

"While we believe the continued use of aldicarb is safe, we have a responsibility to the public to conduct additional research on our time, not theirs," the company said in a statement. "We also have an obligation to take this action now because farmers are beginning to plant this year's potato crop."

Rhone-Poulenc said it was issuing an immediate recall notice to all potato farmers with unused stocks of aldicarb. It promised refunds for all stocks returned.

The company said it was acting to avoid a "needless and damaging 'food scare'," such as that occurred last year over the apple pesticide Alar.

Aldicarb is widely used by farmers to control nematodes, mites and other pests on potatoes, citrus fruits, peanuts, cotton and other crops.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Sexual assault

A Tallahassee man was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with sexual battery on a child under 12 and lewd and lascivious acts on a child under 12, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Oscar Berrian, of 204 Young St., is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

Kiracofe said the police department has been investigating the case since March 27, when they received information from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services concerning a 7-year-old female child who contracted gonorrhea.

"A mother or family member sought treatment for the child," Kiracofe said. "It was reported to HRS and they reported the case to us," Kiracofe said.

The 7-year-old alleged that Berrian sexually battered her from August to December of last year.

Police arrested 47-year-old Berrian at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he works in the cafeteria.

Hungry for pizza

Four men robbed a delivery person of six small pizzas Monday night, according to Kiracofe.

A 19-year-old Domino's driver was delivering the pizzas to a resident in University Garden Apartments on 810 Wadsworth St. She was walking up a stairwell when a man allegedly approached her and asked about the pizzas. Kiracofe said three other men walked up the stairwell and stood behind her. One of the men allegedly told the driver he had a gun.

"She was pretty much surrounded by these guys," Kiracofe said. "One of them displayed what appeared to be a gun."

Kiracofe said one of the men grabbed the woman by the throat while the other three snagged the pizzas from her.

"She was not injured," Kiracofe said. "The only things taken were the pizzas and the hot bags (containing the pizzas)."

Kiracofe said the four men are still at large.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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James Croft, conductor of the symphonic band, has announced that this concert will feature the winners of the undergraduate conducting competition held in March of this year.

Winners are Columbus, Ga., native Robert Evans, a junior with a double major in music education and marketing; Carl Hancock, a Tallahassee junior majoring in music education; and, also a junior majoring in music education, David Tucker from Melbourne.

From the opening *Serenata* of Leroy Anderson to the closing *American Overture* by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, tonight's program promises to be just right for a spring evening under the stars, even including a work entitled *Stars in a Velvety Sky* for a trumpet soloist. The composer is Herbert Clarke; the trumpeter will be Chris Rivers.

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SPORTS

FSU heads for Howser Stadium East

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

'There's usually about 1,500 FSU fans when we play there (Jacksonville), so it feels like a home game.'
—FSU asst. coach Chip Baker

Somehow Jacksonville just doesn't come out even when it plays a home-and-home series with the Florida State baseball team.

The Dolphins obviously battle a Seminoles' partisan crowd when they come to Tallahassee. Problem is, they're fans are outnumbered when the game is at Jacksonville, as well.

"There's usually about 1,500 FSU fans when we play there, so it feels like a home game," Seminoles assistant coach Chip Baker said.

The Dolphins haven't payed much attention to the crowd of late, winning the last two games at Jacksonville. However, FSU holds a 65-26 overall series advantage.

FSU was undefeated in a recent four-game homestand to break a somewhat mid-season slump. The Seminoles, 34-7, are ranked fifth by *Collegiate Baseball*/ESPN and sixth by *Baseball America*.

Baker's not certain the Seminole four-game win streak means they've solved the problems that caused troubles just two weeks ago at Arizona State and Southern Miss. FSU lost both games at Arizona State and two of three at Southern Miss.

"We've won four in a row, but we really struggled on the road," Baker said. "We didn't have a very good spring break. Our bats seemed to come back a little bit. We just need to play consistent baseball."

FSU beat Jacksonville 7-3 earlier this season at Tallahassee. Roger Bailey, the Seminoles No. 4 pitcher, will get the start against the Dolphins. Though Bailey is last in FSU's rotation, it makes little difference since he is 3-1 and has a 2.53 ERA. The Seminoles overall ERA is 2.92.

Buddy Cribb leads the Seminoles in hitting with four home runs, 24 RBI and a .392 average. Marc Ronan follows Cribb with a .371 average, three homers and 34 RBI, and Rob Bargas is hitting .368 with two home runs and 38 RBI.

FSU has outstolen its opponents 114 to 26. Seminole catchers have thrown opposing runners out 26 times, FSU runners have been caught stealing 41 times.

BASEBALL NOTES

Coach Mike Martin holds a 586-196-3 record in his 11th year at FSU. Entering the 1990 season, Martin had the fourth-best winning percentage among active college coaches with a .744 mark.

Jacksonville Coach Tom Bradley has a career mark of 416-282. In 12 seasons at JU, Bradley's percentage is .596 and he has led the Dolphins to three NCAA Regional appearances.

Kenny Felder and Chris Roberts, two of the nation's most highly-touted prep players last year, have lived up to their hype for FSU. Felder, also a fourth-string quarterback on the Seminoles' football team, is hitting .306 with four home runs and 18 RBI. Roberts is batting .329 with two homers and 19 RBI.

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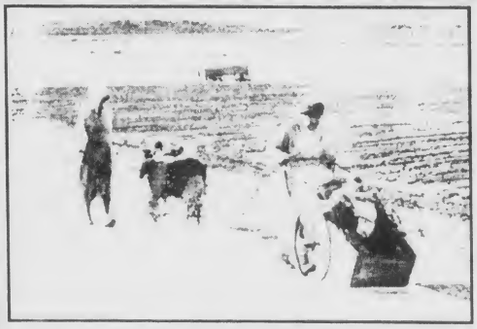

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Gulf Winds Track Club still running after all these years

BY TARAS STOKES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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The GWTC is dedicated to building the sport of running to a level of excellence in Tallahassee. What the club has given to Tallahassee can only be seen on the faces of its members.

With about 1500 members, the club doesn't suffer from any lack of support. Membership dues are only $10 a year for individuals and $15 for entire families. That entitles the members to a list of benefits, including competition, support and sporting goods store dicounts.

"This club is for everybody who is interested in fitness," said the club's newsletter editor, Rex Cleveland. "I even encourage walkers to join, because we make running fun."

And the club doesn't forget the kids. It sponsors a physical program for special students at Everhart Elementary School, and a "Track Day" for the middle schools in the local area.

"We try to provide events that will strengthen the family unit," said club President Kiff Mendoza, who is part-owner of a sporting goods store. "We think running is a family affair."

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Selling cheap! Super single waterbed, white vinyl siding, 5 drawer dresser
681 9795 Lisa

NEW COMPLETE TWIN BED SET
PRICE NEGOTIABLE
CALL 681 3818 AFTER 8 PM

A good used luggage, 4 suitcases, 26 x 16 x 9, 21 x 14 x 7, light tan, silk cord linings, steel frames, all for $40
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(407) 392 4937 or (305) 938 3816

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$500 Call 668 3765

SUPER DEAL ON A SUPER KEY BOARD! YAMAHA DX7 & PEAVEY KB1000 AMP INCLUDES EXTRA ROM CARTRIDGES PLUS BOOK THE COMPLETE DX7 $1000
CALL 681 9335 AFTER 10 PM

COMMODORE 64
Keyboard, monitor, disk drive
color monitor printer
$200 OBO 576 9022

19" color stereo TV $250 VCR $150
executive desk $50, telescope $50
Call 576 4299

KILLER!!

Contemp blk glass tbl, glass dinner tbl
All rocking chair, art, more ent center
Nintendo & 4cart, etc Jeff 574 4140

GRADUATING

FOR SALE queensize semiwave waterbed, dresser, chest of drawers, desk w/ hutch and office chair, rowing machine, and more! Great condition
Cheap Call 576 2965

Fashion Merchandising and German Language students German fashion magazine for sale Call 878 0860

What can you buy with a hundred dollars? How about a queen size bed & two flawless dressers? 878 1271

Need to sell ASAP ent center and or desk w 3 drawers & shelves
For more info call Jenn at 574 2467

COUCH FOR SALE
2 PIECE L SHAPED COUCH
$75 OBO CALL 574 8793

Super single waterbed $125 good condition has headboard, fairly new
575 6803

Sears heavy duty washer & dryer exc cond, 7 months old, asking $475
575 1928

Commodore 64C Computer, keyboard, disk drive, 1702 color monitor, joystick, games and work programs. Great for students! $450 OBO Call 562 8588

KINGSIZE H2O BED, COUCH, BK, LAMP, TABLE, ENT CNTR, ALL MUST GO! CHEAP OBO 561 1188

6 piece bedroom set and couch includes wardrobe, mirror, vanity desk and bookcase. Make me an offer 576 0442

6 piece sectional, tan, $400, oriental rug, beautiful, $400, wooden kitchen table & chairs $100 Call 576 3653

King size waterbed w/frame, liner, headboard, heater, $200 firm
Call Kevin at 575 7636 eves & wknds

Attention all people who sleep!
Complete bedding sets from $98
100% cotton futons from $98
Waterbed sheets $19 88 & up
Beds & Brass & Waterbeds Too 224 8035

REAL ESTATE

Why rent? New townhomes avail now or for fall semester. For information contact Joel Thornton 386 9466, after hrs. 877 2700

Unbelievable! Spacious 2 bd, 2 ba townhome, $2500 below market, 5 min walk to FSU, W D, garage. We can find compatible rmmts for you. You may increase your disposable cash as much as $3600 to $4800 annually
Regents Club, Lic Real Estate Broker
224 9173

8%
$3300 DOWN
SELLER PAYS CLOSING COSTS!
- Brand new 2br 2bath townhomes with garage
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Call Randy Chavers, REALTOR Century 21 Towne Realty Ofc 385 1162 mobile 545 7707, home 893 5565

TOWNHOMES NEAR CAMPUS
Only $1400 down $435 mo total payment FHA 30 yr fixed at 9 5% 2bd, 2ba in Continental Oaks on Ocala Rd. These same homes rent for over $550 mo. Seller pays closing costs. Priced under market at $44,900. Call Randy Chavers, Broker Salesman, Century 21 Towne Realty, Mobile 545 7707, Home 893 5565, Office 385 1162

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Find out how easy it is to own a brand new 2 or 3 bdrm townhome at the Villas of Westridge! Down payments as low as $1500 and monthly payments less than $500 mo. Less than 10 minutes from FSU, TCC! Don't let this opportunity get away.
Call Jim St. John
Northside Realty of Tallahassee
222 8545 or 386 7355

PETS

AKC Boston Terrier
Beautiful, extra small, smart, & Seminole $250 & up neg Call 575 0079

Fancy Rabbits
Easter s near & bunnies are dear, cuddly pets $6 & up Call 575 0079

AUTOS

Nissan Maxima, 81, white w/ blue int, great car for school, 4 door, AC, $8[illegible]
Need to sell Call 561 [illegible]

87 TOYOTA TERCEL DX AT, PS, PB, AM/FM TAPE, GOOD RECORDS, 49 xx MI
$6200 893 5053

'88 SUBARU JUSTY -- A BARGAIN

Great mileage
Body almost like new
AC
Excellent overall condition
Call 222 0074

1981 AMC CONCORD $1100
2 door, 4 spd, PS, PB, new radials, low mi, one owner, clean, runs well 681 6437

80 TOYOTA CELICA
RUNS GREAT, NEW CLUTCH
$1550 OBO CALL 574 0845

Nissan Sentra, 87 Sports Edition, black, sunroof, excellent condition & sharp, 60,000 mi, $5500 Call Dave 681 6275

1986 TURBO CONQUEST TSI
LOADED & IN GREAT CONDITION
$9200 OBO 893 4465

1988 Colt, reduced to $4200, AC, 4 spd, stereo, 20,000 mi, white w/ grey interior, 35 mpg Call Robert aft 6 668 0992

1976 RED CAMARO, VERY CLEAN, LOW MILES, DEPENDABLE $2000
224 6395, LEAVE MESSAGE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus. Buyers Guide 1 (805) 687 6000 ext S 9572

1980 Buick Skylark, 4 door, needs engine work, body & interior excellent condition. Best offer
Call 574 3853 after 5

CYCLES

FUJI MOUNTAIN BIKE, LIKE NEW
1989 model, all Shimano components, 18 spd, Biopace sprocket, $250 385 4783

TREK 1200 aluminum racing bike, 56cm, white. Look pedals, exc cond, must sell, make offer. Pat at 575 9586

Mountain bike 1988 Jamis Dakota, red w/ mtn rack, new tires & brakes, exc cond $300 Call 877 6625

FOR RENT

SUBLET 1 BR CLOSE TO FSU, MAY RENT ON ME, KEEP MY DEPOSIT
CALL SEAN AT 575 5819

TOWNHOUSE

SUMMER SUBLEASE, FALL OPTION
VERY LARGE, OFF CONTINENTAL
WITH POOL TABLE CALL 574 0075

WANT $100?

I will give you $100 if you take over my lease of a beautiful 2br, 2ba apartment in Chartre Oaks. Call 575 6886

Someone to finish my lease from May 5 June 30 or sign own lease, studio, unfurn $310 mo incl util, pool, laundry, behind Law School $250 deposit, pets okay
Call 224 5879

SUMMER SUBLET

Townhouse near Gov Square, $215 mo & util, quiet, own bed & bath
Call Matt at 656 6396

REGENTS CLUB
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
- Individual summer leases start at $200 per month per person
- Electricity, cable and maid service furnished
- Security systems
- Roommate matching service available
- Pool
- Furnished Townhomes - even washer and dryer
- 2-car garage
- 5 minute walk to FSU
- Our rates beat dorms!

Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!

824-6 W. Carolina St.
Tours 2-4 pm. Mon-Fri
(904) 224-9473
Lic. Real Estate Broker

RENEGADE SUMMER LEASE 2 BD CHEAP RENT CLOSE FURNISHED
574 2904

GREAT LOCATION

½ block from FSU, apt for $420 per month includes utilities.
Please contact Ed or James at 222 3924

3 bdrm, 2 ba townhouse, W D, fenced in back yard, avail May 1st $650 mo & dep
385 0046 leave message

2bd 2ba, **WALK TO FSU**, avail May 1
$460 mo & dep, W D hookup
576 0181 or 656 3309

Lg house for rent very nice, walk to FSU
$525 mo
Please call Mike at 575 9098

2bd, 1ba apt close to FSU & TCC, new carpet, very nice, furn $480 mo or unfurn $450 mo Call 574 8994

Attention Summer Students

Sublease our 2bd, 2ba upstairs furnished apt for the summer, walk to campus
COLONY CLUB APTS
Call anytime or leave message 224 9541

SUMMER LEASE

Need a lease for just the summer or part of the summer? 2 2 townhome w pool available at a reduced rate
Call 576 2760

Continental Oaks

2bd 1ba, avail 5-1, $500 mo 574 8284

GIRLS ONE BEDROOM APT
$300 mo rent Available May 1
736 W Pensacola

SUBLEASE 2 BD FURN APT
$385 MO START MAY 1
CALL 575 2118

3 bedroom 2 bath house near FSU & TCC Call Freddie at 576 8963 nights or at 576 2525 days

2 story, 2bd 1 ba twnhse, W D conn, A C D W, near TCC & FSU, no pets
$500 mo, avail 5 1 90 Call 878 3300

VILLA'S OF

Westridge 2 2 W D $530 mo 386 2597

COLONY CLUB APTS 1bd 1ba furn $325 mo sublease for first term summer Call 681 7815

THE GATHERING
Sublease for the summer 2 bdrm 2 ba furnished Leave message at 574 [illegible]

SUBLEASE

1 BR COLONY CLUB $[illegible]
$280 a month For info call 561 3497

CASA CORDOBA * SUBLET *

2 bdrm 2 bth avail May 1, apt on 2 levels, great pool $495 mo 575 1681

THE LAKES

SUMMER SUBLEASE
W D, two car garage, security
Directly on pool
$515 mo
576 9022

WALK TO CAMPUS!! FSU
Sublease 1 bdrm apt for summer $300
pool Please call 681 8561 Furnished

PALMS WEST

2bd 1 2ba 2 story apt, furn, avail May 1
Call 574 0271 anytime, leave message

COLONY CLUB

SUBLEASE 3 BR, 2 BA, F $575 MO
FREE CABLE W HBO CALL 561 0517

Brand new 2bd, 2ba apts with W D, ceiling fans, $550 for downstairs, $575 for upstairs Call 574 1240

WALK TO FSU FROM THESE!!!
2br condo in Lafayette Place with fireplace, washer dryer & more $650
2br house at 711 Saint Aug $360 mo
2br house at 914 Saint Aug $400 mo
2br apt at 708 3 Saint Aug $335 mo
All rentals for May 1 878 1228

Spacious 3 bdr house, 5 min from FSU, available 4 28, option for fall term
Great deal, $600 a mo Dave 574 6941

GREAT DEAL

Sublease my 2bd, 1 2ba townhouse for the summer, available May 1, must be responsible & very neat, mostly furnished for only $470 + Call 574 6442

SUBLEASE 2 BD 1 BA
$429 MO AVAIL MAY 1
CALL 576 9367 ANYTIME

SUMMER HOUSE

Sublease w option for fall, 3 bdrm 3 bath, fireplace, huge patio, beautiful on 5 acres, space for 4 6 people, comfortable, must see Call 877 4235

AVIOD THE RUSH

2bd 2ba fully furn apt, can move in May 1 Plantations Apts
Call Terry at 576 1198

Seminole Legends, 1bd apt $200 dep $400 mo, pool, full kitchen, laundry next to stadium Call 574 2714

Good Location LONGLEAF APTS

1 & 2 bd furn & unfurn apts for rent
576 0900

Looking to sublease an apartment? Quiet atmosphere, and get half a month's rent free! Call soon 575 5657

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Summer lease, 2bd 2ba, W D, pool, avail at reduced rate Call 575 8648

THE GATHERING

Need someone to take lease over starting May 1, $175 mo & ½ util
Call Mike at 574 3967

CONTINENTAL OAKS
2bd 2ba part furn, avail May 1 Mid Aug, 1m only $525 mo $300 dep
Call Mitch at 574 1871 leave [illegible]

3 BDRM APT

2 bdrm, 2 bth, near FSU, W D, fenced yard, [illegible]
apt, $575 mo Call 576 6[illegible]

NEED A PLACE FOR SUMMER? Sublet your own room in our 4 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished apt, only $[illegible] per month. Call [illegible] apt, [illegible] at 574 8466

THE VILLAGE

Summer Sublease, very [illegible] 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, Only $[illegible] mo Call [illegible]

Spacious 4bd, 3 1/2ba house for [illegible] no room, family room, [illegible] large walk in closets, large screened yard, pets OK Call 562 [illegible]

New house in Renegade Village 2bdrm 1 master furn w own bath $300, other bdrm with bath $225
Call between 10am 9pm 386 4508

URGENT!!

2bd 2ba apt w ceiling fans, microwave, fireplace, new carpet, etc, no security deposit, rent nego Call 668 4782

The Lakes sublease summer and or fall 2bd 2 2ba townhome, W D, 4 car garage, pool, tennis, security guard, walk to stadium, $550 mo & deposit
Call 574 8766 ASAP

GREAT HOUSE FOR SUMMER RENT
3 BDRM FURN HOUSE, 2 BLK TO FSU, AC, FENCED YARD CALL 574 8647

HIGH PARK

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
2bdr 2ba W D, shuttle, clubhouse, pool, etc available 5-1
Call 224 1676 leave message

CHARTRE OAKS

Sub for sum 2 bd, 2 bath $510 mo, pool, racquetball, near FSU & TCC 575 1124

High Park Village

Sublet summer 3br 2ba, $50 off month, pool, jacuzzi, shuttle Call 222 3877

SUBLEASE COLONY CLUB
1 bdrm, 1 ba $285 mo & 150 dep
Available 5 1 561 8467

Sublease May Aug, 1 bd 1 ba, $375 mo, $200 deposit at Plantation Condominiums 574 8124 after 5 ask for Don

2700 sq ft, 5 bd 2ba house, off Lake Shore Dr, $1100 mo dep, summer yr lease, avail May 1 545 5129

INDIAN OAKS
3bd, 2ba townhouse, Sublease May 1 Aug 15, $624 mo Call 576 6364

SUMMER LEASE $420 MONTH
2 bdrm 1½ bath located in Timbers, All conveniences Call 576 5695

AVAIL 5/1 Walk to Stadium

2bd, 1ba, apt $475 mo 575 7676 lv msg

Sublease professors house May 1 Aug 7, 2bd 1ba, screened porch, $275 mo, close to FSU Call 681 9157 after 9pm

Summer Specials

1bd, 1ba apts starting at $199/MO
Call 222 9151
Investor$ Real Estate Management Inc

Palm's West 2bd, 1 1/2ba, dishwasher, laundry, pool, volleyball, $540 mo OBO
Call John or Chris at 575 8594

Continental Park

Luxurious 2bd, 2ba w vaulted ceilings, washer dryer, own patio, BBQ, tree, access to High Park Shuttle, perfect for students w no car, nautilus, pool, May July only! w option to renew, Reg $640, asking $540 OBO!!!
Call 576 8543 leave message

* Continental High *

Sublease townhouse, 2bd, 2ba, w/ W D, alarm system, fenced yard, $575 mo avail 5 1 Call Dave at 575 923[illegible]

Sublease for summer, w the option, COTTAGE APT in nice area off N Gadsden, Pk, avail May 1, Aug 1, $125 mo, 1br, 1ba, perfect for student, Call Lafayette Apts Mgmt Co, [illegible] at 222 [illegible]

CHIEFTAN GREENE

[illegible] BY 2 BR, 1 BA, W D, [illegible] BELIEVE SUMMER RENT, CALL TERRY AT 644 [illegible]

TOWNHOUSE

[illegible] 1bd 1ba, [illegible] pets, [illegible] $395 [illegible] May 15th Call 561 3430

Need a place for the summer? For 2 responsible person $[illegible] per month, no deposit, no lease. Contact Dave or Chris at 574 2676

WALK TO FSU

3 rooms for summer, in 4 br, 2 bath house, Rooms at $160 $170 & $200 mo 575 8736

$75 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT
2 BD 2 BA COLONY CLUB $525
CRAWL TO FSU
CALL LARY AT 224 5688

Summer Sublease

Avail may 1 thru Aug 1 Deb 576 0275
1 bdrm 1 bath $375 mo furn close to FSU, ideal for 2 people

Summer sublease 1bdrm 2ba 2story apt unfurn 1 blk from FSU washer dryer in apt $400 mo 224 0904 lv msg

1 bd 1½ ba twnhse for rent May 1
Call 656 4663
Ask for Greg

SUBLEASE APT AT BERKSHIRE MANOR 2bdr 1ba $435 mo avail 5 1 6 30 Call 576 7837

Sublease 5 1 nice 1 bdr apt central air laundry room partly furnished only $220 a month Call 575 0904 lv msg

THE VILLAGE
Sublease avail May 1 $300 dep $298 mo 1bd 1ba 877 9517

SUMMER SUBLEASE CT AIR LDRY POOL CHATEAU DE VILLE $360 MO BOB MADDEN 644 0020 OR 576 7443

THE LAKES, beginning 5 1 2bd 2½ba. 2 car garage W D security back deck on lake Call 574 9504 or 575 7027

THE GATHERING
2bd 2ba W D, micro, furn, sublease starting May 1 $700 Call 574 8688

CHARTRE OAKS
Summer sublease, 2bd, 1ba, pool racquetball, near FSU TCC & Publix $440 mo. Call 574 8687 leave message

LARGE STUDIO APT 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS, POOL $225, AVAIL 5 1
681 6750

THE GATHERING
2bd newly furn, W D, takeover May 1
$300 mo 574 9495

TOWNHOME FOR RENT
$550 mo near campus 2bd, 1½ba
Call 574 2105 evenings

PARKWOOD $315 Per Month
1 bedroom 1 bath, cable included, close to campus Call 222 9151
Investor's Real Estate Management Inc

$260 Per Month
Studio efficiencies, utilities included, close to campus Office hours 9 30 5 30 seven days per week Call 224 9017
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

Townhouse for rent at The Lakes 2bdr 2½ba $575/mo. Call Mike days 912-246-1553, nights 912-246-6555

The Lakes sublease 5 1 8 1, 2bd 2½ba w 4 car garage W D pools tennis, 24 hour security $550 mo Call 574 3115

Colony Club Apts
Convenience and lifestyle Fall and Summer leasing now available Walk or bike to FSU Great pool laundry facilities Come see our models
446 Conradi St Monday Friday 8 30 5 30, Saturday 10 4, Sunday 1 5
224 7319

CHARTRE OAKS
Sub for sum 2bdr, 1ba $440 mo no dep
574 8371

PALMS WEST
Sublse furn 2bdr, 1½ ba twnhse Avail May 1 574 8099 leave message

Sublease large 1 bdr beginning May 1 until July 31 For more information call 575 0887 leave message

1 BEDROOM 1 BATH SUBLEASE
SUPER LARGE SUPER CLEAN
1000 SQ FT AVAIL FOR MAY
MUST SEE 574 8544

FOUR SEASONS
1 bd furn & unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Now signing leases for summer and fall
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
222 0503

★ Live at High Point Park ★
411 CHAPEL DRIVE
(Conradi Street Entrance
WALK TO CLASS AND RUN TO THE BANK!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn unfurn
Now signing leases for summer and fall
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291

Huge 1200 sq ft 2bdr 2½ bath Condo w fireplace W D, and much more at 632 St Augustine in the Lafayette Place
$650 mo May 1, 878 1228

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, TWO BEDROOM, IVY LANE APTS, 10 MINUTE WALK FROM STADIUM, $410 A MONTH 574 9096

The Timbers, 2255 A Mission Rd 3bd, 2½ba, partially furnished ready for occupancy $800 mo
ERA Canopy Roads Management
222 3843

PALMS WEST 3 BEDROOM
Next to pool, 2nd floor bar only $180 person central AC all appliances GREAT DEAL Summer sublease w fall option Call 576 1503 eves

SUBLEASE Chateau DeVille 2bd 1ba $450 mo available May 1 can include couch loveseat and bed Call 575 8787

Seminole Village Dorms
Walk to FSU Rent includes utilities cable and maid service Private bath and at door parking Summer rates available Pre leasing for fall 224 7116

Fall Leasing Now Available
Models Open
at
BERKSHIRE MANOR
and
CHATEAU DEVILLE
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Summer & Fall Sessions 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
574 2686 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30pm, Sat 10 4
Sunday 1 5

** Walk to FSU **
2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available May 1st or August 15th new carpet, paint ceiling fans, central heat & air beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished) $630 $1050 mo 385 7368

2 & 3 bdrm twnhses available with fireplace, dishwasher Available April, May, & June Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

NEW DELUXE 2 BDRM CONDO FOR RENT AVAILABLE NOW
RENEGADE 575 1258

LOW TRAFFIC TENANT WANTED FOR 3 ROOM OFFICE AT EDGE OF FSU CAMPUS CALL RICK 681 6692

Chateau De Roi
511 N Woodward
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished Only one block to FSU Pool and laundry facilities CH A, water, sewer and cable furnished Summer rents start May 1st Call 224 8074 1pm 5pm

ROOMMATES

Fm nonsmoker wanted to sublease rm in a great apt for a great price $165 mo
Avail May 1 Aug 31st
Apt is nicely furn, close to campus & comes w 2 fun fm rmmts Call 576 7966

Fm roommate wanted for own rm 2 pools, tennis, laundry, free cable, walk to FSU, avail May 1 fall $152 mo, summer $133 mo ¼ utilities Call 681 3581

Summer sublease at Colony Club May 1st own room furnished $100 down, $187 50 mo, ⅓ util Call Kevin 224 4054

Awesomest House
OUR ROOMMATE MOVED OUT
Need 1 or 2 people now for 3bd house right by campus, cheap rent!
Call 681 0960

CHEAP RENT
$150 mo to share a rm, $180 mo own rm High Park, all luxuries Call 681 9795

ON LAKE ELLA
Fm nonsmk to sublease master bdrm, w own bath & walk in closet in 3bd, 3ba fully furn modern kitchen, W D, $185 mo & util Call Chris 224 7387

Renegade Condo
Need 1 or 2 male roommate(s) to share 2 bdr, 1 ba, fully furnished apt, non smoker must be neat, junior or senior preferred, $320 $160 & ½ util, 5 1
Please call 574 4132 Randy

SAVE $$ FOR BEER, LIVE HERE Summer, close to FSU, $110/mo & ⅓ util Call Brian at 575 8683

* HIGH PARK *
NEED RMMTS TO SHARE A ROOM & FOR OWN ROOM, W D, CLUBHOUSE MANY AMENITIES, CALL 681 9966

HIGH PARK
Fm rmmt, share ⅓ util, own rm, shuttle to classes, jacuzzi, weight room Call 561 8060

Fm roommate for 2 bd, 1 bath Mabry Village, summer only, available May 1, $212 per mo & ½ utilities 574 3470

2nd 6 WEEKS!!
PALMS WEST, fem to share rm in 2bd, 2ba avail June 10, low rent 574 2607

TOWNHOUSE
1 OR 2 FM RMMTS FOR SUMMER with option to stay, furn, 2bd, 2bth close to FSU $138 mo & ¼ util. Call 574 3330

ONLY $170
FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER Own rm, ½ util, 386 3136 or 681 8576

ROOMMATE
NEEDED ASAP, M F, NEW 2 BR, 2 BA HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS $295 MO & ½ UTILITIES 575 1607

Fm rmmt needed beginning May 1st, own master bdrm & ba in 2bdrm, 2ba apt Call Suzanne at 576 1745

PALMS WEST
ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM FURNISHED
$130 & ½ UTIL 576 5670 NEIL

WALK TO CAMPUS (FSU) [illegible]
Sublease my half of conveniently located 1 bdrm apt $150, no deposit pool fm nonsmk Please call 681 8561

NEEDED
3 roommates to sublease for the summer w option for fall furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath pool, tennis court Cumberland Forrest, $175 ea OBO
Call 224 3282 leave message

RENEGADE CONDO
Fm rmmt needed for summer
$137 mo (nego) & ⅓ util. Call 574 8155

Roommate needed starting in June, nice looking luxury townhouse, fully furnished, washer dryer own room, close to TCC & FSU $250 rent leased on semester basis ¼ utilities, $250 deposit, no pets Call 574 1872

Female Roommate
Master bedroom bath $189 & ½ util walk to FSU Call 561 0810

Looking for mature, responsible female rmmt to share 2bd 2ba apt pool tennis, sauna clubhouse $220 mo & ½ util Call Maria at 561 6012 days

HOUSE OF KAOS
Fm to share a room for a fun summer $150 mo & ⅓ util on campus across from the music school. Call 561 1122

Fm roommate needed for summer or just 2nd six weeks Call 576 3058 and ask for Tracy or Heather

HIGH PARK
Rmmt needed to sublease 3bd apt own room shuttle to class pool clubhouse Jeff at 222 6936

CASA CORDOBA
Fm nsmk rmmt own bd & ba $237 mo & [illegible] Lease begins May 1

WANTED [illegible] nonsmoker to share 2bd [illegible] May 574 [illegible]

Fm rmmt wanted for summer 2bd, 2ba
$150 mo & ½ util
576 8071 or 574 8993 leave message

ROOMMATES
needed now and or summer, 2 bed, 2 bath, High Park Village 561 6274

GATHERING: FM RMMT NEEDED SUM ONLY $150 & ¼ UTIL
575 8414 ASK FOR KRIS

Rmmt wanted for lg 2 bdrm, 2½ ba townhouse, W D, $250/rent & ½ util
877 7214

Fm rmmt to sublease room for summer w fall option in townhome in the Gathering, $175 & ¼ util 681 0675

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt(s) starting May 1 for 2bd, 2ba apt, W D, $165 mo Call 574 9077

Excellent furn townhouse, Palms West new grey carpet & paint, close to pool nonsmk fm rmmts needed for summer and or fall Call 576 2862

Fm rmmt, $132 50 mo & util, no deposit
Call 893 3882 or 877 0099
Chateau DeVille Apts

AUGUSTINE CLUB
Neat fm to sublease May Aug, own rm & ba, pool, tennis, exer rm, $252/mo & ½ util. Call 942 7675, leave message

Colony Club Apts
Nonsmk fm rmmt needed to share 2bd, 2ba with 1 fm & 2 males for summer, $132 & util/mo. Call 681 0429

FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR 2 BD, 1½ BA W FIREPLACE & W/D, $235/MO & ½ UTIL. KARIN 422-0450

Summer roommate to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath fully furnished new house, W D VCR, microwave, 1 mi from campus
$150/mo Call 575-0233

THE GATHERING
1 to 2 fm, summer only, 1bd, 1ba, fully furn, W D, $350/mo. 576 5203 leave msg

3 BLOCKS FSU ON QUIET NGBHD MUST BE VEGETARIAN NONSMKR NO PETS, $125 & ½ UTIL 681 9258

Fm nonsmoke rmmt wanted to share large 1 bdrm house near campus, $130 mo & ½ util & phone. Lisa 224 6019

Fm rmmt needed for summer session, own rm & bath, $170/mo & ⅓ util, W/D, cable, no deposit needed. Call 656 1697

FEM ROOMMATE
Nonsmk to share 1bd, 1ba furn apt, $163/mo, ½ util, free cable, 681 9644, 5 min from campus for summer term

Worthington Park
2 rmmts May 1 Aug 1, $185 mo each plus util Call 942 2330 or 942 2667

THE LAKES
1 or 2 fm rmmts to sublease 1 rm & bath for 1st 6 weeks, W D, furn or unfurn, pool, & tennis No deposits Rent nego
576 0303 or 574 8352

TIMBERS
NONSMK, FM NEEDED FOR OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $275 MO 575 4655

Female rmmt to sublease a furnished room in 3 bdrm house for summer $175 mo & ⅓ util Call 576 6841

FEMALE ROOMMATE
Renegade Condos (behind stadium
Sublease for summer
Call 576 4366

NEED ROOMMATE IN LANDMARK OWN BDRM & POSSIBLY FURN POOL TENNIS, CABLE $170/MO & ⅓ UTIL 574 3711 OR 595 1294 SEAN

NEED FEMALE NONSMOKER TO SHARE 2 BED, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE NEAR POOL, W/D
250/MO & ½ UTILITIES
CALL 385 0757

CLEAN RMMT NEEDED FOR NICE APT IN KILLEARN, OWN BEDROOM FOR ONLY $135 A MONTH 893 4465

BART SIMPSON
needs a rmmt Las Palmas Apt, own rm 1 ½ba, 2 pools Call Mark at 878 9649

Rmmt for Fall
Fm nonsmk seeks same to look for apt
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your income gets a giant boost, thanks to overseas investments. Popularity is a big factor in your business success. Community service proves fulfilling. Get your friends and neighbors involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate on getting organized and your work will go better. Friends are willing to help you solve a financial problem. A more realistic attitude toward romance will relieve domestic tension.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your personal relationships on an even keel. A temporary disappointment will help you find new ways to meet emergencies. You gain self-confidence by solving your own problems. Romance is lively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Write influential people who could be helpful in the near future. A long-term romance is working out better than you thought possible. A loved one wants to share an important secret. Listen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer a conservative course in business negotiations or your private finances. Missed meetings will cause tension but bring basic differences out in the open. Postpone making major financial decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take joy in giving an excellent performance at work. An exciting romance or friendship is worth all the tension it creates. Mix socially with higher-ups and do a little self-promotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Play the observer today, let others carry the ball while you make plans. You play the good Samaritan and feel a quiet glow. Show restraint at the bar and the dinner table.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Focus on updating your wardrobe and polishing your image. You can combine business with pleasure on a work trip. Plan to spend time with friends in the evening. Romance is uncertain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Avoid sounding rebellious or hasty. Make peace overtures to your co-workers and friends. When your head and heart work in tandem, family support will be yours. Remain cool if others make mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put work obligations first today but try not to upset a loved one. You should be in for a great evening. The news from abroad looks promising for your business or career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your personal manner is very important in business today. Be sure to project confidence and warmth. Take the time to put checks in the mail. Evaluate your financial assets and obligations.

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High Jump:	**Deana Hicks**		5'1"
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Shot Put:	**Paul McGowan**	ΛXA	54'3¼"
	Diane Buddin	Ind.	34'5¾"
Discus:	**Bruce Anderson**	ΘX	156'11¾"
	Diane Buddin	Ind.	103'½"
100m Dash:	**Jeff Beckles**	ΘX	11.62
	Aldyn Douglas	ΑΓΔ	13.63
100m Hurdles:	**Lisa Slack**		17.21
110m Hurdles:	**Derrick Vincent**		15.20
200m Dash:	**Cathy Schackon**	ΖΤΑ	30.10
	John Crossman		22.51 *New Record
400m Dash:	**Lisa Slack**		62.70
	John Crossman		50.41 *New Record
800m Run:	**Rob Van Cleve**		2:00.5
	Elizabeth Willson	ΔΓ	3:30.4
150m Run:	**Bill Crooks**		4:06.2 *New Record
	Vikki Saga		5:04.12
3000m Run:	**Bill Crooks**		8:48.3 *Record
	Vikki Saga		10:38.9 *Record
4x100m Relay:	**Teenage Mutant**	**K. Smith**	**D. Brown**
	Ninja Turtles	**D. Vincent**	**G. Huggins** 45.5
	ΑΓΔ	**Keri Bradford**	**Melinda Baylers**
		Aldyn Douglas	**Val Heerwagen** 61.2
4x200m Relay:	**Teenage Mutant**	**K. Smith**	**D. Brown**
	Ninja Turtles	**D. Vincent**	**G. Huggins** 1:35.2
4x400m Relay:	**Women Rocket**	**Deana Hicks**	**Sonia Trevino** 4:30.20
	Scientists	**K. Huffman**	**W. Scarbrough** *New Record
	Men Sack Attack	**Tom McSoley**	**Rick Fisch**
		Jim McSoley	**Brendan McSoley** 3:38.62
Prediction Mile	**Steve Carney**	2.5 secs.	
	Dave Wilcox	2.6 secs.	

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The weather is heating up and so is the **volleyball.** In honor of the end of the semester, and to get ready for the beach, **Island Water Sports, The Mill Bakery and Brewery,** and **Club Sports** will be sponsoring a four person open and co-rec beach volleyball tournament **Saturday, April 21,** and **Sunday, April 22,** at the intramural outdoor volleyball courts. Entries will be limited to the first 16 teams in each division. Open play will be double elimination. Co-rec play will be **single elimination** and must be **two males** and **two females.** The entry fee is **$10 per team,** and registration will take place in the intramural office, **room 136 Tully Gym,** starting Wednesday, **April 11.**

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The Intramural department would like to honor an official who has contributed much to Inramural Sports during the 1989-90 school year, **Mike Randow. Mike** has worked hard in calling realistically, and he has made intramurals fair and enjoyable for everyone. Therefore, **Congratulations** go out to **Mike** for being awarded the **1989-90 Intramural Official of the Year.** We would like to thank all of our officials for their contributions to Intramurals this year. On all of you, Intramurals is built. Thank you, and see all of you next year. **Ed Novak, Supervisor of Officials.**

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Nation of Islam speaker preaches pride, separation

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR DESIGNATE

According to Minister Rasul Hakim Muhammad, assistant to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, President George Bush's failure to strongly condemn the People's Republic of China following the Tiananmen Square massacre wasn't done simply to preserve already-strained relations with the communist nation.

Instead, he told a packed house of nearly 800 in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Wednesday night that Bush's stance has more sinister implications for black Americans.

"Bush was so easy on his statements because...an uproar in the U.S. is imminent," said Muhammad, whose visit was sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union. "(Bush) has that plan for you and I. How else can you control 30 million angry black folks?"

Flanked on stage at all times by at least four stern-faced members of the Fruit of Islam, Muhammad—the son of Nation of Islam founder Elijah Muhammad—delivered three hours of powerful oratory. Black slavery, he said, still exists.

"The shackles have been physically taken off...but true liberation comes when the mind is free...and the heart is free," he told the audience of primarily FSU and Florida A&M University students. "You are not free as long as you are thinking in terms of a white man's world and a white man's reality."

Muhammed criticized the white power structure for its racist institutions and its hypocritical stance toward black Americans. While Japanese-Americans are due to receive reparations for being interned during World War II, he pointed out, black Americans have gotten nothing for 400 years of slavery.

"We went through the worst cruelty experienced by anybody in history and nobody cries over us," he said. "As long as this world, this country, and its ruling white power structure still functions, still institutionalizes the same (system) that condoned our slavery, you'll never be free."

"You can't fight for civil rights...you can never have civil rights under a government that doesn't recognize your

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Despite sympathy, gays face AIDS discrimination

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A major paradox in the 1980s was an increase in hate crimes and other forms of discrimination against homosexuals just as mainstream America began to show more sympathy toward people with AIDS, according to Martin Levine.

Levine, an internationally recognized authority on AIDS, sexuality and homosexuality, told an audience of approximately 30 people in Florida State University's Bellamy building Wednesday night that the stereotypical image of AIDS victims in 1980s America changed from one of an irresponsible sex addict to that of a noble victim.

But at the same time gays—still suffering the most from the epidemic—and lesbians experienced an increase in both physical and verbal assaults resulting from increased homophobia.

"All of a sudden (AIDS victims) became humanized," said Levine, a sociology professor at Bloomfield College in New Jersey. "It was a more favorable image... But at the same time we've seen an increase in anti-gay and -lesbian hate violence."

Jim Maynard, co-director of the FSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union, which sponsored the event, said Levine was paid approximately $1,100 to speak. The speech, entitled "The Impact of the HIV

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Combat couture

Army Reserve Private First Class Lance Bailey models the latest fashion from Chez Pentagon. Bailey put the haute couture headwear to use this weekend during bivouac with the Reserve's 400th M.P. unit, which is stationed off Pensacola Street. The FSU sophomore said his part-time job with Uncle Sam keeps him in the green. Literally.

Missing student found

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The search for Joseph P. Roddey, a Florida State University student who was missing for a week, is over.

Roddey, 19, is alive and well and living in Long Island, New York, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Simpson said the Nassau County Sheriff's Office and the Kappa Alpha fraternity, where Roddey is a pledge, aided the department in finding him.

"We always get our man," Simpson said.

Roddey returned to Long Island, where he spent his spring break weeks earlier. He was allegedly having scholastic and financial problems. Simpson said Roddey called the Leon

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Reed

Presidential selection to remain in sunshine

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A controversial Senate bill that would have exempted the selection of university presidents from the constraints of Florida's Sunshine Law failed in committee Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kirkpatrick (D-Gainesville), called for information about applicants for university presidential positions to be withheld from the public until the field had been narrowed to "at least five candidates." It failed by a 5-to-1 vote in the Senate Government Operations committee.

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human rights," he added, echoing the words of former Nation of Islam spokesperson Malcom X.

Muhammad said the solution to the race-relation problems that continue to plague America, and which many say are increasing in scope and intensity, is separation of the black and white races.

"White folks don't want you. If I was white, I wouldn't want you either. I'd become extinct," he said. "Genetically, you are not like white people. Caucasian means weak bone, weak blood."

"According to (early German geneticist Gregor) Mendel, (black and white) must be separated in order for white to survive, not black," he also said. "You should respect a white man who wants to keep his clean of you."

But Muhammad didn't just stop with criticism of the powers that be. Black unity, black pride and self-respect were also hammered home.

"Creativity is in your genetic make-up. You're always creating, and you're natural leaders," he said. "I do believe our fight against drugs and the 'low life' can begin once the child has a knowledge of himself that can make him proud."

Muhammad denounced black fraternities and sororities, and the use of the term "African-American," as detrimental to the goal of black unity. He also criticized the current trend among young black Americans to idealize things African—manifested in African clothing and the popular "Africa medallions"—as lacking "substance."

"How can you stand up for your brothers 9,000 miles away when you don't stand up for your brothers here," he said.

Although Muhammad was short on specifics, he said the first thing black Americans need to do to better the black race is to "protect the black woman."

"You don't have a future without the black woman," he said. "The level the woman is on is the level your nation is on."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE FSU DEPT. OF DANCE FILM FESTIVAL continues today at 2 with *The Men Who Dance: Ted Shawn and His Men Dancers* screening in Rm. 213 of Montgomery Gym. For more information call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023.

THE EPILEPSY FOUNDATION OF BIG BEND meets to discuss generic drug legislation and other issues tonight at 7:30 at First Baptist Church. For more information call Janet Findling at 488-9070 or 878-2096.

LAMBDA PI ETA, THE FSU COMMUNICATION honor society, meets today at 4 in Rm. 425 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Jan Parrish at 421-8071.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call 561-1422.

THE PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 5 on the third floor of the activities bldg. For more information call Michael Leeks at 644-5977.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. A217 Union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and Racism meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

SIGMA DELTA PI, THE SPANISH HONOR society, holds its initiation ceremony today at 4 in Rm. 230 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. Past and present members are required to attend, and interested parties are invited.

DESIGN SPECIALTY UNLIMITED WILL BE interviewing marketing, communication, public relation, business and advertising majors today in Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall. For more information call the Career Experience Opportunity Office at 644-9775.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB IS ACCEPTING applications for officers for the 1990-91 school year. Applications are available between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center in the union courtyard. Deadline is Friday. For more information call Kim-Marie at 386-1165 or Angie at 575-8859.

SUMMER/FALL INTERNSHIP, CO-OP AND employment deadlines are as follows: business/communication—Color Tile (April 13) and Northrup King Seed Co.; MIS/business/computer science—Information Systems of Florida (April 13), FPL Group (April 16); all majors—Division of Forestry (April 16), Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington D.C. and Ft. Lauderdale (undergraduate and graduate students, April 16); engineering majors—Department of Environmental Regulation (April 16), State Securities Corp. (insurance sales, April 16). For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

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Dr. Don Rapp	Dr. Edward Wynot

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Epidemic on the Lesbian and Gay Community," was presented as part of Safer Sex Week at FSU, which lasts through April 13.

Levine, who has tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, said he has lost 54 friends to HIV—a virus which has been linked to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Pointing out that Florida ranks third in the nation for the number of people who have tested positive for HIV, Levine said the number of reported AIDS cases in America was zero in 1980 and in just 10 years jumped to 124,984.

Levine said the impact of the ever-increasing epidemic has had a disastrous effect both collectively and individually on the American gay and lesbian community. Gays have been hit hardest by the epidemic, he said, and lesbians have been linked to the epidemic by people ignorant and fearful of the condition.

"The epidemic itself has fallen most heavily on the community of gay men," Levine said. "But the right has linked lesbians with gay men as often having HIV."

"It's a social phenomenon," Levine said. "Everyone they know is gone... (Individually), there is an emotional response to death, devastation."

Despite having the lowest rate of sexually transmitted diseases, lesbians have had to defend themselves against this presumption, Levine said.

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Kirkpatrick said he proposed the bill, which was similar to others introduced over the past few years, because quality candidates may fear losing their current jobs if it becomes known that they've applied for another.

"We have had some good people apply, but we've had some other people not apply because of the danger to the position which they already have," he told the committee Wednesday. "We have had good candidates, but I think we have missed a great opportunity to talk to some others that could be even better."

Kirkpatrick argued that a university president is the same as the CEO of a large corporation, and should be hired the same way.

"I personally believe that in order to make our institutions the best in the nation, we should not put ourselves in a less competitive situation," he said.

While State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said some candidates may have been discouraged by publicity surrounding applicants for presidential posts, he opposed Kirkpatrick's bill.

"I was sorry that (some prospective candidates) didn't get in our pool and stay in our pool, but I think the Sunshine Law is more important," said Reed, who has been involved in seven presidential searches in Florida. "I think the Sunshine Law has been more helpful than harmful. It has served us well."

Reed added that it wasn't just the threat of public disclosure that kept applicants away. He said many presidents are reluctant to change jobs if their school is in the middle of a fundraising campaign. And, he said, vice presidents, provosts and deans may even profit because the threat of leaving "improves their stock back home."

The bill had originally included vice presidents, deans and provosts in its provisions, but an amendment by Sen. Vince Bruner (D-Fort Walton Beach) excluded them. Bruner cast the lone dissenting vote.

"We had some record evidence from Chancellor Reed to believe that the Sunshine Law may have hurt our chances of getting the very, very best we could possibly get," he said.

Florida Press Association Executive Director Dick Sheldon told the committee that there's no reason to change the process.

"We think that the present system that we have now is working well, and it will work well in the future," he said. "We don't detect any swell of public outcry to chnage the process."

Despite opposition from Sheldon and other members of the press, Kirkpatrick said there's no reason to worry about limited access to information.

"If there's something that's in the background of one of these people, then it will come out later in the process," he said.

Reed countered by saying the public deserves to be informed throughout the entire process.

"I think they're the people's universities and they ought to be out in the Sunshine," he said.

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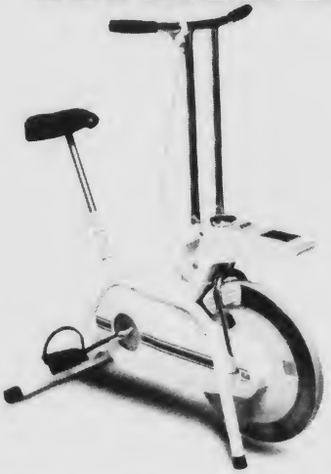

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Darts and Laurels

Dart: To Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams for his unspeakably insensitive remarks about sexual assault. In an offhand remark, Williams compared the weather to rape, saying that if it's inevitable, just sit back and enjoy it. Williams' good ol' boy "humor" is especially repulsive coming from a guy who's running on a tough-on-crime platform. Williams has got a lot to learn about this most heinous act. Wake up, Clayton—rape is no joke.

Laurel: To Florida State University's Interfraternity Council for disbanding little sister organizations. They may have done it because they realized such groups perpetuate sexist notions about gender relationships. Or they could have been saving their own hides by getting rid of a major source of potential trouble. After all, 18 members of a fraternity at Florida Memorial College were recently busted for hazing of pledges and organized sexual assault on little sisters during an off-campus initiation party. Either way, IFC has taken a step that will not only improve the image of fraternities in the short run, but hopefully change attitudes over the long haul.

A big long-distance Dart: To Iraq's Saddam Hussein, whose chefs have been busy cooking up biological weapons. These poor-man's atomic bombs are relatively easy to develop and cheap to manufacture—in fact, it's rumored that the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta originally shipped some of the germs to scientists in Iraq by express mail for legitimate medical purposes. These aren't chemical weapons like chlorine or mustard gas. Biological weapons deliver diseases such as anthrax and cholera, or new strains for which a cure would be difficult to find before thousands died. And in the long run these weapons are more destructive than gas or nuclear weapons; if Hiroshima and Nagasaki had been hit with biological weapons, they would not be habitable today. Iraq has long been an ally of the U.S.—particularly since it is hostile toward Iran. But in light of this new scourge in the Middle East, we should rethink our commitment to a country that would even consider unleashing such an atrocity.

Laurel: To the H.J. Heinz condiment company for switching its packaging to materials that are more friendly toward Mother Nature. Beginning next year, Heinz ketchup will come in clear plastic containers that are more easily recycled than the squeeze bottles currently in use. It may not seem like much, but every little bit counts. Now, if we could just convince fast food giants like McDonald's to stop using those molded polystyrene containers. . .

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LETTERS

Enough's enough

Editor:

I'm writing to voice a long standing complaint of mine and many other Jews. We are tired of being referred to as a nationality instead of a religion. For example, in Mr. Cherry's letter ". . . Hispanics, Jews, Arabs." We dislike when people come up to us and say, "You're Jewish? You don't look Jewish." How can you look a religion? People who say this obviously already have a stereotyped view of what a Jewish person looks like. What do we all have big noses? It is even worse when someone says that we don't act Jewish. I would like to know how a Jewish person acts. Cheap? We don't say a person looks Baptist, Catholic or Protestant. We don't stereotype specific ways these religions act. Jewish people are made up of people who are from Europe, Africa and Asia. In fact, there are Jews from almost everywhere. Just as other religions are made up of numerous nationalities. You can look a nationality, you can't look a religion. Being Jewish is a religion, not a nationality.

Sarah Garman

Live Together

Editor:

Re. German Garzon, Jr.

Yes, the re are some "white racist executives" just as there are sweeping black racist executives who discriminate. Ms. Willis made a sweeping generalization about "the white racist executives" running America. I simply stated that this view of the U.S is an illusion and that U.S executives as a whole are made up of many races.

I also said that there is no need for special groups, like affirmative action, that are geered to helping one race. I don't believe in special treatment for any race whether they are African-American, German, Hispanic, etc. Ms. Willis wants to help the people who need the job opportunities (the poor), but she does it through affirmative action programs that are "geered" for blacks only. There is a "lack" of opportunity in the lower economic white communities. Tina seems to think that blacks deserve special help finding jobs today because all executives in America are white and racist. Please, I suppose you have to pick cotton for a summer job too. Maybe I am off base but I don't see anyone as inferior or better just because of skin color and the only one I see with a different opinion is the true minority (the racists).

Well, German, you said that I supported Mr. Harp's position. I simply said that it was refreshing to hear an opinion that is eccocentric. I don't support what he said totally. I think his opinion is a result of frustration from failing government programs and bitter rhetoric of frustrated ignorant women named Tina. I don't think he wants the people who need help with opportunity cut off. I think he would just like to see government systems that reward work and an end to racist groups like affirmative action. We need a governmental system to help with opportunity, not a few supplemental racist groups to help with the job market. I don't believe that there is white control in this country unless you want to say that all American executives are white and racist. Read my article carefully after you get your panties out of a wad and once again take a hint from John Lennon—let's live together.

Collin Cherry

What's wrong?

Editor:

I am infuriated at the university's decision to limit the number of guests that a graduating senior is allowed to bring to the graduation ceremony. Although I agree that something has to be done to avoid the safety hazards that exist due to overcrowding at the civic center, the university is simply taking the easy way out by allowing each senior only four tickets.

A graduation ceremony loses its value and importance when a graduate cannot invite all of those people who are important to him or her. Florida State is increasing the number of its students by thousands, so it is up to the university to make changes and learn to accommodate everyone. Why do the graduating seniors have to suffer because this university has too many students? We put thousands of dollars into this school for four years (or more) and we deserve some respect when we have finally made it.

The solution? Have the ceremony in Doak Campbell Stadium. And in case of rain? Do what my high school did when inclement weather cancelled our outdoor ceremony. Hold the ceremony in the civic center, where each senior may invite a few guests, and have the other guests seated in a large auditorium or rented hall where they can view the ceremony live on television. This may sound outrageous, but think about it. Sure, it costs money, but after all the money we have spent here at Florida State, we deserve it. After all, if my high school, which has only a small fraction of the funds that FSU has, thought commencement was important enough to include all important persons, what is wrong with Florida State?

Helene M. Kronberg

Dr. Ruth brings safe sex advice to FSU

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

When Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the grand diva of sexual advice, advocated the use of bananas and cucumbers to learn how to properly perform oral sex a few years ago, not everyone—especially the banana industry—was happy.

It is not known if Westheimer will be handing out tips on vegetables as sexual aids when she speaks tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the Florida State University campus. But she will be talking about safer sex as the keynote speaker for FSU's third annual Safer Sex Week.

Westheimer, a Holocaust survivor, is considered by many to be an expert in the field of sexuality and relationships and is being sponsored by the university's student government association and the Jewish Student Union.

"Dr. Ruth educates people and entertains at the same time," said D.D. Hornsby, student government's special projects coordinator. "What students will gain from Dr. Ruth is a better understanding of how to practice safer sex and be entertained."

Hornsby said the week's events are an important effort to inform students about the danger of sexually transmitted diseases and the benefits of safer sexual practices. She expects Dr. Ruth will draw a standing-room-only crowd.

'Dr. Ruth (shown right) educates people and entertains at the same time.' —D.D. Hornsby

"I would imagine we'll have to turn people away," Hornsby said. "(Dr. Ruth's) prominence and her appeal to the students have been felt throughout the week. I think her name has brought more success to the week."

JSU treasurer Jason Ruppert said Westheimer will make the students of the '90s focus on how they can better protect themselves against AIDS and other STDs.

"She knows what she's talking about and the more people that come and listen to her talk about safer sex, the better it is because more people will be educated," Ruppert said. "If you can make the college age group aware of the dangers of not practing safer sex, then the better it will be for everybody."

Ruppert hopes that students will leave the lecture with a positive message.

"No one's going to stop people from having sex," he said. "But we can make them more aware of their options and make them more responsible for their actions."

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County Sheriff's Office Tuesday night at 10:45 and told officials he is working in New York.

"We felt that he was probably in New York since the beginning," Simpson said. "He just wanted to go."

A friend who wished to remain anonymous said he went to New York with Roddey during spring break. He said Roddey liked it there.

"I was told by his mother that he always wanted to live there," the friend said. "I took him into the city. He went into Manhattan a couple of nights. I guess he went there because he was afraid of facing up about school and what would happen to him in terms of his parents."

The friend added that Roddey didn't know people in Florida were looking for him. The friend spoke with Roddey Tuesday night at 9:30, almost an hour before Roddey called the sheriff's department.

"He had no idea there was such a big thing going on down here—everybody looking for him and all," he said. "He knew his family filed a missing (person's) report but he didn't know about anything else."

Friends and roommates say they are relieved that Roddey is well.

"I was real happy," said Kappa Alpha President John Yearty. "It took a load off all of our shoulders, because we were wondering what was going on."

Kappa Alpha printed approximately 800 fliers with Roddey's picture and distributed them throughout campus and in store windows close to FSU.

"I guess we are all relieved," Yearty said.

Aaron Champion, one of Roddey's roommates, said he was suprised Roddey was in New York.

"I guess he just got hooked on it up there," Champion said. "I just never expected him to do something like this."

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ARTS

ShatterPosts regroup and refine

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Members of the local band the ShatterPosts broke up last summer and went their separate ways. But when they returned to town in the fall, they got back together.

The time apart seems to have done a lot for them.

"It took us leaving each other for a while to really come together," said drummer Errol Losine, who happened to be wearing a "Free James Brown" shirt. "There's definitely a chemistry between the four of us now."

The band came together for the better when they added lead singer Kellie Parr. Her voice, with its Country & Western influence, is a perfect counterpoint to the driving rhythms of Losine's drums, Jon Lammers' bass and the self-described "wall-of-sound" of Chip Kreis' guitar.

"We had never considered having a female singer," Linsome said. "It was a fluke more than anything, but (her singing) is a real contrast to our music."

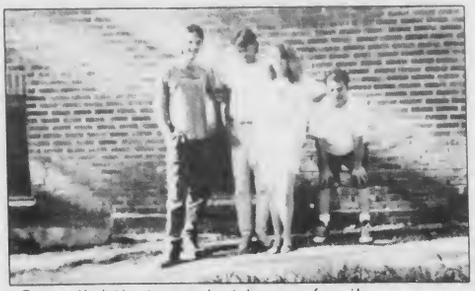
Great voice or not, Kreis has different views on Parr's roll in the band.

"She manipulates us and makes us carry her amp," he said.

Kidding aside, that contrast brings the ShatterPosts up from the position of just another "alternative pop" band. Her voice cuts through the sound of the music crisply and clearly, much like Tracy Tracy of The Primitives.

But these aren't The Primitives. Lammers, Losine and Kreis have created their own distinct sound.

"There's enough tension to keep us going," Lammers said. "But it's a healthy tension and it really helps."



One slightly tense but happy family

The Posts really aren't a cover band, but one particular cover, "These Boots Were made For Walking," which is currently getting airplay on WVFS, is exceptional. "Julie Tuesday," written by Kreis, also stands out. He described it as a song about a girl, but if you listen closely and add a little bit of imagination it's also a song about ignoring the problems with the environment.

For the future, the ShatterPosts don't have too many plans—possibly a stint in several bars around the Southeast. But Losine has a different view on that.

"We're going to be touring all of the tofu bars across the Southeast," he said.

The ShatterPosts will be performing at the Grand Finale tonight. Mean Season opens the show at 9:30. On Saturday at 8, they will be playing at the Monarchy Party Masked Ball with Cold Water Army and Dime Store Lucy.

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SPORTS

FSU beats Jacksonville 5-3

BY JIM RICHARDSON
EDITOR

Florida State capitalized on Jacksonville's slow start Wednesday night, scoring all of its runs in the first two innings to drown the Dolphins 5-3.

The Seminoles are now 35-7 and riding a five-game winning streak. Jacksonville drops to 28-12 for the year.

Roger Bailey (4-1) picked up the win, allowing three hits, three runs, four walks and two Ks in seven and a third innings. Ricky Kimball collected the save—his first this year.

FSU made the most of a cold beginning by Jacksonville pitcher Jody Treadwell, whose record falls to 8-2.

In the first inning, Allen Bevis and Buddy Cribb both drew walks, but Bevis was retired on a bunt attempt. Rob Bargas later drove a single into right field to score Cribb, but was thrown out on a steal attempt that allowed Marc Ronan to score.

The Seminoles also turned a number of errors to their advantage in the second inning. Eduardo Perez got to first on a third baseman's error. When Chris Roberts came to bat, Perez moved to second on another error by the third baseman, and Brian Gilliland walked to load the bases.

A Bevis single to center field drove in Perez and Roberts, while Gilliland came home on a wild pitch.

Jacksonville's Treadwell finally settled down and returned to form, sending 12 Seminole batters in a row back to the dugout between the third and seventh innings. But even with the strong showing, the Dolphins bats couldn't answer FSU's strong pitching and defensive game.

The Seminoles now face a key series Friday, Saturday and Sunday against state rival Miami in Dick Howser Stadium. If FSU takes the series, it will win more than bragging rights. The Hurricanes are currently ranked No. 1 in the *Collegiate Baseball*/ESPN poll and No. 2 by *Baseball America*, while the Seminoles are ranked No. 5 and No. 6, respectively.

Give baseball fans the credit

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

COMMENTARY
JUDGE AND JURY

About two weeks ago, Florida State beat visiting Jacksonville 7-3 to snap a two-game losing streak. It was a fair game: FSU pitcher Mike Brady gave up three runs in the seventh, and freshman Chris Roberts went 3 for 5.

But to those who know *how* to watch a baseball game, there was much, much more going on.

Over on the first base side of the stands, a group of of fans argued that a short pop just past the infield was uncatchable, and should have been ruled a hit. Some other fans in the cheap seats thought the strike zone was being called a little too wide. And still another group cheered the monster throws from the outfield to home plate.

Granted, these baseball fans didn't exactly pull off Academy Award imitations of Rhodes Scholars—except in comparison to fans of the other sports.

Florida State football fans, for example, paint their faces garnet and gold and yell things like "kill him! Knock his head off!" Basketball fans, meanwhile, follow the cheers of simple Indian parody, all the while oblivious to the outcome of the game because they're too busy yelling "Dunk it! Dunk it!"

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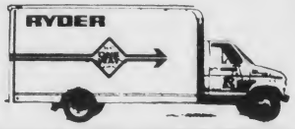

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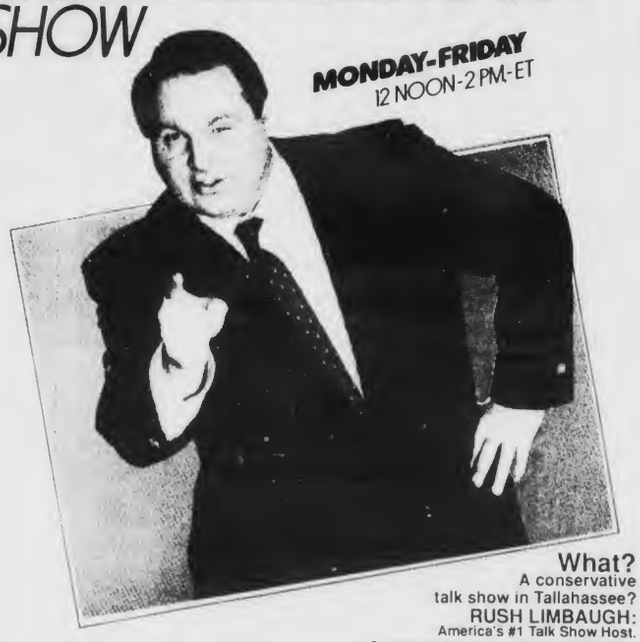

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• Individual summer leases start at $200 per month per person • Electricity, cable and maid service furnished • Security systems • Roommate matching service available • Pool • Furnished Townhomes – even washer and dryer • 2-car garage • 5-minute walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!
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Lic. Real Estate Broker
Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!

TOWNHOUSE

SUMMER SUBLEASE. FALL OPTION. VERY LARGE OFF CONTINENTAL WITH POOL TABLE. CALL 574 0075

WANT $100?

I will give you $100 if you take over my lease of a beautiful 2br, 2ba apartment in Chartre Oaks. Call 575 6886

Someone to finish my lease from May 5 June 30 or sign own lease, studio unfurn $310 mo incl util, pool, laundry, behind Law School. $250 deposit, pets okay. Call 224 5879

SUMMER SUBLET

Townhouse near Gov. Square. $225 mo & ⅓ util. quiet, own bed & bath
Call Matt at 656 6396

GREAT LOCATION

½ block from FSU, apt for $420 per month includes utilities.
Please contact Ed or James at 222 3924

3 bdrm, 2 ba townhouse. W/D, fenced in backyard, avail May 1st. $650 mo & dep. 385 0046, leave message

2bd, 2ba. WALK TO FSU, avail May 1 $460/mo & dep. W/D hookup
576 0181 or 656 3309

2bd, 1ba apt close to FSU & TCC, new carpet, very nice, furn $480/mo or unfurn $450/mo. Call 574 8994

Attention Summer Students

Sublease our 2bd, 2ba upstairs furnished apt for the summer, walk to campus
COLONY CLUB APTS
Call anytime or leave message 224 9541

SUMMER LEASE

Need a lease for just the summer or part of the summer? 2/2 townhome w/pool available at a reduced rate
Call 576 2760

Continental Oaks

2bd, 1ba, avail 5/1, $500/mo. 576 8284

GIRLS ONE BEDROOM APT
$300/mo rent. Available May 1
736 W Pensacola

SUBLEASE 2 BD FURN APT
$385/MO. START MAY 1
CALL 575-2118

3 bedroom 2 bath house near FSU & TCC. Call Freddie at 576 8963 nights or at 576 2525 days

2 story, 2bd, 1½ba twnhse, W/D conn, A/C, D/W, near TCC & FSU, no pets $500/mo, avail 5/1/90. Call 878 3300

VILLA'S OF

Westridge, 2/2, W/D, $530/mo. 386 2592

COLONY CLUB APTS, 1bd, 1ba, furn, $325/mo, sublease for first term summer. Call 681 7815

THE GATHERING
Sublease for the summer, 2 bdrm, 2 ba furnished. Leave massage at 574 3179

SUBLEASE

1 BR COLONY CLUB, 5/1 8/1
$200 a month For info call 561 3497

CASA CORDOBA * SUBLET *

2 bdrm, 2 bth, avail May 1 w/option of renewal, great cond, $495/mo. 575 1681

THE LAKES

SUMMER SUBLEASE
W/D, two car garage, security
Directly on pool
$515/mo
574 9022

WALK TO CAMPUS!!! (FSU)
Sublease 1 bdrm apt for summer, $300 pool. Please call 681 8561. Furnished

PALMS WEST

2bd, 1½ba, 2 story apt, furn, avail May 1
Call 574 0271 anytime, leave message

COLONY CLUB

SUBLEASE 3 BR, 2 BA, F, $575/MO, FREE CABLE W/HBO CALL 561 0517

Brand new 2bd, 2ba apts with W/D, ceiling fans, $550 for downstairs, $575 for upstairs. Call 574 1240

WALK TO FSU FROM THESE!!!
2br condo in Lafayette Place with fireplace, washer/dryer & more $650
2br house at 711 Saint Aug $360/mo
2br house at 914 Saint Aug $400/mo
2br apt at 708 3 Saing Aug $335/mo
All rentals for May 1 878 1228

Spacious 3 bdr house, 5 min from FSU, available 4/28, option for fall term. Great deal, $600 a mo. Dave 574 6941

GREAT DEAL

Need 1 rmmt for first 6 weeks of summer, available May 1, must be responsible & very neat, mostly furnished for only $235 + Call 574 6442

SUBLEASE 2 BD, 1 BA
$429/MO AVAIL MAY 1
CALL 576 9367 ANYTIME

SUMMER HOUSE

Sublease w/option for fall. 3 bdrm 3 bath fireplace huge patio, beautiful on 5 acres, space for 4-6 people, comfortable must see. Call 877 4235

AVIOD THE RUSH

2bd 2ba fully furn apt can move in May 1. Plantations Apts
Call Terry at 576 1198

Seminole Legends, 1bd apt, $200 dep $400 mo, pool, full kitchen, laundry, next to stadium. Call 574 2714

Good Location LONGLEAF APTS

1 & 2 bd furn & unfurn apts for rent
576 0900

Looking to sublease an apartment? Quiet atmosphere, and get half a month's rent free! Call soon 575 5657

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Summer lease, 2bd 2ba, W/D, pool, avail at reduced rate. Call 575 8648

THE GATHERING

Need someone to take lease over starting May 1, $175/mo & ¼ util. Call Mike at 574 3967

CONTINENTAL OAKS
2bd, 2ba part furn, avail May 1 Mid Aug, fm only. $510/mo
Call Michelle 574 1871, leave message

NEED A PLACE FOR SUMMER? Sublet your own rm in a 2br, 1bth completely furnished apt, closet to FSU. Call John at 574 8666

THE VILLAGE

summer sublease, very nice 1br apt, pool, patio, etc. Only $250/mo. 574 0797

Spacious 4bd, 3½ba house on 1½ acres, living room, family room, dining room, large eat in kitchen, large fenced in yard, pets OK. Call 562 9003

New house in Renegade Village, 2bdrm, 1 master furn w/own bath $300
other bdrm with bath $225
Call between 10am-9pm 386 5508

URGENT!!

2bd, 2ba apt w/ceiling fans, micro, fireplace, new carpet, etc, no security deposit, rent nego. Call 668 4782

The Lakes sublease summer and/or fall 2bd, 2½ba townhome, W/D, 4 car garage, pool, tennis, security guard, walk to stadium, $550 mo & deposit
Call 574 8766 ASAP

GREAT HOUSE FOR SUMMER RENT
3 BDRM FURN HOUSE, 2 BLK TO FSU, AC, FENCED YARD. CALL 574 8647

HIGH PARK

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
2bdr, 2ba, W/D, shuttle, clubhouse, pool, etc, available 5/1
Call 224 1676 leave message

CHARTRE OAKS

Sub for sum 2 bd, 2 bath $510/mo, pool, racquetball, near FSU & TCC. 575 1124

High Park Village

Sublet summer 3br, 2ba, $50 off/month, pool, jacuzzi, shuttle. Call 222 3877

SUBLEASE COLONY CLUB
1 bdrm, 1 ba $285 mo & 150 dep
Available 5/1 561 8467

Sublease May Aug, 1 bd, 1 ba, $375/mo, $200 deposit at Plantation Condominiums 574 8124 after 5 ask for Don

2700 sq ft, 5 bd, 2ba house, off Lake Shore Dr, $1100/mo, dep, summer/yr lease, avail May 1. 545 5129

INDIAN OAKS
3bd, 2ba townhouse sublease May 1 Aug 15, $624/mo. Call 576 6364

SUMMER LEASE $420/MONTH
2 bdrm, 1½ bath located in Timbers. All conveniences. Call 576 5695

AVAIL 5/1 Walk to Stadium

2bd, 1ba, apt, $475/mo. 575 7676 lv msg

Summer Specials

1bd, 1ba apts starting at $199/MO
Call 222 9151
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

Palm's West 2bd, 1½ba, dishwasher, laundry, pool, volleyball, $540/mo OBO
Call John or Chris at 575 8594

Continental Park

Luxurious 2bd, 2ba w/vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, own patio, BBQ, free access to High Park Shuttle, perfect for students w/no car, nautilus, pool. May-July only! w/option to renew. Reg $640, asking $540 OBO!!!
Call 576 8543, leave message

* Continental High *

Sublease townhouse, 2bd, 2ba, w/loft, W/D, alarm system, fenced yard, $575/mo, avail 5/1. Call Dave at 575 9234

Must sublease apt on campus, $200/mo w/util, huge room with full bath, avail now thru Aug 15. Rob 561 0935, lv msg

Sublease for summer with option. COTTAGE APT in nice area off N Gadsden St. avail May 1-Aug 1. $225 mo. 1br 1ba perfect for student
Call between 3 5pm Mon-Fri
Leave message at 222 0047

CHIEFTAN GREENE

TOWNHOUSE BY FSU. 2 BD, 2½ BA, W/D. SUBLEASE SUMMER $510 MO
CALL TORI AT 644 1182

TOWNHOUSE

Sublease 1bd, 1½ba, walk to FSU, W/D, pets allowed, $395 a month, available May 1st. Call 561 3430

Need a place for the summer? 1 or 2 responsible person(s). $250 & elec/month, no deposit, no lease
Contact Dave or Chris at 574 2676

WALK TO FSU

3 rooms for summer in 4 br, 2 bath house. Rooms at $160, $170 & $200/mo. 575 8738

$75 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT
2½ BD, 2 BA, COLONY CLUB $525
CRAWL TO FSU
CALL LARY AT 224 5688

Summer Sublease

Avail may 1 thru Aug 1. Deb 576 0275
1 bdrm, 1 bath, $375/mo, furn, close to FSU, ideal for 2 people

Summer sublease, 1 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 story apt, unfurn, 1 blk from FSU, washer/dryer in apt, $400 mo. 224 0904, lv msg

1 bd, 1½ ba twnhse for rent May 1
Call 656 4663
Ask for Greg

SUBLEASE APT AT BERKSHIRE MANOR. 2bdr, 1ba, $435/mo, avail 5/1 6/30. Call 576 7837

Sublease 5/1 nice 1 bdr apt, central air, laundry room, partly furnished, only $220 a month. Call 575 0904 lv msg

PARKWOOD $315 Per Month

1 bedroom, 1 bath, cable included, close to campus. Call 222 9151
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

$260 Per Month

Studio efficiencies, utilities included, close to campus. Office hours: 9:30-5:30 seven days per week. Call 224 9017
Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc

Townhouse for rent at The Lakes
2bdr, 2½ba $575/mo. Call Mike
days 912-246-1553, nights 912-246-6555

The Lakes sublease 5/1 8/1, 2bd, 2½ba w/4 car garage, W/D, pools, tennis, 24 hour security, $550/mo. Call 574 3115

Colony Club Apts

Convenience and lifestyle. Fall and Summer leasing now available. Walk or bike to FSU. Great pool/laundry facilities. Come see our models.
446 Conradi St. Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-5
224 7319

PALMS WEST

Sublse furn 2bdr, 1½ ba twnhse. Avail May 1. 574 8099 leave message

Sublease large 1 bdr beginning May 1 until July 31. For more information, call 575 0887 leave message

FOUR SEASONS

1 bd furn & unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Now signing leases for summer and fall
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222 0503

Live at High Point Park

411 CHAPEL DRIVE
(Conradi Street Entrance)
WALK TO CLASS AND RUN TO THE BANK!
Lowest rents closest to campus. 1 bdrm furn/unfurn
Now signing leases for summer and fall
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222 2056 222 6291

Huge 1200 sq ft 2bdr, 2½ bath Condo w/fireplace, W/D, and much more at 632 St. Augustine in the Lafayette Place
$650/mo May 1. 878 1228

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. TWO BEDROOM. IVY LANE APTS. 10 MINUTE WALK FROM STADIUM.
$410 A MONTH 574 9096

The Timbers, 2255 A Mission Rd. 3bd, 2½ba, partially furnished, ready for occupancy. $800/mo
ERA Canopy Roads Management
222 3843

PALMS WEST 3 BEDROOM

Next to pool. 2nd floor, bar, only $180 person, central AC, all appliances GREAT DEAL! Summer sublease w fall option Call 576 1503 eves

SUBLEASE Chateau DeVille, 2bd, 1ba $450 mo, available May 1 can include couch, loveseat and bed. Call 575 8787

Seminole Village Dorms

Walk to FSU. Rent includes utilities, cable, and maid service. Private bath and at door parking. Summer rates available. Pre leasing for fall. 224 7116

Fall Leasing Now Available
Models Open
at
BERKSHIRE MANOR
and
CHATEAU DEVILLE
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Summer & Fall Sessions 1990 on:
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
574 2686 or 575 6179
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30pm Sat 10-4
Sunday 1-5

** Walk to FSU **

2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available May 1st or August 15th new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished) $630 $1050 mo 385 7368

2 & 3 bdrm twnhses available with fireplace, dishwasher. Available April, May & June Call 656 4663, ask for Greg

NEW DELUXE 2 BDRM CONDO FOR RENT AVAILABLE NOW RENEGADE 575 1258

LOW TRAFFIC TENANT WANTED FOR 3 ROOM OFFICE AT EDGE OF FSU CAMPUS CALL RICK 681 6692

Chateau De Roi

511 N. Woodward

Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished. Only one block to FSU. Pool and laundry facilities. CH/A, water, sewer and cable furnished. Summer rents start May 1st. Call 224 8074 1pm 5pm

ROOMMATES

Fm roommate wanted for own rm, 2 pools, tennis, laundry, free cable, walk to FSU, avail May 1, fall $152/mo, summer $133/mo, 1/4 utilities. Call 681 3581

Summer sublease at Colony Club, May 1st, own room, furnished, $100 down, $187.50 mo, 1/3 util. Call Kevin 224 4054

Awesomest House

OUR ROOMMATE MOVED OUT
Need 1 or 2 people now for 3bd house right by campus, cheap rent!
Call 681 0960

CHEAP RENT

$150 mo to share a rm, $180 mo own rm High Park, all luxuries Call 681 9795

ON LAKE ELLA

Fm nonsmk to sublease master bdrm, w own bath & walk in closet in 3bd, 3ba fully furn, modern kitchen, W/D, $185 mo & util Call Chris 224 7387

Renegade Condo

Need 1 or 2 male roommate(s) to share 2 bdr, 1 ba, fully furnished apt, non smoker, must be neat, junior or senior preferred, $320 $160 & 1/2 util, $1
Please call 574 4132 Randy

SAVE $$ FOR BEER, LIVE HERE
Summer, close to FSU $110 mo & 1/3 util
Call Brian at 575 8683

* HIGH PARK *

NEED RMMTS TO SHARE A ROOM & FOR OWN ROOM! W/D, CLUBHOUSE MANY AMENITIES CALL 681 9966

HIGH PARK

Fm rmmt share 1/3 util, own rm, shuttle to classes, jacuzzi, weight room
Call 561 8060

Fm roommate for 2 bd, 1 bath Mabry Village, summer only, available May 1 $212 per mo & 1/2 utilities 574 3470

2nd 6 WEEKS!!

PALMS WEST, fem to share rm in 2bd 2ba, avail June 10, low rent 574 2607

Fm rmmt needed beginning May 1st, own master bdrm & bath 2bdrm, 2ba apt
Call Suzanne at 576 1745

TOWNHOUSE

1 OR 2 M RMMTS FOR SUMMER with option to stay, furn, 2bd, 2bth, close to FSU, $138/mo & 1/4 util. Call 574 3330

ONLY $170

FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
Own rm, 1/3 util, 386 3136 or 681 8576

ROOMMATE

NEEDED ASAP, M/F, NEW 2 BR 2 BA HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS $295/MO & 1/3 UTILITIES 575 1607

PALMS WEST
ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM, FURNISHED
$130 & 1/3 UTIL. 576 5670 NEIL

WALK TO CAMPUS (FSU)!!!
Sublease my half of conveniently located 1 bdrm apt, $150, no deposit, pool, fm nonsmk. Please call 681 8561

NEEDED

3 roommates to sublease for the summer w/option for fall, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis court Cumberland Forrest, $175 ea OBO
Call 224 3282, leave message

RENEGADE CONDO
Fm rmmt needed for summer
$137 mo (nego) & 1/3 util. Call 574 8155

Roommate needed starting in June, nice looking luxury townhouse, fully furnished, washer/dryer, own room, close to TCC & FSU, $250 rent, leased on semester basis, 1/4 utilities, $250 deposit, no pets Call 574 1872

Female Roommate

Master bedroom bath, $189 & 1/3 util, walk to FSU Call 561 0810

Looking for mature, responsible female rmmt to share 2bd, 2ba apt, pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse, $220/mo & 1/2 util
Call Maria at 561 6012 days

HOUSE OF KAOS

Fm to share a room for a fun summer, $150 mo & 1/3 util, on campus, across from the music school. Call 561 1122

Fm roommate needed for summer or just 2nd six weeks. Call 576 3058 and ask for Tracy or Heather

HIGH PARK

Rmmt needed to sublease 3bd apt, own room, shuttle to class, pool, clubhouse
Jeff at 222 6936

WANTED easy going male student nonsmoker, to share 2bd, 1ba w same, avail early May 576 6275 lv msg

Share a 2 bdrm townhouse, available May 1st, rent is only $150
Call Chris at 574 8260

Rmmt needed summer, master bd & ba in 2bd, 2ba apt, very nice! On Hilaman Golf Course, $225/mo & 1/2 util, 942 7419

TIMBERS — FEM

Own rm, $225/mo, 1/3 utilities, pool, tennis, sun deck, must see Call 574 0705

WHAT A DEAL!

Need mature rmmt to share 2bdrm apt, own rm, all the amenities and W/D, $162.50/month, move in May 1 877 2261

Desperately Seeking Roommate

Fm nonsmk rmmt for 3bd apt, own room, $155 & 1/3 util, close to FSU
422 3602

2 Fm Roommates

to share 3br, 2ba apt, may takeover lease in Aug, furn, $160/mo, 675 7966

1st Six Weeks

HAVE YOUR OWN BEDROOM AT CONTINENTAL OAKS, TOWNHOUSE WITH W/D. CALL 574 3473

THE GATHERING

Fm needed to sublease for summer, option for fall, $175 mo, furn, W/D
Call 576 7089, leave message

THE LAKES— 2 fm rmmts to share 1bd from 5/1-8/3, W/D, security, furn, $185 includes util OBO. Call 576 6374

Summer Roommate

Townhouse, AC, W/D, DW, deck, stereo TV, fans. Own room with H2O bed $230 Share room & ba $180. 681 6920
NEXT TO CAMPUS!!!

Nonsmk fm, own room, W/D, between FSU & TCC, $183/mo & $80 dep, avail May 1. 575 6697 ask for Laura or Lynn

THE GATHERING

3 fm needed to sublease townhouse, furn 2bd, 2 1/2 ba, W/D, $175/mo ea 574 8572

HIDDEN FOREST
M/F rmmt needed for 4-1, own rm & bath, W/D, deck, $225/mo & 1/2 util
386 4781

FM NONSMK RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 2 BD, 2 BA APT, $220/MO AND 1/2 UTIL CALL 576 0060

THE GATHERING

1 or 2 needed to sublease apt for the summer, W/D, furnished, $175/mo & 1/4 util each Call 574 8768 leave message

HIGH PARK

2 fm rmmts for summer, $175 & 1/4 util or 1 fm rmmt $350 & 1/3 util
W/D, shuttle, clubhouse 561 6576

Nonsmoking rmmt, own room in 2bd apt for summer, avail 5/1, $200/mo & 1/2 utility, Greenbriar Call Rick 574 8964

NONSMK FM, 2 BD, 2 BA TRAILER WASHER/DRYER, $177 & 1/2 UTILITY
CALL RACHEL AT 574 2228

2 RMMTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER SESSION, FURNISHED APARTMENT
$165 575 2213

Female NONSMOKING roommate desired, $162.50/mo & share of utilities & phone Call Linda at 574 0186

THE GATHERING

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER, $175 PER MONTH AND 1/4 UTIL, WITH FALL OPTION, FURN WASHER AND DRYER
CALL 576 4329

Fm rmmt wanted for summer, 2bd, 2ba $150/mo & 1/3 util
576 8071 or 574 8993 leave message

ROOMMATES

needed now and or summer, 2 bed, 2 bath, High Park Village 561 6274

GATHERING: FM RMMT NEEDED SUM ONLY $150 & 1/4 UTIL
575 8414 ASK FOR KRIS

Rmmt wanted for lg 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, W/D, $250/rent & 1/2 util
877 7214

Fm rmmt to sublease room for summer w/ fall option in townhome in The Gathering, $175 & 1/4 util 681 0675

THE GATHERING

Fm rmmt(s), starting May 1 for 2bd, 2ba apt, W/D, $165/mo Call 574 9077

Excellent furn townhouse, Palms West, new grey carpet & paint, close to pool, nonsmk fm rmmts needed for summer and/or fall Call 576 2862

Fm rmmt, $132.50/mo & util, no deposit
Call 893 3882 or 877 0099
Chateau DeVille Apts

AUGUSTINE CLUB

Neat fm to sublease May-Aug, own rm & ba, pool, tennis, exer rm, $252/mo & 1/3 util Call 942 7675, leave message

Colony Club Apts

Nonsmk fm rmmt needed to share 2bd 2ba w/ th 1 fm & 2 males for summer
$132 & 1/3 util/mo Call 681 0429

FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA W/ FIREPLACE & W/D, $235/MO & 1/3 UTIL KARIN 422 0450

Summer roommate to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath fully furnished new house, W/D, VCR, microwave, 1 mi from campus
$150/mo Call 575 0233

FEM ROOMMATE

Nonsmk to share 1bd, 1ba furn apt, $163/mo, 1/3 util, free cable, 681 9644, 5 min from campus for summer term

Worthington Park

2 rmmts May 1, Aug 1, $185 mo each plus util. Call 942 2330 or 942 2667

THE LAKES

1 or 2 fm rmmts to sublease 1 rm & bath for 1st 6 weeks, W/D, furn or unfurn, pool, & tennis. No deposits. Rent nego
576 0303 or 574 8352

TIMBERS

NONSMK, FM NEEDED FOR OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $275/MO 575 4655

Female rmmt to sublease a furnished room in 3 bdrm house for summer, $175/mo & 1/3 util. Call 576 6841

FEMALE ROOMMATE

Renegade Condos (behind stadium)
Sublease for summer
Call 576 4366

NEED ROOMMATE IN LANDMARK OWN BDRM & POSSIBLY FURN, POOL, TENNIS, CABLE, $170/MO & 1/3 UTIL. 574 3711 OR 595 1294 SEAN

NEED FEMALE NONSMOKER TO SHARE 2 BED, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE NEAR POOL, W/D
250/MO & 1/2 UTILITIES
CALL 385 0757

CLEAN RMMT NEEDED FOR NICE APT IN KILLEARN, OWN BEDROOM FOR ONLY $135 A MONTH. 893 4465

OWN ROOM $150

2 mi from campus, sum term 942 1023

Rmmt wanted, 3bd, 1ba house, very large, walk to FSU
Please call Mark or Guy at 576 8878

NO SWEAT
We've got A/C & a pool! All we need is you. Needed: female rmmt(s) for unfurn bdrm for summer, and female rmmt for furn bdrm 2nd 6 weeks or whole summer. More info call 574 4107

RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
POSSIBLY FALL
COMPLETELY FURN CONDO
$200/MO CALL 574 1631

Fm nonsmoking rmmt needed for 3bdrm 2bth quiet townhouse on lake in Killearn, must be responsible & mature, $225/mo & 1/3 util & phone Call 668 3333

Cute! Own room in 2br, 1 1/2ba twn house, $225/mo, 1/2 utilities, pets OK, avail 5/1. Call 656 6664

PALMS WEST

Need 2 fem rmmts for 2bd, 1 1/2ba, fully furn, avail May 1, $132/mo 574 2607

Rmmt needed for 2bd, 1ba townhouse grad student pref, $120/mo & 1/2 util
Call 574 6550 5pm 9pm

Summer sublease, 3bd, 2ba apt, own room & 1/2 bath, all new appliances, overlooks pool Call 877 4353

Fm rmmt needed to share 2bd, 2ba at Chartre Oaks
Call 576 5661

WILL PAY $50
Fm rmmts wanted to sublease 2 rms of a 3bd apt, High Park Village, weight room, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, dishwasher, shuttle, volleyball. Call 681 9932

$145/MO!

Own rm, own bath, 1 block from FSU
681 1962

FOR FALL

Fm nonsmk needed to share modern 2bd, 2bth twhnse w/sundeck, W/D, dishwasher, start 8/1, own lrg bdrm & bth, $287.50 & 1/3 util. 574 8041 lv msg

BELLEVUE SQUARE
Rmmt needed for summer session, own room, $150/mo & 1/3 util Call 575 7010

THE GATHERING, fm nonsmk, 2bd, 1 1/2ba, own room, fully furn, W/D, $297.50/mo & 1/3 util, avail 5/1 576 8202

OWN ROOM

M/F to share 2bd, 2ba apt w/male theater major, must enjoy life! Starting 5/1 w/option for fall, $240/mo & util, includes dishwasher, 2 pools 942 7885

Unbelievable! Save money with 2 rmmts instead of 1. Luxury room for rent in 3bd, 3ba apt Call 877 1271

Need rmmt for own bdrm in 2bdrm apt, $164/mo & 1/3 util, all amenities, 2 min to FSU Call 575 7767

M NONSMK — SUMMER, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE, QUIET & SPACIOUS, NEAR GOV SQ MALL, $212.50/MO & 1/3 UTIL ROB 656 6293

TIMBERS
Roommate needed for 2bd, 1 1/2bath, own room, W/D, micro, cable
Call Ken at 575 3329, leave message

CHEAP RENT
Share 2-1 townhouse, washer dryer, $117.50 & 1/2 utilities Call 574 9800

2 rmmts wanted to share a 2bd, 2ba, avail 5-4, $135/mo & 1/3 util
Call 681 9616

Rmmt needed for summer and school yr in 2bd, 2 1/2ba, $200/mo
Call 224 2274 ext 1125, leave message

Male rmmt needed for 3bd house, own rm, $175/mo & dep & 1/3 util, nonsmk
Call 222 3530, leave message

HIGH PARK

Need rmmt for 2bd, 2ba, own bd & ba, fully furnished, jacuzzis, tennis, weight room, shuttle
Call Chris or Cara at 224 7656

Serious rmmt needed, male or female, own room, price negotiable, Landmark Apts Call 574 3711, leave message

Wanted, 2 responsible rmmts to share 3 bdrm, 2 ba townhse, close to campus
$250/mo Call Mark at 222 2404

THE GATHERING
Needed: fm nonsmk to sublease apt, own rm in 2bd, 1 1/2ba fully furn, W/D, 2 pools, avail May-Aug, $298/mo and 1/3 util Call 574 8011 Ann

Male rmmt wanted for summer w/ fall option, share 1bd furn apt, $150/mo & $100 dep. Call 681 6998 Rich

M/Fm rmmt needed for 2bd, 2ba twnhse w/fireplace, W/D, furn, large backyard, $240/mo & 1/2 dep 942 1770

Male rmmt needed for 2bd, 2ba for furn apt in Gathering, $225/mo & 1/3 util & phone, start May 1 Call Rob 574 9513

Nonsmk, fem rmmt needed for 2bd, 1ba apt, own room, starting 6/1, $225/mo
Call Sharon at 942 2305

M or F rmmt needed for 3bdrm, 2ba furn house, own unfurn bdrm $185/mo & 1/3 util & phone for summer with fall option Call Christine at 561 0456

THE GATHERING
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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian David Letterman, dancer Ann Miller, opera singer Lily Pons, musician Herbie Hancock.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give in to a creative or adventurous urge. Clients are willing to pay top dollar for original ideas. Share health-oriented activities with family. Finalize your social plans for the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practicality is the key to making lasting financial gains. Exercise greater self-discipline. New avenues open up where your career is concerned. Partnerships are in the limelight. Get all promises in writing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A morning disclosure could be upsetting. Seek a lawyer's advice if you have doubts about a contract or agreement. Welcome new responsibilities; they could bring more pay or greater public recognition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A social event may not live up to your expectations. Welcome a unique opportunity to mix business with pleasure. You need to avoid going to extremes where spending or eating is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some early-morning confusion is possible. Your loved ones' cooperation soon sets things right. A next-door neighbor could speak to you about a delicate matter. Be discreet. Keep your own counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A phone call lifts your spirits early today. Romance is favored. Try to get more exercise. Mate gives you the strength to make the right decision. Your children will agree with your choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intuition could be playing tricks on you. Do not bank on hunches. Postpone making an important decision until you have a chance to talk with others face-to-face. Your finances improve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Welcome new information about a longtime situation. You can bury the past. A meeting with someone influential gives you food for thought. Teamwork will improve the bottom line. Move swiftly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A "red letter" day for your personal relationships. Someone who talks your language has great romantic appeal. Plan entertainment that is both fun and inexpensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A conflict between home and work must be resolved. A neighbor offers to baby-sit in an emergency. Do something special for this thoughtful friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A day full of surprises! New projects get under way. Give credit where it is due and you will make a lifelong friend. Someone with special gifts comes to your rescue in an emergency.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make this a productive day. Original ideas count big with the powers that be. Others look to you for leadership. A get-together with friends will prove both fun and relaxing this evening.

Lady Seminoles sign a blue chip guard

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There was a time when the Florida State women's basketball team used to lose out to traditional basketball powerhouses when it came to recruiting high school players.

But after a 21-9 season last year and its first NCAA playoff appearance in seven years, FSU is starting to look more attractive to the elite of the women's prep basketball world.

A case in point is the signing of point guard Alison Arnoldi of Joliet, Illinois, who chose FSU over Nebraska, Miami (FL), Clemson, Missouri and Illinois.

The Seminoles also signed Christy Derlak of Dayton, Tennessee in the November early signing period.

Meadors said she expects the 5-foot-6 Arnoldi to be a threat from three-point range.

"Alison is an open court player who can shoot with range," Meadors said. "I look for her to take a few three-point shots for us in the coming years."

Arnoldi was an all-state, all-area and all-south inner suburban conference selection her senior year at Joliet West High School. She averaged 18 points per game and led the school to a 27-5 record.

It could be a while before Arnoldi breaks into the starting line up, however.

The Seminoles lose only reserve Maria Lardie to graduation and they have a solid three-point threat of their own in Wanda Burns.

Meadors said she hopes to sign two more players before the close of the recruiting period on May 15.

Cowboys name Sutton new basketball coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STILLWATER, Okla.—Eddie Sutton, who left Kentucky under a cloud of scandal, returned to his alma mater Wednesday when he was named basketball coach of Oklahoma State.

Sutton's appointment, the subject of speculation for days, was made official at a news conference at which Sutton was introduced by his former coach, Henry Iba.

"From the time that I first decided that I wanted to coach and that was right here at Oklahoma State. I've always had a dream that some day I might come back to my alma mater," Sutton said. "...And I want all of you to know that this will be my last coaching assignment."

Sutton replaces Leonard Hamilton, who in four years at Oklahoma State produced a 56-62 record and recently took the coaching job at the University of Miami.

Sutton has spent 20 years coaching on the major level. He sat out the 1989-90 season after a recruiting scandal led to his forced resignation at Kentucky. He was not named in NCAA charges that led to sanctions against the school.

Judge from page 8

That may be why it is said that while baseball fans are expected to be able to recognize a good play or a bad play, football and basketball fans are expected to be able to simply recognize a play.

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Speaking of basketball, the FSU men's team seems to have a tradition of signing players recognized as the *second* best player in the state.

Departed senior center Irving Thomas, forward David White, guard Lorenzo Hands and forward Rodney Dobard were all second-place finishers in Florida's Mr. Basketball competition.

The only Mr. Basketball winners to attend FSU were guard Tharon Mayes, who was accorded the honor in Connecticut, and forward Douglas Edwards, who was ineligible last year due to academic problems.

Now, one of the Seminoles prized recruits for next year, Tampa Chamberlin High School's 6-foot-6 Jesse Salters, was recently (and predictably) voted runner up in the 1990 Mr. Basketball poll.

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Chiles says he'll run for office

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida political legend Lawton Chiles created the equivalent of a political earthquake Thursday in announcing that he's entering the Democratic primary for governor.

Chiles said former Congressman Buddy MacKay of Ocala will seek the lieutenant governor's post as his running mate, a pairing that some Democrats are calling the "dream team."

"I'm delighted to be here to tell you that Buddy and I want to present ourselves as the soon-to-be governor and lieutenant governor of the state of Florida," the former U.S. senator said to thunderous applause from several hundred supporters gathered on the steps of the Old Capitol.

The announcement ended a week of high suspense that began last Friday with news reports that Chiles and MacKay were considering entering the race. Republicans and Democrats alike said Thursday the announcement turns the governor's race upside down.

For instance, Congressman Bill Nelson, who for 17 months has been the Democratic front runner in the race to unseat Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, said Chiles has to be automatically regarded as the party's favorite.

Nelson, who has already lined up the support of most of the state's Democratic officials, welcomed Chiles' entry into the race, but he referred to his old friend and colleague as "tired" and "out-of-touch."

But in a recent opinion survey, Chiles polled far better than Nelson and ran about even with Martinez, a showing that some political observers called outstanding in light of the fact that Chiles has been in retirement for two years.

Martinez, in comments made prior to

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JANICE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Over the top

FSU sophomore Darrell Meadows hangs on tight as he practices his pole vaulting at Mike Long Track Thursday. The Seminoles travel to hogtown this weekend to take on the hated Gators.

Summertime graduation is coming to FSU

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although it was decided by a faculty group about three weeks ago by the Florida State University Convocations Committee, a graduation ceremony "on the weekend" 1990 summer graduates will receive the go-ahead Thursday morning in a meeting of top university officials.

"It's a go," said Dean of Enrollment Services Edwards. "We're going to do it and it's going to be great."

The decision to perform a summer graduation ceremony came in the wake of recent protest against the proposed admission policy for the upcoming spring commencement ceremony and criticism of the university's problems handling its growing enrollment.

Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Dalton pointed out that making summer graduation a reality will have symbolic meaning to students concerned about how FSU will accommodate the school's growing numbers.

"I think it's very important to try to do it if we can," Dalton said. "If it's important to do it, surely we can muster the resources to get it done."

Student Body President Sean Pittman, who sat in on the meeting, said the university's increasing enrollment gave him more leverage in his push for summer graduation.

"Summer graduation here is an obvious need," Pittman said. "I'm not surprised it was done ... because it had to be done. I'm just very appreciative that the administration noticed it needed to be done as soon as 1990."

Convocations Committee Chair Susan Sheppard explained at the meeting her committee's premise behind a letter of

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Celebrity doctor prescribes 'sexual literacy'

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ruth Westheimer had to stand on a special platform in order to see over the podium during a lecture Thursday night at Florida State University, but her audience didn't seem to mind.

The diminutive lecturer, who was on campus as part of Safer Sex Week, said "sexual literacy" is the key to a better understanding of sexuality.

"The more literate we are in sexual matters, the less we will need a sex therapist," Westheimer told the 1,500 who packed Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

According to Westheimer, myths about masturbation and pregnancy are widespread and problematic.

Masturbation does not result in hairy palms, failed vision and thinning hair. And women *do* masturbate, Westheimer said.

"I said this at the Harvard Law School and those attorneys looked at their hands," Westheimer said.

The therapist said misconceptions about contraception lead to unwanted pregnancies.

"The vast majority of unwanted pregnancies are caused by ignorance," she said.

The first time doesn't count, douching after intercourse gets rid of sperm, and "he has tremendous control" are myths that result in unwanted pregnancy, she said.

Cautioning against *coitus interruptus*, Westheimer asked the audience, "How many (sperm) are needed to get her pregnant?"

She paused. "One fast one."

But after the audience's appreciative laughter had subsided, Westheimer had a more serious message to deliver.

"From where I stand, abortion must remain legal," she said. "I'm not a politician, I'm not a theologian—I'm an educator."

Saying she can vividly recall the pre-Roe vs. Wade days, Westheimer expressed fear that back-alley, coat-hanger abortions might once again become the norm.

"If we have to go back to those days, it will

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Dr. Ruth

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Chiles' announcement, predicted the former senator's entry into the race will throw the Democratic Party into "turmoil" and "disarray." The chief beneficiary, he said, will be Bob Martinez.

"We welcome all the crowd on the Democratic side. I think it's good news," said Martinez prior to a Cabinet meeting. "It just keeps them busy. It defers the November election just a little bit by virtue of them having to stay busy with each other to see who'll get nominated."

In Orlando, a spokesman for state Sen. George Stuart, who has trailed Nelson in the campaign, said Chiles' entry seriously wounds Nelson and has caused a change in their strategy.

The Stuart campaign now believes the Democratic primary will end in a runoff, and "we want that second spot," said campaign spokesman Scott Sokol.

In announcing for the governor's race, Chiles said he will impose a $100 limit on campaign contributions. So far, Nelson has raised $4.3 million, while Martinez has collected $6.3 million.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU DEPT. OF DANCE FILM FESTIVAL continues today with *Watch Me Move' Black Social Dance* at 11 a.m. and *A Divine Madness: The Perry Mansfield Story* at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 215 of Montgomery Gym. For more information call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023.

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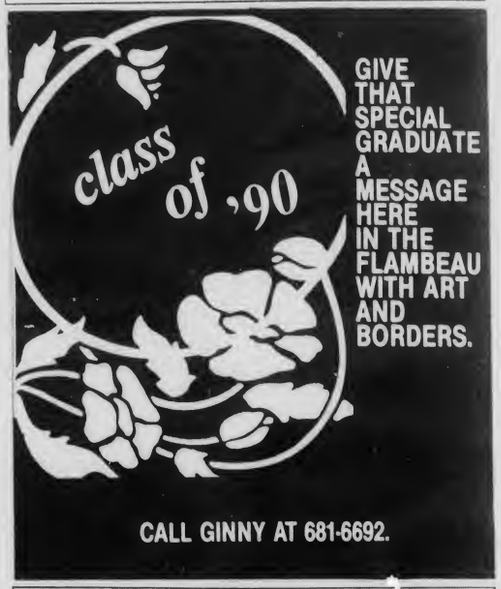

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Graduation

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recommendation sent to University President Bernie Sliger and Provost Gus Turnbull that said they believed summer graduation for 1990 was not logistically feasible.

"It would be hard for us to come up with three different formats for three different ceremonies," Sheppard said, explaining the committee needs six months to plan a graduation ceremony. She added that problems with the April 28 ceremony put the committee behind schedule.

But Pittman argued that he presented a proposal for a summer graduation ceremony for 1990 nearly four months ago and did not find out until a week ago that the convocations committee was no longer considering the matter.

"This issue has come up every year," Pittman said. "Apparently, the convocations committee has made similar recommendations in the past to not have summer graduation."

According to Edwards, the production of the summer graduation ceremony will be handled by a preview staff made up of officials from student affairs and undergraduate affairs. In so doing, he said, the pressure of putting on two ceremonies three months apart will be removed from the shoulders of the convocations committee.

Detailed plans of the commencement ceremony have yet to be worked out. The target date is Aug. 5, but conflicts over the feasiblilty of this date exist, according to Edwards.

The second session of summer school ends on Tuesday, Aug. 7, so officials plan to take into consideration whether to have the ceremony the weekend before that Tuesday, the Wednesday after or the following weekend.

'It will not be quite as elaborate, but it will be just as nice.'
—Steve Edwards

Tully Gymnasium, Dick Howser Stadium, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and Landis Green were discussed as possible locations.

According to Edwards, because a summer graduation ceremony for this year presents different circumstances, it will not be handled in the same way as are the winter and spring ceremonies.

"It will not be quite as elaborate, but it will be just as nice," said Edwards.

According to Student Senate Vice President Tracy Newman, who showed up at the meeting with a resolution demanding that a student be allowed to sit on the commencement committee, problems with the spring and summer graduation ceremonies are partly due to a lack of student input into the committee's decisions.

Edwards complied, explaining that up until two years ago students sat on the committee, but since they never came to the meetings they were taken off the committee.

"We're going to put them back on," said Edwards, in light of recent student disapproval of the committee's decisions. "Students are going to be invited to those meetings from now on."

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About time

The tuna industry finally stood up and took notice of widespread dolphin slaughter associated with tuna fishing.

On Thursday, the Starkist company, a subsidiary of Heinz, announced that it will no longer purchase tuna captured in nets with dolphins, and it won't buy any fish caught with gill or drift nets.

Thousands of dolphins are killed each year in tuna nets, but Starkist officials say they will refuse to buy any tuna that hasn't been certified "dolphin-safe" by an observer on a tuna boat. Presently, there are observers on every U.S. tuna boat and 30 percent of the foreign fleet.

Officials with the world's largest tuna canner say they made the decision mostly because of "consumer action"— in other words, so many people complained and boycotted the company that Starkist realized it was time to take some action.

Chalk one up for the people. And while the new policy will cost consumers "a couple extra cents" per can, it's worth it.

Hopefully, Starkist is setting a new standard for tuna canners. In fact, Bumble Bee Seafoods, the country's third-largest tuna processor, said it will also take steps to save the dolphins. Although company officials said they won't necessarily stop buying tuna caught in association with dolphins, they will try to work with tuna fishermen to "divert them from unsafe practices."

Tuna canners following the trend may not be doing it solely for environmental reasons. Not only is selling dolphin-safe tuna a nice thing to do for our fellow Earthmates, it might also bolster profits. Starkist plans to launch a massive publicity campaign to let people in on the move, complete with advertising and new packaging.

But no matter what the real motive is, Starkist is the first of the tuna mega-giants to make such a gutsy move and the company deserves the credit for standing up to tuna fishermen who care more about profits than Mother Nature.

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Misnamed

Editor:

Well, has everybody had a chance to pick up the latest service to the FSU community? I am talking about the new student-run publication *The Independent Perspective*. Surely this publication has been misnamed—*The Patriarchal Perspective* would be more apt, or perhaps *A Bigot's Eye View, Power to the Prejudiced* or the like. Each would be suitable. Expressing their fear and hatred of women, ethnic minorities, lesbians and gays, the men who promote this publication (only four women are represented) cry "reverse discrimination" at affirmative action policies and bemoan the university's few actions in support of those "sexual deviants," the homosexuals. Are these white heterosexual males getting defensive? Feeling a bit threatened, maybe? Good.

I find it ironic that these men raise the scepter of American patriotism while disregarding its history. Americans gained their independence through radical action, not conservative complacency. Have these present-day patriots forgotten the American Revolution? As those marginal members of society (women, minorities and homosexuals) fight the ever-oppressive status quo, those in power (white, heterosexual men) are fighting to maintain that status quo. Discrimination is not a thing of the past, it is part of our present and (apparently) our future as well. We must empower the oppressed, not the powerful.

Elisabeth Bradley

Sunshine, please

Editor:

Doublespeak returns to FSU.

At least the new "student-run publication" which debuted on campus this week has the delicacy not to claim to be a newspaper. But this organ of "alternative views and opinions" (redundant) ends its editorial (actually, the whole thing is editorials) by claiming to be "defending individual liberty by challenging the existing intolerance of independent thought." This remarkable line is juxtaposed with the beginning of another editorial calling for the suppression of a certain minority group on campus. For that matter, wasn't it an '88 Republican/conservative plank to trash the American Civil Liberties Union, whose *raison d'etre* is "defending individual liberty"?

I notice that this forum of "traditional and family values that America is based upon" is traditional not only in its content. Of the 30 names of staff members, only three (10 percent) are female. On the same subject, this "independent" perspective "relies on advertising and private donations from supportive patrons within the local community for its financial survival." (Wasn't it just a couple of years ago that a certain conservative group dropped its bid for student-agency status when it was pressed to reveal its sponsors?) I counted two ads in this paper. Could we have a little sunshine on these "private donations," please?

Michael Miller

Twisted definitions

Editor:

Discussing the issue of abortion, Mr. MacDonald (*Flambeau*, March 29) points out a major problem in human communication. Two people can use the exact same words and communicate two different concepts. Sometimes definitions are twisted to fit the desires of the speaker.

The word "person" is frequently used. Some definitions may include the fetus (directly or indirectly), some may not or, at best, be questionable.

At this point, right to lifers have an advantage. Each time a particular established definition surfaces, we are willing and able to say, yes, that is a person. However, the abortion advocates must reject all recognized definitions that support the humanity and personhood of the fetus. Even the MacDonald letter strongly imples that such a definition exists.

By now, we have been dictionary thumping for about one and a half months, ad-infinitum, ad-nauseum. It has become a wonderful tangent to attempt to pull an evasive action to avoid dealing with the real question that we first asked in January.

Our question never was, is the dictionary divinely inspired and if so, which version is God's Holy Writ? Our question was, under what circumstances is it morally permissable to kill innocent human beings?

Todd E. Tornow

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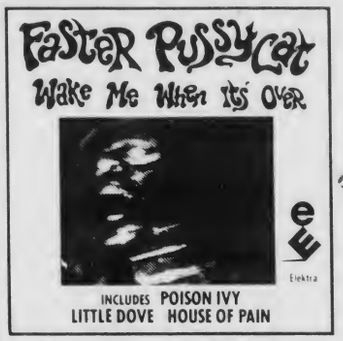

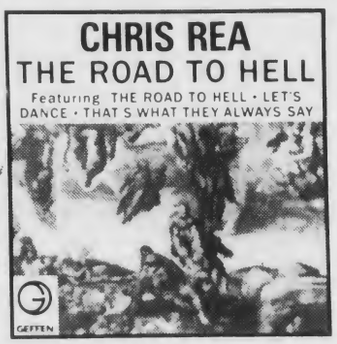

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Dr. Ruth

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be a catastrophe," she said. "It must remain legal when there is a contraceptive failure."

Westheimer said unwanted pregnancies do appear to be on the decline because issues are being discussed and acted upon. Young people are changing their sexual behavior because of diseases like AIDS, she said.

"There is no question in my mind that they are thinking very carefully about sexual (activity)," Westheimer said.

"I am very happy about this change," she said. "Now I'm not happy that it's come about as the result of this dreadful disease."

Although Westheimer said she doesn't know what "safe sex" is, she recommends the use of condoms for "safer sex".

"I do believe that sexually active women should carry condoms," she said. "Now they come in all sorts of colors that can be matched to your pocketbooks."

Westheimer took questions from the audience following her lecture. Easing the fears of nervous coeds, she answered inquries on topics from spotting fake orgasms to good lubricants.

The final question of the evening was posed by Student Government President Sean Pittman, who said he was asking his question for a "friend" who wanted to know if size matters to women.

But Westheimer said size has nothing to do with sexual pleasure—"unless it's very miniscule."

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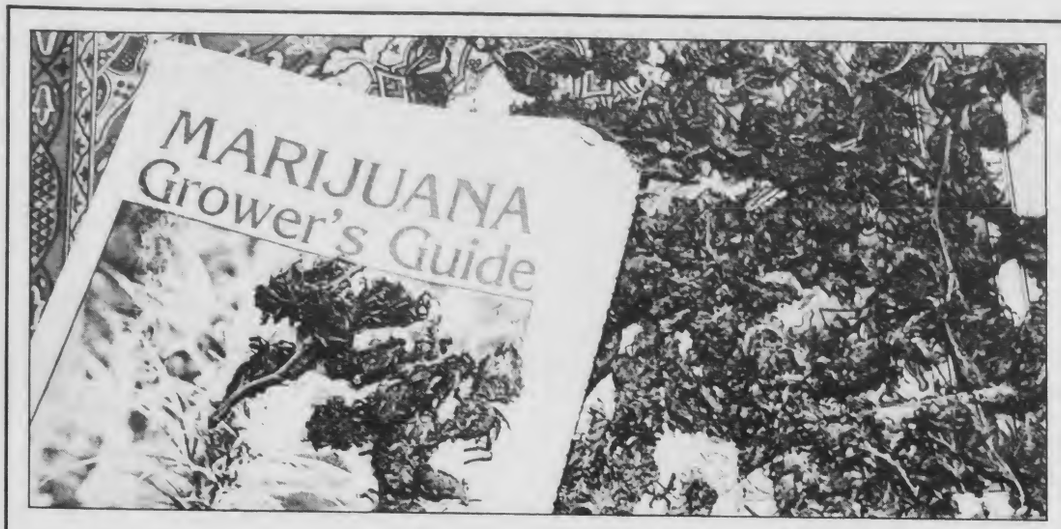

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The Capitol City chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is sponsoring two rallies at 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Friday's event will take place at the FSU Union Green and will culminate with a march to the Capitol building. Saturday's rally will be at the Florida State Capitol and includes live music and speakers. For those who want to continue into the night, a NORML benefit with special musical guests will be held at the Warehouse on Gaines Street. The events are being held to raise awareness of the marijuana issue and all are invited to attend.

Together they could power a third world

BY TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

His name is at the top of the underground music pantheon. His shows in Tallahassee are the subject of legends. He is one of Florida's best and most famous home-grown rockers—and he's playing at the Florida State University Club Downunder Saturday night with the MC3.

Charlie Pickett means a geat deal to the music scene in Tallahassee. Since the zenith of the local punk scene in the mid-'80s, Pickett's emotive guitar playing has inspired the current generation of musicians.

"He was on his knees at Smitty's playing slide (guitar) on a bar stool," recalled Ben Wilcox, keyboard player for opening act the Monkeybirds. "That's probably my favorite memory of Charlie."

Charlie Pickett

Pickett and Wilcox have been friends since they met one afternoon on the Union Green. Pickett was doing a sound check with his former band The Eggs when the two met. Pickett later showed up to hear Wilcox's old band The Slut Boys at Smitty's.

Steve Grothmann, bassist for the Monkeybirds, described Pickett's music as, "basic rock 'n' roll, not really punk but with a lot of that kind of high energy."

Pickett's songs are straight-up, from the gut rock 'n' roll. After years on the road, most recently with his new band MC3, Pickett has learned to work an audience almost as well as he can make his guitar sing, hum, buzz and whine.

"Marlboro Country," probably Pickett's most famous song, appeared on his early '80s album *Cowboy Junkie Au Gogo*.

Few people will know that song and the classic, "If This Is Love Can I Have My Money Back," because they were written and first recorded by Pickett's cousin Mark Markham in the '60s.

"A lot of people call that stuff '60s punk," said local booking agent Alex Weiss.

"That's one of my favorite recordings of all time," said Grothmann, refering to Pickett's versions. "It's got a definite live feeling and the songs all have a different feel from rockabilly to slow and grungy."

One of Grothmann's other all time favorites is Pickett's *Live at The Button*, recorded at the gritty South Florida club.

According to Weiss, Saturday night's performance will also be recorded.

"They'll be recording live to a two-track here and in Miami," said Weiss. "There are already a couple of record companies looking for it."

Pickett will be playing with long-time associates, guitarist John Salton and drummer John Gallway, who were both in the Eggs. Wilcox may also join the group for a couple of tunes.

It is estimated that the combined energy of Pickett and the Monkeybirds, if it could be harnessed, would power a Third World country for at least a year.

Charlie Pickett and the MC3 will play with opening act the Monkeybirds at the Club Downunder Saturday night at around 9:30. The show is free to students with valid ID and $2 for the rest of you.

A noble event unparalleled in the small kingdom of FSU

BY ROBERT MACGROGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ah, springtime. Tax day is just around the corner, finals begin in just over a week, the weather's as cold as it's been since December and there's enough pollen in the air to choke a horse. If this time of year were any more lovely we'd all need to be sedated just to make it till summer. What we really need right now is a good, strange party.

And that's just what we'll get at the Monarchy Party's Masked Ball this Saturday night in Florida State University's Union Ballroom.

According to King Jon (Lammers) I of FSU and Poland, the ball will be "an event unparalleled in this kingdom. The horses have been restless in their stables all week."

Everyone is welcome to attend. Regardless of your opinion of the Monarchy Party and their politics (would you believe some people actually think they're a little silly?), the ball should be a splendid time for all.

So if you're not doing anything Saturday night, make a costume or don't, but wear a mask and head on down there. A herald will announce you as you come through the door. Once inside, you'll be surrounded by scores of people trying to outdo each other in outrageousness, so don't dress too normally or you might feel out of place.

Coldwater Army, the Shatterposts (of course) and Dime Store Lucy will provide the entertainment. If you weren't around when the ballroom used to function as the Downunder, you'll be surprised at how loud and lively the sound can be there.

Archduke Andrew (Arveson, above) promises the ball will be a night of 'wild bacchanalian woop-de-doo!'

Some time during the evening, King Jon will hold court, and prizes, including some noble titles, will be given out for the best costumes. In case you get hungry, there will be free animal crackers and potato chips, and Marriott sells beer and wine to wash them down.

Archduke Andrew (Arvesen) promises it will be a night of "wild bacchanalian woop-de-doo!" You can't beat that.

The Monarchy Party's Masked Ball begins at 8 Saturday night in the Club Downunder. Admission is free with a mask.

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If you get bored, there's always eggs

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

The first Easter of the new decade is upon us. Time to celebrate the renewal of life and Spring the nineties way. And if that means that you'll be discovering custom-dyed, *Batman* eggs in your tennis shoes Sunday morning, well, so be it.

Holidays can be a depressing time for students. It's important to remember that they don't happen by themselves. Make plans ahead of time to avoid a lonely, uncelebrated Easter.

The coloring and giving of eggs as gifts during spring is a practice that predates Christianity. The egg has been a symbol of new life since the time of the ancient Egyptians. They're also a cheap and fun gift to make for friends and dormmates.

With store bought egg dyes, waterbased pens or paint and brush, you can turn a dozen hard-boiled eggs into your own signature gifts. Or better yet, put on a hunt. Hide dyed eggs or cellophane-wrapped surprises for your friends.

Flowers are a welcome gift any time of the year, and spring especially so. They also make wonderful decorations, and really add a springtime atmosphere to a room.

Gathering a few friends together and sharing a dinner is a good way to overcome holiday blues. A bright, inexpensive paper tablecloth and some candles go a long way toward creating a festive mood. Again, flowers add to the feeling of spring.

Aside from egg hunts, there are other traditional Easter games people play. In Holland, it's popular to have "egg cracking" contests. Hold an egg in your hand so that only one end is exposed. Two contestants can hold their eggs in this way and knock them together until one of the players cracks their opponent's egg. The winner then faces all comers.

3-year-old Andrew Panell will tell ya egg hunting's a blast

Sounds like a great way to pass the afternoon huh?

Whatever you decide to do, remember, even the littlest celebration can help you avoid the holiday blahs that plague so many others.

Judge and orthodontist weave musical

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Now here's a partnership of sorts.

Florida District Court judge Charles Miner and Tallahassee Community College orthodontist Irving Fleet have merged their artistic talents to compose *Politico!*, a musical based on the life of former Florida Governor Fuller Warren.

Politico! is presented as part of Tallahassee Community College's 1989-1990 Artist Series and premiered Thursday at TCC's Turner Auditorium.

But why weave a musical around a former governor who was probably best remembered for erecting fences to keep cattle off Florida's highways?

Miner, who wrote the text and the lyrics to 16 songs in *Politico!*, has a reason.

"He was probably Florida's last great populist governor and one of the most unforgettable politicians Florida has ever seen," Miner said. "I felt this man never got his dues. *Politico!* is the story of a small hero who had an ambition and who was able to realize his ambition when the chips were down . . . he was able to exhibit great political courage."

Miner remembered Warren's tremendous political oratory and said *Politico!* will best profile the former governor. He added that the play is not a typical or traditional musical comedy.

"We felt we would be able to develop in music some of the things that characterized him . . . we put in a good-natured plot," he said. "We believe the role of the music (in the play) is to pull the play forward. The music and dance we have is interwoven with the plot."

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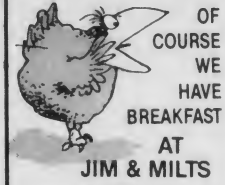

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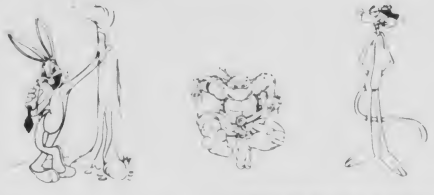

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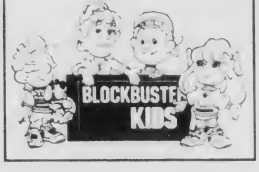

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They gotta' whole Lava Love

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Esta Hill, lead singer for the retro-new wave Atlanta-based band Lava Love has been known to thrash on stage until her eyes are black, and sometimes even dance right out of her dress. Tonight at The Warehouse, Tallahassee will get to see whether the controversial Hill feels like daring the Blue Laws.

Hill's cajoling, little-girl wails sound like a cross between Nancy Sinatra and the Go Gos. *Billboard* and *CMJ New Music Report* critics compare Lava Love to the recent chart-smashing B-52s, but Hill likes to think her band has its own distinct sound.

"I would descibe our sound as psychadelic pop," said Hill. "We try not to pattern our music after other people."

In concert, Lava Love does mostly original tracks from their debut LP *Whole Lava Love*, released last month on a new Atlanta label called Sky Records.

"So far we are the only one on this label," said Hill. "We are their virgin effort."

The album title is nothing but a pun on the band's name, so people listening for any Led Zeppelin influence beware—there is not even a strained similarity between the two.

"Perfect Girl" acts as a window for the entire LP. Hill's naive high-school-girl idealism is a recurring theme on *Whole Lava Love*. She takes the Annette Funicello approach to attaining relationships:

I'll be his perfect girl. We'll live in a perfect world.

Beach sand and red and white checkered picnic tablecloths are all that are missing from Hill's purposefully cute lyrics. The songs are not meant to be taken seriously. It has been a long time since any of the band attended high school and pondered the kind of problems they sing about.

Hill's pouty Rosanna Arquette smile and big, innocent puppy eyes make it hard to believe she'd ever take her dress off on stage. Imagine Cyndi Lauper running around in a lace negligee with an ostrich feather boa around her neck singing "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." This is what Hill looks like on stage.

The first single from the LP, "I Dig, You Dug," has the best chance of the ten songs to make Lava Love a household name. A music video is scheduled in support of the album. Again the lyrics are not exactly memorable, but her voice and some fabulous guitar riffs from Drew Cavins make up for the song's missing profundity.

"Last Rights for Mr. Wrong" shows the group has an ability to use language effectively in clever song titles. The only problem with using a witty song title is the promise it brings of a clever song, not this sappy, lap-dog gook.

But since not all songwriters double as poets, sometimes it's better to go to a show for the show. That's the best way to approach Lava Love. Don't look for any deep hidden meanings—what you get is what you see.

Lava Love will play The Warehouse tonight at 10 Admission is $4 for the old folks and $5 for the 18- to 20-year-olds.

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Politico!'s producer and technical director Stan DeHart said it took a long time to put the play together.

"It is a very, very complex play," he said. "A lot of varied skills have gone into its production, much more than the average play."

Miner wrote another play, *Too Much Chain To Swim With*, which premiered at Florida State University Mainstage in '86.

Fleet, former musical director for the New York-based Avodah Dance Ensemble, has composed two award-winning ballets, *Missing You* and *When You Love Me*.

***Politico!* will play April 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at Turner Auditorium. Tickets are $12 for adults, $8 for persons 60 or over and $5 for students. They can be purchased at LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsen St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., or with Visa or MasterCard by calling the TCC Foundation at 922-5390.**

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Seminoles' next series is going to be tough

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

It seems that no matter what Florida State does athletically, Miami always does a little better.

In football, the Hurricanes always seem to be ranked higher than FSU—even when the Seminoles beat them. In basketball, despite having an inferior team last year, Miami pulled out a win in overtime at home.

And in baseball, FSU was ranked No. 1 by most publications this season while the Hurricanes didn't even surface in the top 10. But as the two teams meet today for the start of a three-game series, Miami has grabbed the No. 1 ranking.

FSU, 35-7 and currently ranked No. 5 by *Collegiate Baseball/ESPN*, will try to edge closer to regaining the top spot in today's opener, which starts tonight at 7 in Dick Howser Stadium. Saturday's first pitch will also be at 7 p.m. and Sunday's game will begin at 1 p.m.

"It should be a heck of a series," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "People can watch the spring football game (on Saturday) and then come over to the ball game. There should be about 17,000 fans for the three games, and that's exciting."

The two teams will meet for the 140th time today, with FSU holding a 79-58-2 series edge. Last year, both teams split their six-game series, each winning two games in their home park.

The fact that the Hurricanes, 36-5, are doing so well in 1990 amazes most people who follow college baseball.

Miami lost several key players from last year's team that went to the college world series, including pitchers Alex Fernandez, who left for Miami-Dade South Community College and Joe Grahe, who left for the pros.

But it seems as if the Hurricanes can just reload, despite the losses. Junior Pitcher Oscar Munoz is 11-0 on the season and will get the start in either Friday or Saturday's game.

Also, third baseman Jorge Fabregas is hitting a cool .377 so far and center fielder Orlando Palmiero is right on his heels with a .368 average.

Miami coach Ron Fraser, the winningest coach in college baseball history with 1,154 coming into the series, said he's puzzled as to why his team has done so well this year.

"I can't figure it out," Fraser said. "I keep asking my coaches but no one seems to know why."

FSU is getting the job done with its bats.

No less than eight players with more than 80 at-bats have a batting average above .300, including Buddy Cribb's .383 average and Rob Bargas' .364.

The pitching staff has remained consistent throughout the year and Martin will not juggle the starting rotation for the Miami series.

Gar Finnvold (9-2) will start tonight, Chris Roberts (6-2) gets the nod on Saturday and Sunday's starter will be Ricky Kimball, (7-1).

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Senior first baseman Bob Reboin, who walked out of last Saturday's game, has decided to quit the team and concentrate on graduation, Martin said. Reboin was hitting .227 in just 22 at-bats this season after leading the team in hitting last year.

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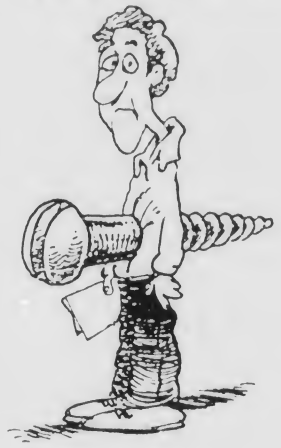

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THE TIMBERS

Female rmmt needed to sublease for summer Call JoAnna at 575 9051

Chateau DeVille

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed for summer & fall, $163/mo, 1/3 util. 644 2668, 575 2531

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THE GATHERING

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* Nonsmk fm rmmt needed for *
* sum to share adorable house, *
* edge of campus, own rm, W/D *
* $185 & 1/2 util. Kelly 575 5894 *
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NEEDED

3 roommates to sublease for the summer w/option for fall, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis court, Cumberland Forrest, $175 ea OBO Call 224 3282, leave message

RENEGADE CONDO
Fm rmmt needed for summer $137/mo (nego) & 1/3 util. Call 574 8155

Roommate needed starting in June, nice looking luxury townhouse, fully furnished, washer/dryer, own room, close to TCC & FSU, $250 rent, leased on semester basis, 1/4 utilities, $250 deposit, no pets. Call 574 1872

Female Roommate

Master bedroom/bath, $189 & 1/3 util, walk to FSU. Call 561 0810

Looking for mature, responsible female rmmt to share 2bd, 2ba apt, pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse, $220/mo & 1/2 util. Call Maria at 561 6012 days

HOUSE OF KAOS

Fm to share a room for a fun summer, $150/mo & 1/3 util, on campus, across from the music school. CAll 561 1122

Fm roommate needed for summer or just 2nd six weeks. Call 576 3058 and ask for Tracy or Heather

HIGH PARK

Rmmt needed to sublease 3bd apt, own room, shuttle to class, pool, clubhouse Jeff at 222 6936

WANTED: easy going male student, nonsmoker, to share 2bd, 1ba w/same, avail early May. 576 6275, lv msg

THE GATHERING

1 to 2 fm, summer only, 1bd, 1ba, fully furn, W/D, $350/mo. 576 5203 leave msg

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TIMBERS — FEM

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Need mature rmmt to share 2bdrm apt, own rm, all the amenities and W/D, $162.50/month, move in May 1. 877 2261

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Fm nonsmk rmmt for 3bd apt, own room, $185 & 1/3 util, close to FSU 422 3602

2 Fm Roommates

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Summer Roommate

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THE GATHERING

3 fm needed to sublease townhouse, furn 2bd, 2½ba, W/D, $175/mo ea. 574 8572

HIDDEN FOREST
M/F rmmt needed for 4/1, own rm & bath, W/D, deck, $225/mo & 1/2 util 386 4781

FM NONSMK RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 2 BD, 2 BA APT, $220/MO AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL 576 0060

THE GATHERING

1 or 2 needed to sublease apt for the summer, W/D, furnished, $175/mo & 1/4 util each. Call 574 8768 leave message

HIGH PARK

2 fm rmmts for summer, $175 & 1/4 util or 1 fm rmmt $350 & 1/3 util W/D, shuttle, clubhouse. 561 6576

Nonsmoking rmmt, own room in 2bd apt for summer, avail 5/1, $200/mo & 1/2 utility, Greenbriar. Call Rick 574 8964

NONSMK FM, 2 BD, 2 BA TRAILER WASHER/DRYER, $177 & 1/2 UTILITY CALL RACHEL AT 574 2228

2 RMMTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER SESSION. FURNISHED APARTMENT $165 575 2213

Female NONSMOKING roommate desired, $162.50/mo & share of utilities & phone. Call Linda at 574 0186

THE GATHERING

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER, $175 PER MONTH AND 1/4 UTIL, WITH FALL OPTION, FURN WASHER AND DRYER
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Fm rmmt wanted for summer, 2bd, 2ba $150/mo & 1/2 util
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ROOMMATES

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GATHERING: FM RMMT NEEDED SUM ONLY $150 & 1/4 UTIL
575 8414 ASK FOR KRIS

Rmmt wanted for lg 2 bdrm, 2½ ba townhouse, W/D, $250/rent & 1/2 util 877 7214

Fm rmmt to sublease room for summer w/fall option in townhome in the Gathering, $175 & 1/4 util. 681 0675

THE GATHERING

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Colony Club Apts

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THE LAKES

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TIMBERS

NONSMK, FM NEEDED FOR OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $275 /MO. 575 4655

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PALMS WEST

Need 2 fem rmmts for 2bd, 1½ba, fully furn, avail May 1, $132/mo. 574 2607

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THE GATHERING, fm nonsmk, 2bd, 1½ba, own room, fully furn, W/D, $297.50/mo & 1/2 util, avail 5/1. 576 8202

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TIMBERS
Roommate needed for 2bd, 1½bath, own room, W/D, micro, cable
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2 rmmts wanted to share a 2bd, 2ba, avail 5/1, $135/mo & 1/3 util
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Rmmt needed for summer and school yr in 2bd, 2½ba, $200/mo
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THE GATHERING

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1990

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Thomas Jefferson, playwright Samuel Beckett, actors Howard Keel and Ricky Schroder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow yourself to be sidetracked. You get closer to the truth when you heed your instincts. Someone's "logical" arguments could prove false. A spirit of sharing will be reciprocated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take your time when making major decisions. A friend will help further a pet project if you put your cards on the table. Partnerships are in the spotlight. A change of lifestyle is favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rectify a mistake. Higher-ups will notice if you do your best. Showcase a special talent. A display of impatience will only jeopardize an important relationship. Stay cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investment income grows. Settling into a new job is easier than you expected. Mate or partner will be supportive if you are honest about your intentions. The media influences a big decision.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An odd occurrence disrupts the workday. Concentrate on tasks you can complete alone. To avoid embarrassment, consult mate or partner before making a social commitment. An invitation merits discussion

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be upfront with a government official and you can avoid a lot of red tape. Research will put you in line for a promotion. Your popularity increases. Be more gracious with subordinates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend money for something that will bring you greater peace of mind You need to protect your mate's feelings. Be tactful. Lost items will be recovered. A free-lancer gets a lucky break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An excellent day for negotiating contracts or expanding your business. Your social life is on the upswing. Get out and about. A new friend has ideas that delight you. Limit entertainment expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Children need a sympathetic ear, not lectures. A bold approach helps you win a new job or contract. Sudden acceptance by a previously indifferent group should give you pause. Romance looks happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not hurry a project. Quality is what counts. Pay attention to good friends; they want to help you. Long-distance communications boost business profits. A platonic relationship intensifies.

FSU players jockey for fall positions

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It's not the real thing, but Florida State's Spring Game this Saturday should have the same amount of intensity.

Until fall, it's the last day that the Seminole football team is allowed team practice—NCAA rules allow just 20 days in the spring—and it's the last day players can bid for starting positions.

"It's up to the coaches after Saturday," said Paul Moore, the second-string fullback who is closely vying for Edgar Bennett's No. 1 spot.

Although designated first-stringers at spring's end aren't lock-ins for the season opener, their starting chances are likely. There are only three weeks in August for players to again battle for the No. 1 slots.

For the third year in a row there's a heated battle at quarterback. Chip Ferguson's graduation has moved senior Casey Weldon to No. 1, but senior Brad Johnson is a very close No. 2. Sophomore Charlie Ward is considered out of the picture for now.

Amp Lee currently holds the top spot at tailback, followed by Chris Parker and Felix Harris, who was a defensive back last year but has shown good promise converting to offense this spring.

Along with battles for offensive starting positions, FSU coaches will be looking for backups on the offensive line, which has a solid first string but is weak depth-wise.

"We're concerned with the depth of our offensive line," Bowden said. "There's talent, but they're lacking experience."

Also, the offense has to replace three of its heralded Fab Four at wide receiver—Lawrence Dawsey is the only one left and will likely start at one side. Shannon Baker, Matt Fryer and Kevin Knox are battling for the other slot.

Defensively, the Seminoles' line is their biggest concern. However, it's not lack of talent or depth that's causing problems, but injuries. Three projected starters are out: Oliver Strickland (broken leg), Henry Ostazewski (broken hand), and Joe Ostazewski (broken ribs).

Bill Ragans and Leon Fowler currently hold the safety spots, and Terrell Buckley and Errol McCorvey are No. 1 at the cornerback openings.

This year's Spring Game will begin at Saturday at 2 in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Tension, potential mark FAMU practice

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Spring football practice is usually a time to work on fundamentals and take a look at players who might be starting in the fall. But, blood pressures run high and fights do break out.

That was the case at Florida A&M's Wednesday practice when two walk-ons got into a little scuffle. Fights may not be too productive, but it seems coaches love to see them. One coach even ran off the field proclaiming: "I love this."

FAMU's spring practice culminates this Saturday in the annual Orange and Green game, at 6 p.m. in Bragg Stadium.

Coming into spring drills, FAMU coach Ken Riley can feel assured about his offense. He's lost only two starters, tight-end Troy Allen and guard LeRon Strong. But Riley will have to do without offensive line standouts Robert Frost and Terry Beauford, both of whom sat out the entire spring due to off-season surgery.

On Wednesday, only nine offensive linemen were in pads. But Riley is opimistic about the situation.

"You're only as good as the people up front," Riley said. "We're getting a lot of reps with a lot of young people."

The skilled positions on offense are solid. Running back Amir Rasul, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's offensive player of the year in 1989, will return, as well as junior quarterback Tony Ezell, who started a majority of the games last year.

It seems that the hottest battle for any position is the dog-fight for second-string quarterback. Two players have materialized as contenders—Travis Green and Vince McDuffie.

"That's one area that we're concerned about," Riley said. "Both of them have shown flashes of getting the job done, but nobody's had any consistency at the position."

For now, Riley is concerned with holes that need filling immediately. While the offense lost only two starters, on the defensive side of the ball FAMU lost a total of five starters—two in the secondary and three linebackers.

"We're looking at all of those positions," Riley said. "Hopefully we'll find someone who can come forward and replace some of those guys."

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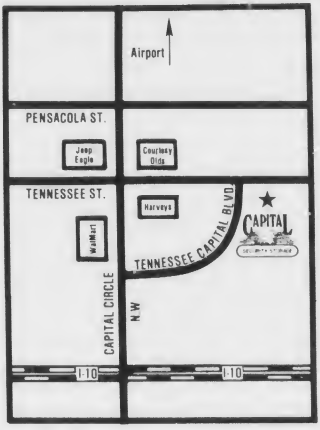

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Marijuana legalization proponents rally at Capitol

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

[illegible] people marched from the Florida State University Union to the state Capitol, and Saturday afternoon, when the crowd at the Capitol peaked at 300.

For many of the protesters, it seemed God was on their side when it was revealed only a day earlier that Bush has glaucoma, a disease which slowly causes blindness and which has proved treatable through the use of marijuana.

Irving Rosenfeld, one of five people in the United States who is legally allowed to smoke marijuana for glaucoma purposes, attended both protests as a member of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics. He lit up marijuana joints several times throughout the weekend to treat his bone disorder.

"Anywhere between 15 and 20 million people could benefit medically from marijuana," Rosenfeld said, adding that marijuana has been found helpful in alleviating the unpleasant side effects of chemotherapy treatment [illegible]

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Gotcha!
FSU Women's Rugby defender Mary Waller (right) stops teammate Linda Nicholson during the intra-squad exhibition match at the halftime of Saturday's Garnet & Gold football game. Besides rucking and mauling in preparation for their bid to recapture the national title, the ruggers were also fundraising.

Protestors clash over abortion at local clinic

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Abortion opponents gearing up for an anti-abortion march later this week at the Florida Capitol descended on the local Feminist Women's Health Center Saturday to protest clinic operations.

Approximately 60 anti-abortion picketers were met by more than 90 pro-choice demonstrators in the largest stand-off since the October special session on abortion. The confrontation, which lasted from early morning to mid-afternoon, was peaceful with the exception of a few minor verbal altercations.

Protestors carried [illegible] faces carrying signs with the slogans "I oppose my right to [illegible]" and "[illegible]."

Brenda Joyner

blasted music by Whitney Houston, the B-52s and Tracy Chapman while anti-abortion picketers prayed nearby. A spiritual group, Hosanna [illegible]

Thirteen-year-old Eli Conley explained that he is an avid supporter of a woman's right to choose.

"My parents are here today, but I've been over to the Feminist Women's Health Center [illegible]. The second time my mom was there [illegible]."

Brenda Joyner, a volunteer escort [illegible]

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Parking Services scrambles to make up for lost spaces

BY TINA WILLIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University Parking Services Director Glenn Scarpino has announced that 900 parking spaces will be lost on campus this month due to construction. And although at least one student has complained, Scarpino said the change should not cause inconvenience.

Scarpino said Friday that 250 outdoor parking spaces and 650 covered spaces in the FSU Conference Center lot in Doak Campus Way will be permanently closed. Approximately 50 [illegible] will be converted to [illegible] spaces.

But Scarpino said parking [illegible] more or less [illegible] Parking Services [illegible] 100 [illegible] Doak Campus Way [illegible] and another next to the ROTC building, and a recently constructed grass lot [illegible] Doak Campus Way [illegible] people to faculty, staff and visitor parking. Faculty, students, Honors [illegible] and those with [illegible] passes [illegible]

According to Scarpino, [illegible] not [illegible] parking spaces [illegible] parking lot in Doak Campus [illegible] a [illegible] to be opened on West Park Avenue [illegible] the Integrated Studies [illegible]

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FSU adopts flextime summer schedule

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger says he'll let certain employees work half-days on Fridays during the summer, based on the recommendation of their department heads.

Sliger approved a flextime summer schedule for some university employees last week. The schedule will allow some departments to maintain only a skeleton staff on Friday afternoons, as long as it does not interfere with normal office operations.

"If your operations permit, you may set up a flexible work schedule in lieu of the past university-wide summer schedule that has been observed for the past several years. Such schedules are permitted, provided your college, department or unit is adequately staffed for the full work day Monday through Friday," Sliger said in an April 2 memo.

For the past several summers, many FSU employees worked from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Due to complaints from outside agencies and a decline in the amount of energy saved, Sliger, at the request of State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, reviewed the summer schedule and changed it to match the fall and spring schedules.

Under the flextime policy, employees of certain departments may be able to arrange schedules so that some may leave early on certain Fridays. Employees would rotate weeks when they could leave early on Fridays. Director of Personnel Rick Robinson said he hasn't received much feedback from university employees, but he anticipates a positive response.

"It's kind of a morale thing for employees, at least on a partial basis, to have a Friday afternoon off some Fridays—maybe not every Friday, but every other Friday," he said.

Martin Roeder, Acting Vice President of Finance and Administration, agreed.

"It's a reasonable compromise. Generally, if you find a reasonable compromise most people will be happy with it. I'm very pleased the president has approved this compromise," he said.

Roeder felt that FSU should strive to accommodate its employees whenever possible.

'It's our objective in the university to keep people as happy as we can in conformance with state rules and regulations. We have a dedicated and hard-working staff and we'll try to keep them as happy as possible," he said.

The flextime summer schedule was seen as a good compromise by some university employees.

"I think it is a reasonable solution to the problem, " said Angela Richardson, FSU associate director of Equal Opportunity Programs."Some departments, by virtue of their operation, need to have people to cover (the Friday afternoon work hours) and others are not quite as affected. It's not going to make or break me either way."

IN BRIEF

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 104 of the business building to hold elections for the fall semester. For more information contact Mark Stein at 561-6172

THE BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 at the St. Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Tennessee Street. For more information contact Karl Berg at 574-1559.

THE FSU CHEERLEADERS HOLD VARSITY try-outs tonight from 5 to 7 in the mini gym at Moore Athletic Center. For more information contact R. Jolly at 644-1091.

THE E.C. ALLEN CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER holds a free nutrition seminar, aerobics class and exercise prescription with Ann Parramore tonight from 7 to p at the Christian Life Center, 108. W. College Ave. For more information call Samantha Pike at 222-8722.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE Studies sponsors a debate on abortion today at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more information contact Chris at 644-7819.

THE DEADLINE FOR THE FOLLOWING summer/fall internship, co-op and employment programs is today: MIS/business/computer science—FPL Group; all majors—Division of Forestry, Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington D.C. and Ft. Lauderdale (undergraduate and graduate students); engineering majors—Department of Environmental Regulation, State Securities Corp. (insurance sales). For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

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State senator's son dies of gunshot wound

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Thomas A. McPherson Jr., son of State Sen. Tom McPherson (D-Fort Lauderdale), died Friday night of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 19.

Tallahassee police were called to the scene at 505 Westwood Drive at approximately 10:35 Friday night when the younger McPherson called 911 after he apparently shot himself in the chest with a Glock 9-mm handgun.

"I've got a bullet in my chest," McPherson told the 911 operator, according to Tallahassee Police Department Spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said police arrived at McPherson's apartment 13 minutes later and found him on the dining room floor still clutching the phone in his hand. The gun from which the fatal shot was fired, as well as a second 22 caliber Intratec handgun was found near the body. Both guns are registered to the elder McPherson.

"There were no signs of life (in McPherson)," Kiracofe said.

The gun was held against the lower left part of his chest and the bullet exited through his back. Kiracofe wouldn't speculate if it was a definite suicide, but he said the shooting seemed to be intentional. Kiracofe said he couldn't rule out the possibility of an accident because the gun has a light trigger pull. There was no suicide note.

Kiracofe couldn't confirm if drugs or alcohol were present in McPherson's system, but he said "there were beer cans around, so we assume that he probably had a few beers."

McPherson was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and pronounced dead on arrival.

The elder McPherson would not comment other than to say "it was a tragic accident."

The family has set up a trust fund in the younger McPherson's memory to benefit public parks. Donations can be sent to the Thomas A. McPherson, Jr., Tree of Life Youth Trust Fund in care of Barnett Bank, P.O. Box 5257, Tallahassee, 32314.

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sclerosis, spasticity, epilepsy, anorexia and several other medical problems.

But medical need wasn't the only reason protestors offered for legalization. Clearly, most attended the events because they like to smoke marijuana and don't want to be in danger of going to jail for it.

"The more I learn about why marijuana is illegal and all the medical and commercial uses it has, the more it pisses me off (that it is illegal)," said one protester, who wished to remain anonymous.

"(Marijuana use) is not a crime. That's why we're here," said marijuana activist Dan Sparkman, one of several speakers at the rallies.

The focus of Sparkman's speech was the legal history of marijuana. He said pot was legal until the 1920s, when drug enforcement officials, seeking a new drug to eradicate after excitement had died down about harder drugs such as morphine, decided to target it for criminalization.

"Money is power, and (the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs) was facing agency cutbacks in the Congress. So they said, 'Why not criminalize marijuana?'" Sparkman said.

Sparkman also said the primary block to marijuana legalization for medical, commercial or recreational use is the Drug Enforcement Agency, which, by law, has the power to decide which substances are classified as "controlled." He said the DEA will not legalize marijuana because the agency directly receives all money from property seizures in drug arrests.

"I say to you that there is going to be very little motivation for a drug policeman to legalize something that he is making $500 million a year in forfeitures from, whether that substance is injurious or not," he said. "Isn't this a conflict of interest?"

Brian Murphy, who is in charge of products and promotion for NORML in Washington, D.C., travels around the country to visit several legalization rallies a month and present a line of products made from hemp (marijuana) in China, including seeds, wine, oils, clothing and textiles, paper and hair products.

Stating that every single part of the hemp plant has a commercial use, Murphy used hemp paper as an example. He said it takes four acres of paper made from any other plant to equal the equivalent of paper made from one acre of hemp, and production of hemp paper causes less pollution and is generally of better quality.

"We could cut pollution down by 80 percent and we could cut land use down by 75 percent by just switching to hemp," Murphy said. "Hemp is also a non-intoxicating substance when grown for industrial purposes."

Many people, like Murphy, were selling shirts and bumper stickers with marijuana leaf designs and legalization slogans and distributing free literature.

Signs and banners of all sizes were aplenty as well: "Assimilate, Don't Incarcerate," "Be Wise—Legalize" and "Law Students for Legalization."

Many in the crowd seemed disappointed at the small number of people who attended the rally. Most, however, were appeased by the constant honks and upheld thumbs that greeted them from Monroe Street all afternoon Friday and Saturday.

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LETTERS

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Rodent musings

Editor:

I, for one, don't give a rat's a-- what Jackson Beatty thinks.

M.A. Nessmith

Noble acts

Editor:

Once again we have the ironic spectacle of a white male professor, Steve Gey, complaining that FSU has too many white male professors. Professor Gey should help alleviate that problem by resigning his professorship on the condition that the university hires a minority candidate in his place. Professor Gey could demonstrate his committment to the noble goals of reverse discrimination and diversity and increase diversity simultaneously.

No doubt Professor Gey attended some segregated school in his lifetime. He has therefore directly benefitted from racial discrimination. He should repay that benefit by contributing his sinecure back to the university to help others.

I doubt very seriously that Gey is willing to make such an appropriate sacrifice. Like most liberals, Gey wants other innocent people to make sacrifices so he can feel good about himself. As the Church Lady says, "How convenient." C'mon professor, put your job where your mouth is. Resign for diverisity.

Tom Bradford

Rising assault

Editor:

The assault on black and minority leadership is greater in 1990 than in any other time in history on a local, state and national level.

Two prime examples are the recent attack on Amefika D. Geuka, a black man and a Republican, and the ongoing attack on the Honorable Gov. Bob Martinez, Hispanic and a Republican.

Personally, I don't think Martinez can kiss a baby in Florida without the Democratic controlled media finding some fault with him.

However, I do see the Tallahassee papers becoming more objective in their reporting. To the *Flambeau* and *Tallahassee Democrat*, I say, thank you.

In my 20 years being an adult I've never seen a governor of a state attacked so viciously as Gov. Martinez has been.

I've recently found out that Gov. Martinez was raised in a family of modest means. He pulled himself up by his own bootstraps. I know he is my brother. However, the majority of blacks in Florida have been led like sheep to the slaughter, blindly guided by the enemy of black people, the Democratic Party, believing all they say.

It seems anyone who suggests to blacks, get up and do something for yourself and stop begging and waiting on a political saviour to be elected to give you something, is your enemy. The media tells you this.

My dear beloved black people, if we will open our eyes and return to our original party, the Republican Party, the Democratic leadership that has taken you for granted and slapped Jessie Jackson in the face at the 1988 Convention will start writing about and taking blacks more seriously.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Empathy

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jeffery Harp in the April 3 *Flambeau*. I am assuming you are a white male. Lucky you, Mr. Harp. I am not, and neither is the majority (I use that word in the numerical sense only) of our country's population. The majority of this country is female, and a large percent is black; not so lucky. And it *is* a matter of luck, Mr. Harp. You could have easily been born one of the "less fortunate." Or, you could have been born with empathy, the quality of humaness you attacked in Ms. Willis' letter, that you seem to be lacking. Then you might feel differently about affirmative action.

We do not choose our place in society at birth. We do not choose our race, our sex or whether our mothers drank or used crack while pregnant. You claim that "If a person lives in the ghetto . . . he has the responsibility of getting out and finding a way to become successful. If it is truly a man's dream to escape the situation that life has placed him in, he can get out." You imply here that the cycle of poverty, unemployment and lack of education seen in any ghetto is perpetuated by the apathy and laziness of its members. Do you really believe that not one underpriveledged person exists that has wished to change his situation, but was unable? You blame the victim. Affirmative action puts the blame where it belongs, in the hands of the society that *is* responsible for perpetuating the above cycle. It helps that hopeful person rise above his surroundings if he is so inclined. It meets your requirement of helping those who help themselves.

You claim you "do not feel guilty for slavery or for what is taking place in today's society." You should, Mr. Harp. It is unrealistic, unempathetic, superior attitudes like the one demonstrated in your letter that created yesterday's slavery, and today's society.

Amy Mastin

The whole job

Editor:

All Americans can celebrate Earth Day, 1990, by thanking Florida governors Graham and Martinez and the other officials responsible for the large recent additions to Big Cypress National Preserve and to Everglades National Park. But there are two more big pieces that need protection, one in the West, the other in the Southeast.

In the West, a big place needs to be added to Big Cypress. It extends south from Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary and Immokalee, moves around both sides of both Collier-Seminole Park and Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve, and goes all the way to the Gulf through those Ten Thousand Islands not now part of ENP. The piece moves east from State Route 951 and through the undeveloped part of Golden Gate.

The few residents of both pieces can be given life tenancies inside a preserve or park or can have environmental easements purchased from them.

The second, a Southest piece, extends from the south side of Florida City to Barnes Sound and Card Sound. The ENP boundary would run south along Canal 111, then east along the south edge of agricultural land just below State Route 9336, and then along the south side of Palm Drive. Because much of this land floods, it should not be costly to buy.

This southest expansionof ENP would do three things: It would protect the American Crocodile (not alligator) which breeds only in this area. It would expose dope peddlers operating out of houses along Card Sound Road. And finally, it would connect ENP with Biscayne National, John Pennekamp Coral Reep State Park and Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary.

All Americans will celebrate Earth Day, 1997, by noting that it is the 50th anniversary of Everglades National Park. What a supremely fitting gift we could make by doing the whole job, by adding these pieces—total protection from East Naples to South Miami.

J.A. Hoage

Chiles' candidacy ruins Martinez' Easter parade

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Easter in the Gunshine State. You can just see it: small children hunt pretty pastel Easter eggs and eat jelly beans (except for the black ones) till they are sick, but Mac Stipanovich—Power Broker, King Maker, Mad Dog Reactionary—lurks in his lair composing official disparagements of the Chiles-MacKay campaign to be fed to the docile media.

You can just see it: Mac Stipanovich, picking out the black jelly beans (probably his favorites) as he plots the re-election of the most inept and ridiculous governor in the history of Florida. Does he care that Bob ("Undead") Martinez is presiding over the rape of our environment, streets like Beirut on a bad night, children starving in tent cities? Is he into social responsibility? *Get out of here*—this is politics, this is a gig, this is an election.

It's not real life or anything. Ask Ronald Reagan.

But despite the blasphemous bile Stipanovich has been spewing about God being a Republican (wait and see, Mac), despite all the yelping about the Democrats being in disarray now that they have three (well, two and a half) decent candidates for governor, you have to know the Martinez camp is feeling a little shifty right now. As for Martinez himself, his already-cold blood is probably running more icy than a Coors ad. Chiles and MacKay—the Democrats' fondest dream—have to be his (and Napalm Mac's) worst nightmare.

Chiles and MacKay are two thin men fat with integrity. They seem to belong to another era of Florida politics, maybe another planet. The sleaziness, stupidity, slickness and sickness of recent campaigns hasn't really tainted them. Both know how to give a real speech with real sentences instead of sound bites, both address issues

Lawton Chiles enjoys support from all sectors of the Democratic party

COMMENTARY

DAS KAPITAL

instead of parading platitudes. Chiles and MacKay are beloved by Democrats of all denominations, even the dreaded Dixiecrats out in the swamps—what's more, everybody who's been in the state longer than two years has heard of them.

They are real humans, but recent history suggests that humanity is not necessarily an asset in Florida politics.

Bill Nelson and George Stuart are, of course, far more miserable right now than the Republicans. Stuart has great hair and has hung in the campaign remarkably well, but basically nobody outside Central Florida knows anything about him or cares. Nelson has dumptrucks full of money but has made several very stupid mistakes in his campaign—like the Willie Horton take-off ads—and concedes that Lawton Chiles has name recognition that money can't buy.

Nelson's only claim to fame is that he's been in space, but if that couldn't turn the much better-known John Glenn into a viable presidential candidate, there's not much hope. Nelson is one of the most forgettable men on the planet—sort of like a Ken doll with a late '80s moussed do.

Chiles' problems include that $100 campaign contribution limit, which is laudable and fine (though Nelson calls it "self-righteous"), but virtue or no virtue, nobody can get elected in this state without TV. Too many of our worthy residents just moved here yesterday and don't know anything, never heard of anybody. For that matter, too many long-time residents haven't a clue there's even an election. You have to get your face on TV—then they believe in you.

Another Chiles sticking point is his position on reproductive freedom—he has said he is not in favor of abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother. As a point of personal morality, that's fine, but he needs to think this through—this is a state that *defeated* Martinez' attempt to legislate the bodies of women. If he expects to be supported by Democrats he's going to have to search his soul and come out for choice. Nobody is "for" abortion, but people who care about women and who care about the poor *must be* pro-choice.

Then there's Chiles' treatment for depression. Hell, who wouldn't be depressed after working in Washington? It's only the rational response of an intelligent person. At least Chiles had the courage and sense to get help rather than sublimating problems into a rage for Stealth bomber funding, Star Wars research and censoring the National Endowment for the Arts—as so many of his colleagues do.

Florida Republicans will go at this like rabid dogs. They will insinuate that Chiles is not fit to govern, that he is somehow "weak," or sickly. Smart people will realize this is crap. But you just know Mac Stipanovich is already working on the media blitz—you can just picture him sitting there, smiling viciously, plotting, then biting the head off a chocolate Easter bunny.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—The manufacturer of Iraq-bound steel pipes that were seized Wednesday urged the British government Sunday to rebut reports that the equipment could be used as a satellite launcher or "doom gun."

Sheffield Forgemasters Ltd. maintained that if produced the pipes for use in a petrochemical plant and that it had legally obtained necessary clearance to do so.

The equipment has stirred much confusion and debate among customs officials and various experts about whether it was meant to become a weapon. National newspapers were flooded with front-page stories Sunday calling the equipment a rocket launcher, a satellite launcher and a "doom gun."

Customs officials investigating the tubes they seized last week at a port in northeast England now say they believe they were going to be used by Iraq to build a satellite launcher, a story in the *Sunday Telegraph* said.

MOSCOW—Lithuanians flocked to Easter masses Sunday and the republic's cardinal urged calm "in the face of an impending economic boycott" by Moscow intended to force a recanting of last month's independence declaration.

In Moscow, ministry officials awaited orders to set in force a cut-off of raw materials to the Baltic republic, which depends heavily on Soviet natural gas and petroleum and manufacturing components.

The threat to cut off energy and other supplies and make Lithuania pay in hard currency for materials raised the stakes in Moscow's struggle to dictate the pace and manner in which Lithuania could leave the Soviet Union.

KASHMIR—The leader of Kashmir's main armed separatist group said Sunday "it is a lie" that he had ordered the April 10 killing of three hostages in Kashmir but insisted that hostage-taking and murder are "within the rights" of Kashmiris fighting for independence from India.

"(The Indian government) said that I ordered these persons kill those hostages from American soil," said **Amanullah Khan**, 56, chairman of the Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front. "Now the Indian government has approached the State Department that I should be deported. But it is a lie."

Speaking to United Press International by telephone from Los Angeles, Khan said Indian troops and police sent to quell Moslem separatists "had raped women and killed babies, and that gave every Kashmiri the right to retaliate."

nation

NEW YORK—A cab driver was shot and killed in the Bronx with a single bullet to the head, intensifying panic Sunday among cabbies who have watched five of their colleagues gunned down in the borough in the past five weeks.

The victim, **Rafael Montes de Oca**, 38, was shot at 11:55 p.m. Saturday while driving for Seaman Car Services, said Sgt. **Nick Vreeland**, police spokesman.

Investigators were unsure whether he had been robbed, and were checking for links to the other slayings, Vreeland said.

De Oca, a Bronx resident, was found dead in his cab on East 188th Street between Webster and Park avenues in the Fordham neighborhood, near the center of the borough and about 2 miles from the area where the other slayings occurred.

Mayor David Dinkins last week announced a $10,000 reward for the gunman believed to be responsible for the deaths of three cabbies killed during robberies in the Eastchester and Williamsbridge neighborhoods, in the northeast part of the borough.

The victims were all slain with the same .22-caliber handgun and were each robbed of between $50 and $100, police said.

The fourth cab driver, who did not work for a radio car service, was killed in an unrelated shooting and died last Thursday.

state

TAMPA—An explosion ripped through a port of Tampa petroleum refinery Sunday, killing an oil company employee and starting a fire that forced Citgo Petroleum Corp. to shut down its loading operations.

Firefighters in 10 trucks and boats doused the flames with foam, extinguishing the blaze about an hour after it began, said Tampa Fire Department spokesman **Matt Ballaban**.

The blast occurred in a vapor recovery unit designed to prevent petroleum fumes from leaking while barges and tankers unload petroleum at the port. A Citgo spokesman said all its other employees were accounted for and unharmed.

FORT LAUDERDALE—A charter bus carrying 20 Collier County deputies home from a bachelor party slammed into an Interstate 595 retaining wall early Sunday, injuring 11 officers and the driver.

The driver and one deputy had to be cut from the demolished coach and another deputy was thrown through the windshield onto the highway, Fort Lauderdale police said.

None of the deputies was seriously injured.

Student leaders recognized at Florida State

Brian Parker

Florida State University recognized its student leaders in an awards ceremony on April 5.

Brian Parker, a business management major, received the President's Award, which is presented annually to a freshman who demonstrates high leadership potential.

Amy Arnold, a senior majoring in media communication, received the President's Humanitarian Award, given for extraordinary public service.

Katie Hardgrave, a senior studying criminology, received the Bob E. Leach Award, which was initiated in 1989 for exemplary leadership and caring service. Honorable mentions went to Brian Alexander, a senior majoring in English and business, and J. Marshall Shepherd, a senior majoring in meteorology.

Seminole Awards were presented to students, faculty and staff for going "beyond the call of duty to provide leadership and service to Florida State." Recipients were: STUDENTS—Wayne Bumpers, a graduate student studying piano performance; Laura J. Chandler, a senior studying speech-language pathology; Carolyn Cornelison, a doctoral student studying physical education; James Cudney, a senior studying political science; Rodney E. DeWeese, a senior studying multinational business operations and theater; Claudine Diaz, a senior studying mechanical engineering; Karen M. Disbennett, a senior studying communication; Carol Hayes, a senior studying English; J. Marshall Shepherd, a junior studying meteorology; Camie R. Weinberg, a senior studying media communication; Jeffrey Smerage, a senior studying biochemistry and music;
FACULTY AND STAFF—Dr. Marc G. Gertz, associate professor of criminology; Linda Mahler, student affairs coordinator at the FSU Career Center; Patricia Herrington, senior clerk at the College of Law; Betty Soderholm, administrative secretary in the College of Arts and Sciences.

University Registrar Maxwell Carraway Jr., adviser to Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, was named Adviser of the Year.

Student Organization of the Year awards went to Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Theta Kappa.

Vice President for Student Affairs Leadership Recognition awards went to Amy Arnold, Student Government Association vice president; Vince Campbell, SGA Senate president; and Sean Pittman, SGA president.

The Bob E. Leach Award, for leaders who care: (left to right) Brian Alexander, honorable mention; Katie Hardgrave, award recipient; Marshall Shepherd, honorable mention; with Dr. Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs

Academic Leadership Awards went to: College of Arts and Sciences—Judith E. Persons, a graduate student in psychology; College of Business—Lori Ann Erny, a senior in management information; College of Communication—Laura J. Chandler, a senior studying speech-language pathology; College of Engineering—Claudine Diaz, a senior studying mechanical engineering; School of Social Work—Judy Jacobson, a senior studying music therapy, and Jay E. Tyson, a senior in social work; College of Social Sciences—C. Leo Smith, a senior studying political science; School of Visual Arts and Dance—Amy E. Crandell, a senior studying dance.

Student Government Agency Awards went to: BLACK STUDENT UNION—Service Woman of the Year: Hallema Simmons, BSU financial officer: GREEK COUNCIL—Sorority President of the Year: Camie Weinberg, Sigma Delta Tau; Fraternity President of the Year: Anthony J. Valdes, Alpha Tau Omega; Pan-Greek Council Fraternity Member of the Year: Marshall Shepherd, Alpha Phi Alpha; Pan-Greek Council Sorority Member of the Year: Loriann Carswell, Alpha Kappa Alpha; STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Agency Director of the Year: Bambi Clark and Christopher Erickson; Cabinet Member of the Year: Micheline Kennedy; Volunteer of the Year: Tori Weise; Senator of the Year: Traci Newman; Chairman of the Year: Richard Whalen; Freshman Senator of the Year: Ali Marmer. INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL—President of the Year: Buzz Conner; Residence Hall of the Year: Smith Hall; IRHC Member of the Year: Brandt Robinson; CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT—Creativity Award, Arts and Crafts Center: Marisol Arroyor; Outstanding Program Member, Crenshaw Lanes, Rick Whitfield; UNION BOARD—Outstanding Union Board Member: Lance Tomlin; Union Board Scholarship: Lisa Ruffino and Lance Tomlin.

Florida State Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Upper and lower division academic advising: (to April 20) for fall term for all currently enrolled and readmitted degree-seeking students

Doctoral recital: Patricia Pease-Clark, voice, 4 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall. 644-4774

Film: "The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

Concert: Concert Band, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 644-4774

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Lunch and Learn Series: "Backyard Biology: Landscaping Your Yard for Wildlife," Perry Oldenburg, biologist, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, noon-1 p.m., free, no registration required, food and beverage available for purchase or bring lunch, Florida State Conference Center, 644-7551

Concert: Choral Union, 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Flea market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard

Faculty Senate: 3:45 p.m., Moore Auditorium, 644-6876

Film: "Marie," 7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, free

Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 644-4774

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

Theater: "The Inspector General" (to April 21), 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, $6/public, free FSU students w/ID. Tickets: 644-6500, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Downunder Jazz Series: Jazz/Pop Vocal Ensemble, 8 p.m., Downunder, 644-4774

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Meteorology seminar: "Marine Atmospheric Boundary Layer Structure in the Vicinity of a Sea Surface Temperature Front," Dr. Stephen A. Stage, 3:30 p.m., 301 Love, 644-6205

Film: "Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, $2

Concert: Early Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, 644-4774

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

Theater: "The Inspector General," see April 18

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

President's Gallery Exhibit: Susan Peacock, Tallahassee artist, 211 Westcott. Hours, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays and by special appointment, 644-1086

Lecture: "Politics and Passion: The Women of the Group Theatre," Helen Chinoy, 1990 Hoffman Eminent Scholar, 4 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, 644-3801

Art Exhibit: Graduating artists (to April 27), opening reception 7-9 p.m., University Gallery, Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours: M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; S&S 1-4 p.m., 644-6836

Concert: Baroque Ensemble, 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

University Club Annual Dinner: 6:30 p.m., Lucy Ho's Restaurant, 2814 Apalachee Parkway

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Theater: "Noises Off," see April 6

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National Science & Technology Week: (to April 29)

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Concert: Phi Mu Alpha American Composer, 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

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ST. PETERSBURG—Marine mammals are regularly injured and killed in captivity because of lax state and federal oversight of their health and safety, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"We think there are problems with these facilities that aren't being recognized by the federal and state governments," said Humane Society field investigator Ken Johnson. "Many of the facilities in this state are having problems with the care of their animals."

Among the examples listed by the *St. Petersburg Times*:

• Sushi, a 7-month-old bottlenose dolphin, died at Busch Gardens from zinc poisoning from pennies tourists had thrown into the tank for the playful creature to chase.

• Two manatees were sucked into the same pool drain and drowned within days of each other at the Miami Seaquarium.

• Guard dogs at the Panhandle's Gulfarium killed three sea lions during a two-year stretch before the attraction's owners removed the dogs. At the same attraction, two sea lions were left in a shadeless, waterless pen and slowly died of heat exhaustion.

• At Walt Disney World, a dolphin was caught in a net at a display and drowned.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students beaten

Rap music was blamed for the beatings of four Florida State University students Thursday night, according to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Two Florida A&M University students, 19-year-old Lamarr D. Moses, 18-year-old Nimrod M. Sherman were arrested Thursday night along with Tuskegee Institute student 19-year-old Christopher A. Craig and charged with three counts of battery and one count of aggravated battery, Handley said.

All three suspects were booked into the Leon County Jail early Friday morning. Craig and Sherman were later released on $2,750 bond each, while Moses was released on $3,250 bond.

One of the victims, a 38-year-old FSU student, was allegedly battered about the face and neck at approximately 11 Thursday night in front of Rogers Hall on the FSU campus. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

Handley said three other victims were allegedly assaulted in front of the Dirac Science Library, but none needed medical attention.

Craig was apprehended near the science library, but Moses and Sherman fled the area and were later apprehended by FSU police, said Handley.

He said Moses attributed the beatings to rap music.

"According to Moses they had been listening to racially-oriented rap music which subsequently resulted in the beatings," Handley said.

Juvenile stabbed

An argument over a bicycle led to the alleged stabbing of a 16-year-old Tallahassee youth Saturday afternoon at 4:30, said Tallahasse Police Department Spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said the incident, which occured at 2411 Jackson Bluff Rd., involved two 16-year-old juveniles.

According to Kiracofe, one of the juveniles loaned his bike to the other, who later claimed it had been stolen out of his front yard. A confrontation between the victim and the alleged perpetrator ensued and the victim was stabbed three times, resulting in a three-inch laceration in his right forearm and two wounds in his lower left back, Kiracofe said.

The suspect fled and was later picked up by TPD officer Chris Connell in the area of Warwick Street. Kiracofe said the suspect was later taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Kiracofe said the victim was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was listed in stable condition Saturday afternoon.

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said she considers the picket and the upcoming anti-abortion march Tuesday—which is expected to draw thousands—to be attempts by abortion foes to regain composure following a stunning defeat during the special session.

"I view the anti-abortion presence . . . as really a tactic and a method of harrassing women (who seek abortions)," she said. "The actual women, the clients, are being harrassed and terrorized."

According to Joyner, all abortions at the clinic were scheduled for Friday in anticipation of the demonstration. She called the event a success for the pro-choice side. But abortion opponents were also quick to claim victory.

"For whatever reason, we have effected a change (in the clinic's mode of operation)," said anti-abortion activist Randy Brienen. "If just one life is saved, it's worth it."

Jessica Mader, who also plans to attend the Tuesday rally, said she hopes legislators will consider enacting further restrictions on abortion.

Brienen was not optimistic about how legislators will respond to the most recent call for abortion regulations.

"What I'm hoping for is that there will be amendments to legislation that will call for a floor vote to light the boards up and thereby identify who is truly pro-life or pro-abortion," he said. "Of course, I would hope for any legislation that would restrict or end abortion on demand in Florida. But I'm realistic that won't happen this term, this session, in Florida."

Paul Donovan, a pro-choice demonstrator, concurred with Brienen's prediction.

"I'm comfortable the law probably won't change . . .," Donovan said. "The special session last year sent a clear message, and the recent elections across the country have reinforced the same message."

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Parking

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like parking in the stadium.

Most students that park in the science center live in the dorms so they will not be happy about parking further away since it is not as convenient, Scanlan said. Anytime they can't park as close as they're used to they are going to be upset.

Graddate student Randy Kolenich who parks in the science center lot confirmed Scanlan's prediction.

Where am I going to park? Even now it's crowded, you get here at 8:15 a.m. and it's going to be a real drag, he said.

Scanlan said negotiations with the city may result in approximately 50 metered parking spaces being created along West College Avenue, West Park Avenue and Wildwood Drive.

But City of Tallahassee Traffic Engineer Hans Kramer said that plans of final passage of the Westcott Agreement

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Kramer said that metered spaces will replace what are now free parking spaces on Wildwood.

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But Scanlan said students must [illegible] paying for the parking spaces.

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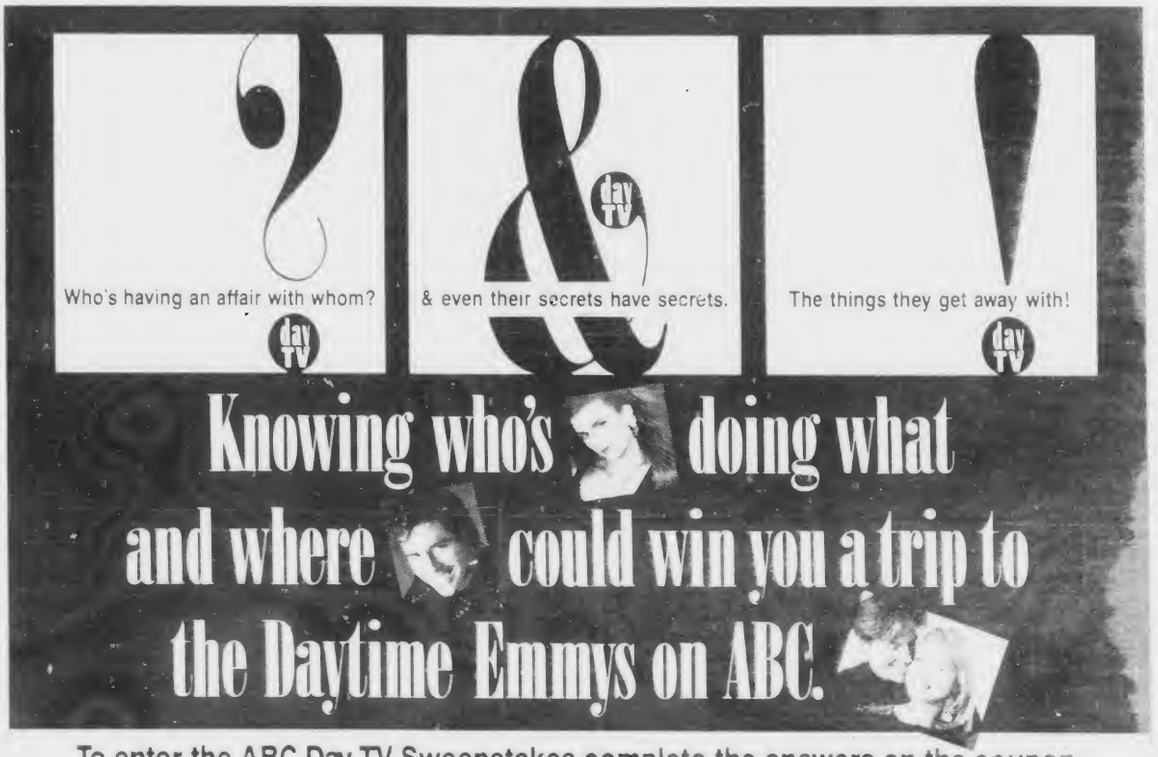

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DISSENTING OPINION

Sensational media miss real issues

BY J.P. VERNA

The coverage given to a story April 4 by the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Florida Flambeau* just goes to show how low the media will go to publicize scandal and misfortune rather than seek out important events in our community that go unreported every day! "All the news that's fit to print" is a joke in Tallahassee.

The news media partly driven by Tallahassee's antiquated "standards of acceptability" and partly for the media's self-interests make scandal big news. The local media was primed for publishing the unfortunate story of four men soliciting sex in the bathrooms of Governor Square Mall. Maybe you heard about the story as an item of gossip in the office, or perhaps you glossed over it without realizing its significance.

Mind you I'm not an advocate for such behavior. I am a media observer who thinks that the local media has reached its lowest ebb, and they need to "take a good look at themselves." The national media (tabloid TV included) in recent years hasn't been immune to this phenomenon either.

How has the reporting of this story helped or informed our community? One lady I know who also happens to work at Governor Square told her 10-year-old son to stop using the bathrooms at the mall because she believes her son is in danger ("In danger" her words not mine).

In my view, the issue is whether the media actively reports on "really important" events, or lowers themselves and seeks out scandal and misinformation simply because it gets read. It's been said that scandal sells newspapers, well then the *Democrat* must have sold plenty, right?

The tragedy is the important stories in our community never reach our eyes or ears. Just because it's not reported, it must not exist. Right?

What's being done for the homeless in this country? Surely that story is of increasing importance. Why wasn't there an article on the outrageous and possibly unwarranted rising cost of apartment rentals? Surely that hasn't been addressed for political reasons. (Property owners are good ol' boys and a voting block that politicians and the media just won't confront.)

Corruption in state and county government is another topic. That seems like an endless reservoir of articles could be written. (Oh no sorry, that would be too hot a topic.) State government corruption doesn't get publicized until it costs billions of taxpayer dollars like the savings and loan debauchery.

So you see the tip of the iceberg is that the majority of valid events in our own community (and nationally) go unreported everyday. Maybe they are not interesting enough to a reader, or glamorous enough. Whatever the excuse, the media panders unforgivably. What celebrity or politician can we follow (Gary Hart for example) and then write about.

The stories that do reach the curb and the airwaves are "selected" for reasons so diminished that it's not journalism anymore. It's warped "to keep the reader's attention" they say.

Where does that leave you and I? Somewhere between entertained and allowed to believe we are being informed about the day's events. Realize that the media influences our public and private lives and is responsible for an important protection to our so-called freedom. Our motto should be "an informed and educated person is our best citizen." Unfortunately this media three-ring circus will continue until readers let them know we won't stand for it.

So the articles about a few fairies getting caught means that the state of corruption article (where the big money is) got cut.

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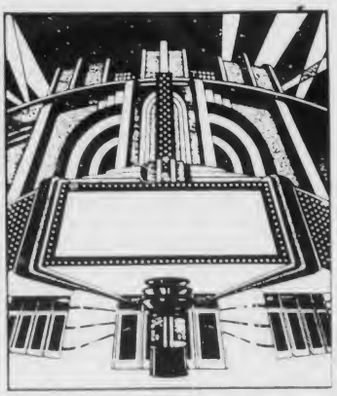

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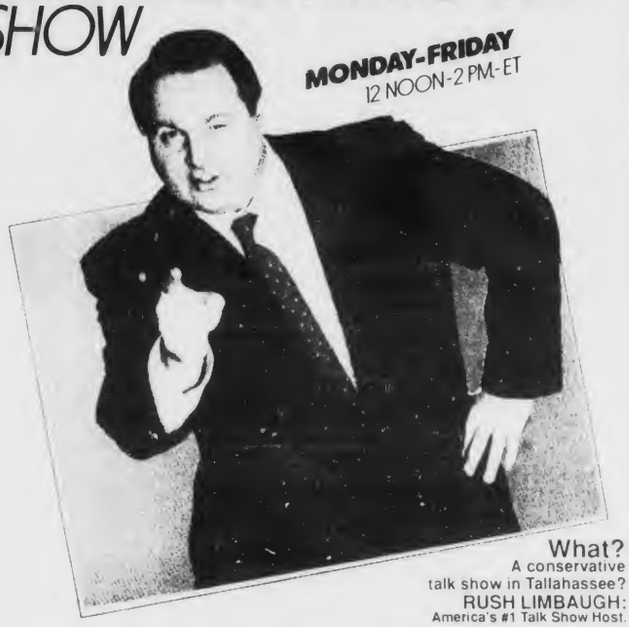

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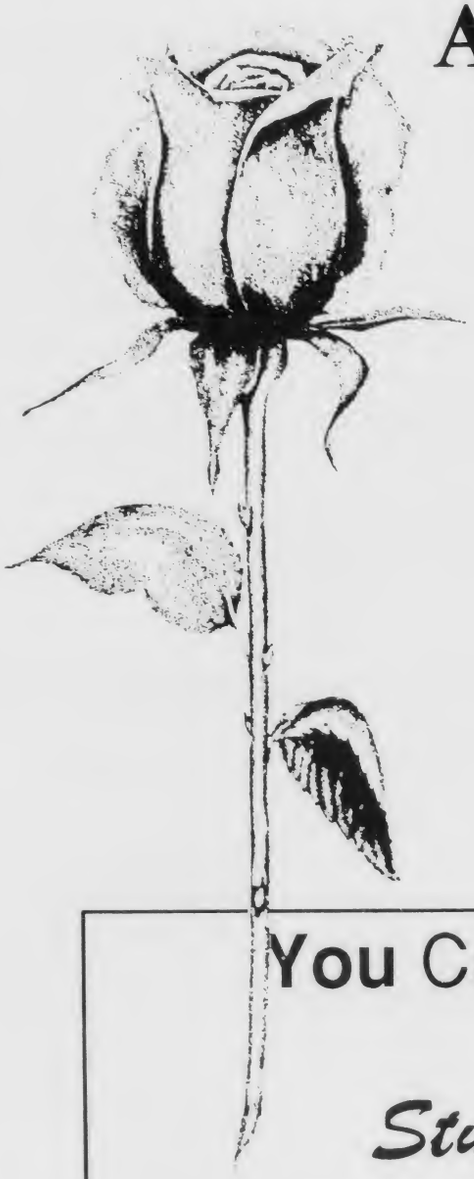

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O'Connor still sharp after all these years

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

At the age of 20, Sinead O'Connor kicked her way onto the international music scene sporting a close-shaved coif and a pair of Doc Martin's. Feminists raised their fists high in solidarity as O'Connor belted out her scream-pitched music.

In the two years that have passed since the release of *The Lion and the Cobra*, many things have changed for the English rocker. She now has a son, as well as a little bit of hair.

With *I do not want what I haven't got*, her latest album, she toned down her sirenesque tendencies and began to use the entire range of her voice. But fear not. She hasn't lost her social consciousness, in fact she has sharpened it. And now people can begin to listen to the words rather than marvel at how loud she sings them.

O'Connor begins her album with an explanation of this radical change in the external appearances of her music, with the song "Feel So Different." She sings: *I am not like I was before. I thought that nothing would change me ... the whole time I'd never seen that all I'd need was inside me.*

She has abandoned the guitar-heavy style she used in *Lion*. Now she is backed up by an underplayed rhythm section and the occasional accompaniment from a string section, which is every bit as powerful and also adds a bit of drama to her words.

Another song, "The Emperor's New Clothes," deals with the problems of pregnancy and the radical changes motherhood causes in your life. *How could I possibly know what I want when I was only twenty-one ... you know how it is and how a pregnancy can change you.*

O'Connor runs the gamut from "suffering" through pregnancy to the problems and guilt that abortion creates. "You Cause as Much Sorrow" is about the choice women must make with an unwanted pregnancy—whether to have the child or go ahead with an abortion. *It's too late for prevention but I don't think it's too late for the cure*, she sings and then goes on to tell how the spectre of the unborn child haunts her.

Of the nine original songs and one cover O'Connor has created, one stands above all of the others, "Black Boys on Mopeds." She now joins the scores of British singers who are rebelling against the conservative rule of Prime Minister Margret Thatcher (remember Morrissey's "Margret on the Guillotine?").

Margret Thatcher on TV shocked by the deaths that took place in Beijing it seems strange that she should be offended the same orders are given by her.

The '90s are opening with the largest amount of racially- motivated crimes since the late '60s. Many people are picking up the cry for change both in America and in England. Although O'Connor's song won't get much airplay because it isn't marketable, it does go a long way toward opening people's eyes.

Speaking of marketable, there is one really bad song on *I do not want*. Surely, by now you have heard her cover of the Prince song, "Nothing Compares 2 You." It is, afterall, No. 1 on the Billboard's top 40 (if that isn't a bad omen, I don't know what is).

She takes a perfectly good Prince song and turns it into a roll in the mud of sentimental smarm, which she capitalizes on with the fake tears in her video.

One question remains to be answered. Is *I do not want what I haven't got* as good as *The Lion and the Cobra*?

Usually, an artist's second album is a rushed job. Record companies always try to capitalize on instant stardom. But O'Connor fought that off and took her time with this effort. It comes across as a more mature, all around solid album, just as O'Connor seems to have matured in her life, opinions and work.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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FSU SCHOOL OF DANCE PRESENTS THE concert *Urban Bush Woman* tonight at the dance theatre. Admission is by invitation. For more info call 644-1023.

FSU'S PRESIDENT'S GALLERY IS FEATURING the work of Tallahassee artist Susan Peacock in a command performance exhibit. The exhibit will run through Friday, May 11. The President's gallery is located in Suite 211 of the Wescott Building at FSU and is open to the public each Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and by special appointment. For further info call Lisa Lott at 644-1086.

MALE FACTOR, THE MALE DANCERS FOR women only will be at The Moon Tuesday night. Cover at the door is $5 for 21 and over and $10 for ages 18-to 20-year-olds. Doors open at 5 with 2-4-1 drink specials until showtime. The show is from 7 to 9:30.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST RESPECTED authorities on women in theater Helen Krich Chinoy will be doing a public forum/lecture on Friday at 4 in the Center for Professional Development. Her topic will be: Politics and Passion: The Women of the Group Theatre. Chinoy has co-authored *Actors on Acting* and *Directors on Directing* which are widely read by theatre students and professionals. She now serves as professor *emeritus* at Smith College.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL SENIOR ARTISTS juried exhibition "Seasoned Concepts '90" is open to artists over the age of 50. Artists may bring wall-hangable works in any medium to the senior center on April 26, 27. The show opens May 6. For more info call 224-1220.

THE PAN GREEK DANCE: PHI BETA SIGMA, happens at the Downunder tonight at 9 p.m. On Wednesday the FSU Jazz/Pop Ensemble will do their stuff beginning at 8.

ANCHORMAN OF CHANNEL 40, JEFF BASS, will be teaching a spring drawing class for teenagers and adults at LeMoyne art foundation. The classes, which last 6 weeks, will begin this week. For more info call Gena Varn at 222-8800.

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Noises Off is on and off, but mostly on

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

For something to be truly funny for today's audience, in any medium, there has to be some sort of running gag. The audience needs something concretely humorous so everyone knows when to laugh.

For Florida State's production of Michael Frayn's *Noises Off* the gag is supplied by the character Brooke Ashton (Keely Madden). Brooke is a brainless bimbette who is off in her own little world. But periodically she loses a contact lens and everyone stops to crawl around on the floor—moving lightly so as not to crush it—to the hilarious uproar from the audience.

Noises Off, which was written in 1982, is a farcical comedy written in the tradition of those early '80s sit-coms like *Three's Company*.

The plot is simple. It is a play within a play which is performed by stereotypes of what many people consider actors to be—self-involved, narcissistic and dim-witted. The title of the play refers to the noises that are made off-stage.

What it basically amounts to is a satirical look at the art of theatre and its inhabitants, cramming as many bits of physical humor, puns and offbeat characters into one two-hour play as possible, and surely everyone will laugh at some point.

Don't get me wrong. Farce can be very funny, but it isn't for everyone. It's a form of escapist theatre and if you don't really like sit-coms on television, you really won't like sit-coms on the stage.

For a farce to run smoothly you need talented, comedic actors who know how to read an audience's reaction. But they also need a sense of timing so jokes aren't left hanging without the proper response.

This is true for the Mainstage production. Each actor was well-rehearsed and managed to convey the rather limited sense of humor Frayn offered in his script.

In fact, the acting was so well-rounded that no particular actor stood out. It was an ensemble piece through and through.

Maureen McCarthy-Wilson played Dotty, the oblivious housekeeper in the play's mock-up of a play (called *Nothing On*). She portrayed that particular character well, and gave her off-stage role, that of a scorned lover, her own distinct personality as well.

Jay Douglas plays Gary Lejeune, Dotty's off-stage lover. Lejeune is a rather dim-witted, uncomprehending man who doesn't quite get the play or the plot. He's just someone who seems to be there for no other reason to than to take up space and to slow down rehearsals by asking stupid questions. Douglas gives him the proper British airs, which adds to the comic strip qualities the character.

(left to right) Keely Maddan, Maureen Wilson, Jay Douglas

REVIEW

Another love affair develops on the set, but this time it is a love triangle between Brooke, Poppy (Bess Fanning) and the director Lloyd Dallas (Glenn Swan). Swan's character is the best developed of the bunch. He has to get the actors ready for their opening night, and then goes on to another play. But he resurfaces to cement the affair with Brooke.

Swan does well in giving his character the serious, frazzled qualities of a true director and then slipping into comedy later when the script requires it.

With all the complicated physical humor, something must be said about Director Fred Chappell. Without his solid direction the play could have slipped into the depths of faux-humor, exactly the way Frayn had written it.

***Noises Off* continues to run this week. For more information call either the Fine Arts ticket office at 644-6500 or the School of Theatre publicity office at 644-6488.**

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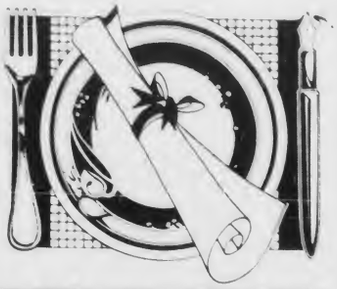

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Crazy People is unfunny despite being really silly

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Prestone currently runs an anti-freeze television commercial which shows a woman driving through a nightmarish neighborhood at night with a car that is dangerously close to overheating. As the camera zooms in on the woman's anguished face, she cries "Why is this happening to me?"

What is Prestone trying to say? That if you don't use their anti-freeze, you'll break down in a nasty, secluded area and probably be beaten and robbed? Well, yes.

Undoubtedly, a tortured ad person's fantasy of reckless abandon, *Crazy People* will tickle the fancy of all who suffer because of American advertising's daily attacks.

Although the movie itself is an example of the poorest Hollywood fluff, it does achieve its main purpose—laying the setting for a wonderful "wouldn't it be great if" scenario which shows how fun advertisements and commercials would be if advertisers would only come right out and say what they mean.

Crazy People stars Dudley Moore as a copywriter who is driven a bit over the edge when his girlfriend leaves him. Disillusioned with his life and job, Moore begins to tell the truth about his clients' products, and is thrown into a country club/mental health clinic soon thereafter.

Moore's performance rises above the script, and so do the performances of some of his fellow "inmates," most notably the "macho" Latino, who, when he's not imitating Mr. T., spends his time knitting a quilt.

Daryl Hannah, who probably *could* act if she was given a half-a-chance, will have to wait until next time to prove it. In this film, her dramatic lines are unbelievable, and her comedic lines poorly delivered. But that's hardly her fault, the role she plays is pointless, an obviously token female/love interest.

This reflects the movie's two biggest problems, grossly stereotyped characters and unbelievability. Although the actors are sometimes funny, they are totally unconvincing as mental patients. Some people are offended at how silly the mentally ill are portrayed in this film, but actually the portrayal is too bad to even be taken seriously.

The hopelessly stereotyped characters consists of a young neato psychiatrist who is "getting through" to her patients, (Shades of *Dream Team*), her dumb, anal-retentive boss, who would rather see the patients quiet than well, (More shades of *Dream Team*) and the slimeball, corporate, pencil-neck advertising boss who wants to use the poor "mental patients" for his own personal gain.

On the upside, the advertisments that Moore and his "crazy" buddies come up with are truly hilarious. Don't be misled.

Daryl Hannah, who probably *could* act if she was given half a chance, will have to wait until next time to prove it.

REVIEW

This is the only legitimate reason to see this picture. The idea of having commercials cut through the b.s. holds a lot of potential humor, and the film utilizes most of that potential.

Take, for instance, the well-known Federal Express commercial which shows a delivery man running through crowds of people, bumping them out of his way, all to get a package delivered. Moore's buddies take this a step further, showing a Continental Express Van crashing through cars on the street under the slogan: "Continental Express. We Screw Them To Get Your Package There."

The film is also funny in a way it doesn't mean to be. Due to a lousy editing job, an overhead mike is in almost every indoor scene. After about the fifth or sixth time that this phallic, red shape appears hovering over the actors' heads, it starts being more humorous than the film's planned silliness.

But I can't stress enough that, outside of the commercials, the movie is decidedly *unfunny*. If you do see it, save two bucks and go to the matinee. Sorry, Paramount. I'm just being honest.

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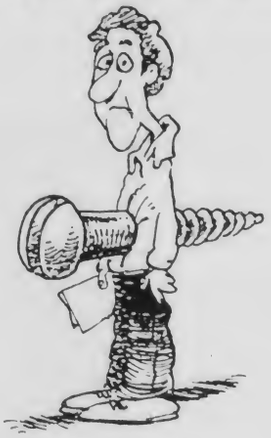

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SPORTS

Hurricanes blow past Seminoles

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

In the first two games of the three-game series between Florida State and Miami, pitching got all the attention.

FSU's Gar Finnvold tossed a three hitter in a 7-3 win Friday and Miami reliever Steve Day pitched three and a third innings of shut out relief in an 8-5 win Saturday. But Sunday's game was reserved for the hitters.

The Hurricanes pounded out 15 hits on the day—FSU managed 11 of its own—and scored four runs in the fourth inning as they went on to defeat the Seminoles 8-3 before 4,138 at Dick Howser Stadium.

The win marks the first time in three years that any visiting team has taken two straight from FSU. Ironically, Miami was the last to do it—in 1987.

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Miami catcher Juan Flores tries to tag Marc Ronan

FSU, which is currently ranked No. 5 by *Collegiate Baseball ESPN*, falls to 36-9 on the season. Miami, ranked No. 1 by the same publication, improves to 38-6.

"Our goal was to win two of three," Miami coach Ron Fraser said. "I never know what to expect when I come up here. I'm just glad to see our bats come around."

Miami spotted FSU two first-inning runs thanks to errors by second baseman Mike Tosar and third baseman Jorge Fabregas. Those were the last times a Seminole crossed the plate until the ninth inning.

The Hurricanes managed to tie the game in the third, and they took the lead for good in the fourth—an inning FSU left fielder Brad Parker would just as soon forget.

With the bases loaded, starter Ricky Kimball, who suffered the loss to lower his record to 7-2, walked Tosar to give Miami a one-run lead. Then Orlando Palmiero ripped a slicing line drive toward left.

Parker broke in the wrong direction and was forced to dive in vain for the ball, which ended up going to the wall and clearing the bases.

"The ball just kept on going," Parker said. "After the first step, I was lost. We weren't able to come back after that."

FSU had chances to break the tie in both the second and third innings, however.

With two men on in the second, Allen Bevis blooped a bunt in front of home plate. Miami catcher Juan Flores made a diving grab and then nailed Chris Roberts at second for the double play.

In the third, Eddie Perez singled up the middle with Marc Ronan at second. Third base coach Chip Baker waved Ronan home but he was greeted at the plate by Flores, who easily tagged him out.

"Whenever we suffer adversity like that, we need to go on," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "We weren't able to do that today. This is the first time I've ever seen them do that."

Miami added a run in the fifth and finished its scoring with a homer by Tosar in the eighth. FSU got an "oh-by-the-way" home run from Ronan with two out in the ninth.

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Positions still up in the air after Orange and Green game

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's annual intra-squad Orange and Green game, provided plenty of excitement Saturday, but few answers as the Orange squad won 39-29.

Head coach Ken Riley said the game provided as many surprises as it did disappointments. But he was especially pleased with the play of redshirt freshman Earl Reeves.

"He did just what I expected him to," Riley said. "He didn't gain 4,900 yards in high school for nothing."

Riley may have been confident in Reeves' ability, but the running back had been sidelined for much of the spring by an injury to his hand. "(The injury) really held me back a little," Reeves said. "I only had a couple of days of practice before the game."

The Orange and Green game is a bit of an oddity. Instead of splitting the team into two different squads, the offense (orange) plays against the defense (green). An intricate scoring system is used so the defense has an equal opportunity to score.

Even though the starting offensive squad was out on the field much of the first half, play was characterized by several sacks and running backs being corralled in the backfield. The only true score was a 40-yard field goal by senior placekicker Jim Vertuno to end the first half.

"I was disappointed in the first half, especially with the play of our first-team linemen," Riley said. "They didn't do well at all."

The second half was a different story. The offensive unit began to gel under the direction of the two quarterbacks fighting it out for the backup role this fall—Travis Green and Keith Brown.

Each tossed a touchdown pass, which complicated an already muddled race for no. 2.

"I was really happy to see Travis Green and Keith Brown come forward," Riley said. "(The race) is still up in the air, but I was real encouraged with their play."

One piece of bad news did arise during the game, which was surprisingly almost injury free. Cornerback Eddie Battle, who was vying for the starting position next fall, injured his left knee and will undergo arthroscopic surgery Monday. He might miss all of next season.

"There was a lot of hitting going on out there," Riley said. "It was just a freak play and his leg was bent backwards."

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furn/unfurn 2bd, 1ba apt, FREE CABLE cent AC/heat $395/mo. 576-8494 lv msg

Continental Oaks, 2bd, 1ba townhouse W/D hookup, starting May 1, $475 mo Call 575-7064 leave message

2 BDRM, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE
ON HIGH RD
$500 MONTH FOR SUMMER
576-0021

INDIAN VILLAGE, 2bd, 2ba twnhse w/pool & carport, avail for summer Call 576-2760. Star Realty of Tallahassee

2 bedroom, 2 bath next to the stadium May 1 through August 14
Leave message at 574-8339

THE GATHERING
Sublease poolside 2 bdr 1½ ba no waiting list! Call 576-6036

TOWNHOUSE
SUMMER SUBLEASE FURN 2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC, VERY LARGE. VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE. CALL 422-3374

Ready for May, 1 bd, 1½ ba townhouse with W/D & pool, walk to FSU
561-8868

TOWNHOUSE
2 BDRM, 2½ BATH, W/D, FOR SUMMER & FALL, 5 MIN WALK TO FSU
$510/MO. CALL 222-5920

TIMBERS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
Spacious 3 bd, 2½ ba townhouse, W/D, pool, tennis courts, deck, only $650/mo
Call 574-3382

THE GATHERING
Sublet for summer with option for fall! Furnished, W/D, $175/mo
Call Lisa at 576-2845, leave message

COLLEGE WOOD
One bd, one bath apt, 1 block from FSU, pool, laundry on grounds, $300/mo
Call 224-1228 anytime

Sublease 2bd, 1ba duplex, ½ blk to FSU, front porch, 502 W Palm Ct, summer $325/mo. 224-3110. Pets, kitchen equip

2bd, 1ba duplex, ½ blk to FSU, front porch, 502 W Palm Ct, 5/1-8/1, $325/mo, pets allowed. Call 224-9309

2bd apts now & for fall starting at $395
Sorry no pets
Rayner Real Estate, 222-1100 anytime

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes, near FSU & TCC, washer & dryer, immediate or fall leases. 668-4878 or 893-2257

SUBLEASE MAY 1 - JULY 31, 1 LRG BDR, 1 BA, $250/MO, UNF, 1½ MILES FROM FSU. CALL 561-8945

REGENT'S CLUB
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Luxury Townhomes
• Individual summer leases start at $200 per month per person • Electricity, cable and maid service furnished • Security systems • Roommate matching service available • Pool • Furnished Townhomes - even washer and dryer • 2 car garage • 5-minute walk to FSU • Our rates beat dorms!
Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Summer Special!
824-6 W. Carolina St.
(904) 224-9173
Tours 2-4 pm Mon-Fri
Lic. Real Estate Broker

3 BDRM HOUSE
• SEE TO BELIEVE 574-6941 •

LIVE BY PHYRST
Cozy 2bd hse May-Aug $400/mo 561-6429

THE GATHERING
2bd, 2½bath, furn, W/D, sublease w/option to take over in fall! 576-7432 lv msg

NO DEPOSIT
Sublease 5/1-8/15, big 2bd, 1ba at Berkshire Manor. Call 574-8935

4bd, 2ba spacious house a couple of blks to FSU, W/D, AC, fully furn, volleyball court, hottub, $750/mo.
Call Mike at 574-2263

OWN FURN BDRM SUMMER/FALL
FM, NSMK— IN LARGE HOUSE W/ OTHER STUDENTS. 2½ BATH, W/D, AC, MICRO, NEXT TO CAMPUS, $300 OR $250/MO INCL UTIL
CALL TRACY OR PAM AT 575-4169

WALK TO FSU. TOWNHOUSE, 2 BD VERY LARGE. FURNISHED, A/C GREAT OFFER $450 OBO, 5/1-8/31
CALL 681-2761

HIGH PARK
$500 OFF SUBLEASE FOR SUM. WE'LL PAY YOU $500. 3 BD, 2 BTH W/ CATHEDRAL CEILINGS. 224-2344

BARGAIN!
Rent huge 2/2 townhome w/WD, deck, fireplace, cent H/A, adjacent to Mission Park, avail 5/1, $450 & opt fall lease
574-8577

TAKEOVER. SUBLEASE 2 BDR, 1½ BA MAY OR JUNE 1, GREAT FSU/TCC LOCATION. $485/MO. 574-4603

Spacious 2/3bdr apt, easily mistaken for Graceland. Elvis seen barbequeing on our porch. Priscilla good with dishes. 10 min walk to class, $525 furn, start in May. Sound swell? Call the King at 561-0537

$75 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT
2½ BD, 2 BA, COLONY CLUB, $500
CRAWL TO FSU
CALL LARY AT 224-5688

Summer Sublease
Avail May 1, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, large backyd close to FSU, $500/mo. Call 574-9089

THE GATHERING
ONE TO SUBLEASE TWNHSE, 2 BD, 2½ BA, FURN 574-8775 OR 878-6988

THE VILLAGE
1bd, 1ba apt, $300 dep & $265/mo or make offer, avail May 1. 877-9517 eves

CHEAP FURNISHED CONDO!
WALK TO CAMPUS, SUMMER AND/OR FALL. 2 BD, 1 BTH 574-8389

Benchmark West
Sublease 1bdrm apt w/option to take over lease, A/C, pool, laundry, avail May 1, $325/mo. Call 575-9190 aft 6

TOWNHOUSE $495
2bd, 1½ba, very nice, 1 mile to FSU, avail May 1 w/fall option. 574-8988

HUNTER'S RIDGE
Spacious 2bd, 2ba, W/D hookups, cent H/A, pool, secluded wooded area, close to FSU & TCC. 574-6857, 222-7942, 222-6241

3bd, 2bth apt summer sublease with fall option. Palms West
575-8137, leave message

SUMMER LEASE
2bdrm, 2 ½ba 2 story townhouse W/D hookup, dishwasher, fireplace, fans, balcony, good location close to campus
575-5931

Huge 3bd, 2½ba townhouse, 1900 sq ft $700/mo nego, no dep, avail May 1, close to FSU & TCC. Call 575-3252

2bd, 1ba, cent H/A, carpet, drapes, W/D, lease, deposit, avail May 1
1410 Charlotte St. Call 893-4574

WESTWOOD PARK & PARK POINT
Now featuring 1 and 2 bdrm apts at low summer rates. Call 576-1700 or 576-5573 for more information
Investors Real Estate Management

1 bd apt to sublease May 1 - July 31 in Heritage Park, furn or unfurn, $275/mo
Call Rob at 575-8284

HERITAGE PARK
Ocala Road, 2 lg bdrms, 1 lg bath, pool, tennis courts, $450/mo. Call 576-5197

Plantation Condos
Sublease for summer, lg 1 bdrm, $350/mo, full kitchen, pool, laundry
574-2742, please leave message

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
1 BDRM, 1 BATH, $275/MO
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, UNFURN
NO PETS
KEEP DEPOSIT OF $200
CALL 681-2366 OR 942-7413 LV MSG

Harbin Terrace Apartments
1701 W PENSACOLA
1 & 2 bedroom, furn & unfurn
Apts avail for summer & fall
Leases from $345 $500/mo
For more info call John at 576-9980

BEAT THIS PRICE
The elegant Colony Club, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to sublease starting May, $425 per month. Call Us will negotiate!
681-7862

RENT FOR THE SUMMER
LARGE 3 BED, 2 BATH, W/D, FURN
PRICE NEGOTIABLE 574-3209

REDUCED RENT
1 block from campus. Call now 224-5365

HIGH PARK, SUBLET FOR SUMMER
Rent nego, 3bd, 2ba, whole apt or own bdrm, pool, jacuzzi, shuttle, etc. 224-7511

SERIOUS FM NONSMK STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BR, 1 BATH APT, WALKING DIST TO FSU, POOLSIDE, ½ UTIL ½ RENT. CALL TERRI AT 575-7652

WALK 2 FSU MAY AUG
1 BDRM APT & FURN, $300/MO OBO
CALL EV AT 222-4852, LEAVE MSG

THE VILLAGE
SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM APT
SUMMER ONLY 576-7753

PLANTATION
2 BDRM, 2 BTH, AC, POOL, CLOSE TO FSU & TCC, AVAIL MAY 1 - AUG 1
$495/MO 574-9336

1 non smoking female needed to sublease May 1 - Aug 1, with option for fall, own room, furnished except for bedroom, fireplace, cable, within 2 miles of campus. Call 575-8239

I WANT YOU
to sublease at the Lakes. May-Aug $150 & clear views of hot guys & girls. Don't miss out! 574-8129

2 br, 1 bath
$424/mo. Call 574-9754

SUBLEASE BERKSHIRE MANOR
1 bdrm, 1 bath available 5/1-7/31 with or without furn. Call 576-6855

CHARTRE OAKS
Will pay you $200!! Sum sublease 2bd 1ba, pool, racquetball, $440/mo 574-8687

Own rm for summer in spacious house directly across from FSU next to stadium, $150/mo 644-5154 leave msg

CHARTRE OAKS

2bd, 1ba apt for sublease beginning May centered btwn FSU & TCC. $440/mo, optional fall takeover.
Call Mike or John at 574-2663

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM, AVAIL 5/1 CLEAN & QUIET, GREAT LOCATION CALL JEFF AT 575-1155

Sublease 1br next to campus, May 1 Aug 15, can stay in fall, $270/mo & $100 dep. Call 561-8703 leave message

CHARTRE OAKS

Sublease for May 1 Aug 15 with option to extend, 1bd, 1ba, furn, $300/mo, $60 less than regular rent
Please call 575-4235

Will pay $100 to sublease 2bd, 2ba in Colony Club Apts, May 1 July 31
Call Reggie or Pat at 561-0641

NEED NONSMOKER FOR OWN BDRM IN 3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOUSE FOR SUMMER. $160 NEGO. 576-1236

Unfurn 2bd, 1ba, sublease through end of July with option to renew lease
Must see! Call 386-6945

Sublease 1br, 1ba, 5/1-8/15, upstairs apt Columbia Dr., $315, $200 deposit
Call Sarah 575-4586 or Frank 576-3036

VENTURA APTS

Close to FSU & FAMU: 1bd, 1ba, summer rates. Now taking deposits for fall. 574-5034. Another Investors Property

LOOK HERE!

SUBLET ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, JUNE THRU AUGUST OR MAY THRU AUGUST, $142 A MONTH, PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES
CALL 576-3890

Someone to finish my lease from May 5 June 30 or sign own lease, studio, unfurn $310/mo incl util, pool, laundry, behind Law School, $250 deposit, pets okay
Call 224-5879

SUMMER SUBLET

Townhouse near Gov. Square, $225/mo & 1/3 util, quiet, own bed & bath
Call Matt at 656-6396

2bd, 1ba apt close to FSU & TCC, new carpet, very nice, furn $480/mo or unfurn $450/mo. Call 574-8994

Attention Summer Students

Sublease our 2bd, 2ba upstairs furnished apt for the summer, walk to campus.
COLONY CLUB APTS
Call anytime or leave message 224-9541

SUMMER LEASE

Need a lease for just the summer or part of the summer? 2/2 townhome w/pool available at a reduced rate
Call 576-2760

Continental Oaks

2bd, 1ba, avail 5/1, $500/mo 576-8284

GIRLS ONE BEDROOM APT
$300/mo rent. Available May 1
736 W Pensacola

SUBLEASE 2 BD FURN APT
$385/MO. START MAY 1
CALL 575-2118

3 bedroom 2 bath house near FSU & TCC. Call Freddie at 576-8963 nights or at 576-2525 days

2 story, 2bd, 1½ba twnhse, W/D conn, A/C, D/W, near TCC & FSU, no pets $500/mo, avail 5/1/90. Call 878-3300

VILLA'S OF

Westridge, 2/2, W/D, $530/mo. 386-2592

COLONY CLUB APTS, 1bd, 1ba, furn, $325/mo, sublease for first term summer. Call 681-7815

THE GATHERING
Sublease for the summer, 2 bdrm, 2 ba furnished. Leave massage at 574-3179

SUBLEASE

1 BR COLONY CLUB, 5/1 8/1
$200 a month. For info call 561-3497

CASA CORDOBA * SUBLET *

2 bdrm, 2 bth, avail May 1 w/option of renewal, great cond, $495/mo. 575-1681

THE LAKES

SUMMER SUBLEASE
W/D, two car garage, security
Directly on pool
$515/mo
574-9022

WALK TO CAMPUS!!! (FSU)
Sublease 1 bdrm apt for summer, $300 pool. Please call 681-8561. Furnished

PALMS WEST

2bd, 1½ba, 2-story apt, furn, avail May 1
Call 574-0271 anytime, leave message

COLONY CLUB

SUBLEASE 3 BR, 2 BA, F, $575/MO, FREE CABLE W/HBO. CALL 561-0517

Brand new 2bd, 2ba apts with W/D, ceiling fans, $550 for downstairs, $575 for upstairs. Call 574-1240

WALK TO FSU FROM THESE!!!
2br house at 711 Saint Aug. $360/mo
2br house at 914 Saint Aug. $400/mo
2br apt at 708 3 Saing Aug. $335/mo
All rentals for May 1 878-1228

GREAT DEAL

Need 1 rmmt for first 6 weeks of summer, available May 1, must be responsible & very neat, mostly furnished for only $235 + Call 574-6442

SUMMER HOUSE

Sublease w/option for fall, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, huge patio, beautiful, on 5 acres, space for 4-6 people, comfortable, must see. Call 877-4235

SUBLEASE 2 BD, 1 BA
$429/MO. AVAIL MAY 1
CALL 576-9367 ANYTIME

AVIOD THE RUSH

2bd, 2ba fully furn apt, can move in May 1, Plantations Apts
Call Terry at 576-1198

Seminole Legends, 1bd apt, $200 dep, $400/mo, pool, full kitchen, laundry, next to stadium. Call 574-2714

Good Location LONGLEAF APTS

1 & 2 bd furn & unfurn apts for rent
576-0900

CONTINENTAL OAKS
2bd, 2ba part furn, avail May 1-Mid Aug, fm only, $510/mo
Call Michelle 574-1871, leave message

Summer Specials

1bd, 1ba apts starting at $199/MO
Flexible leases. Call 222-9151
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

* Continental High *

Sublease townhouse, 2bd, 2ba, w/loft, W/D, alarm system, fenced yard, $575/mo, avail 5/1. Call Dave at 575-9234

1 bd, 1½ ba twnhse for rent May 1
Call 656-4663
Ask for Greg

SUBLEASE APT AT BERKSHIRE MANOR 2bdr, 1ba, $435/mo, avail 5/1-6/30. Call 576-7837

Sublease 5/1 nice 1 bdr apt, central air, laundry room, partly furnished, only $220 a month. Call 575-0904 lv msg

Townhouse for rent at The Lakes 2bdr,2½ba $575/mo. Call Mike days 912-246-1553, nights 912-246-6555

The Lakes sublease 5/1 8/1, 2bd, 2½ba w/4 car garage, W/D, pools, tennis, 24 hour security, $550/mo. Call 574-3115

PALMS WEST

Sublse furn 2bdr, 1½ ba twnhse. Avail May 1. 574-8099 leave message

Colony Club Apts

Convenience and lifestyle. Fall & Summer leasing now available. 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool/laundry facilities. Come see our models. 446 Conradi St.
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 10-4 Sunday 1-5
224-7319

Sublease large 1 bdr beginning May 1 until July 31. For more information, call 575-0887 leave message

FOUR SEASONS

1 bd furn & unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Now signing leases for summer and fall
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222-0503

Live at High Point Park

411 CHAPEL DRIVE
(Conradi Street Entrance)
WALK TO CLASS AND RUN TO THE BANK!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn
Now signing leases for summer and fall
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222-2056 222-6291

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, TWO BEDROOM, IVY LANE APTS, 10 MINUTE WALK FROM STADIUM, $410 A MONTH. 574-9096

The Timbers, 2255-A Mission Rd, 3bd, 2½ba, partially furnished, ready for occupancy, $800/mo.
ERA Canopy Roads Management, 222-3843

SUBLEASE: Chateau DeVille, 2bd, 1ba $450/mo, available May 1, can include couch, loveseat and bed. Call 575-8787

Seminole Village

Dorms, walk to FSU. Rent includes utilities, cable, and maid service. Private bath and at door parking. Summer rates available. Pre-leasing for fall. 224-7116

Fall Leasing Now Available
-- Models Open --
at
BERKSHIRE MANOR
and
CHATEAU DEVILLE
APTS
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2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
574-2686 or 575-6179
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30pm Sat 10-4
Sunday 1-5

** Walk to FSU **

2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available May 1st or August 15th, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished) $630-$1050/mo. 385-7368

NEW DELUXE 2 BDRM CONDO FOR RENT, AVAILABLE NOW RENEGADE, 575-1258

LOW TRAFFIC TENANT WANTED FOR 3 ROOM OFFICE AT EDGE OF FSU CAMPUS. CALL RICK 681-6692

Chateau De Roi

511 N Woodward
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished. Only one block to FSU. Pool and laundry facilities. CH/A, water, sewer and cable furnished. Summer rents start May 1st. Call 224-8074 1pm-5pm

ROOMMATES

$125/MO

Fm rmmt needed to share large furn apt near stadium, avail 5/1, 1/2 util
Call 575-5330 leave message

Need nonsmk, neat rmmt, Palms West Condominiums for summer and/or fall spring semester. $190/mo & 1/3 util
Ask for Jimmy at 575-9744

Need mature student or business person to share 3bd, 2ba house w/ AC & W/D, pets OK. $135/mo & 1/3 util. 562-0909

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED INDIAN OAKS 2 BDRM $550 FULLY FURN SHED, MAY-AUG CALL 576-7320

* HIGH PARK *

2/3 female rmmts to sublease 3bd, 2ba, clubhouse, shuttle, W/D, many extra amenities, avail 5/1. Call 561-1321

Rmmt needed to share 1bd, 1ba clean apt 2 blks to FSU, $135/mo & 1/2 util, April rent free. Mike 681-2112

THE GATHERING, 1 OR 2 FM FOR SUMMER, FULLY FURN, $170/MO. UPSTAIRS. CALL LISA 644-1156

Summer lease, walk to campus, 3bdrms $175 mo & util, wash/dry incl
Call 222-6664, great opportunity

Own room in 3bd house, $185, May 1st, summer or longer, near Publix on Pensacola. Call Rob & Phil at 574-2934

THE GATHERING, 2 FM NSMK RMMTS NEEDED TO SUBLEASE FOR SUM, $175/MO NEG. 574-6914

Male rmmt, nonsmk, needed for summer w/fall option, 3bd house, own room $162/mo & dep & 1/3 util
Call 222-3530, leave message

RENT NEGOTIABLE
Fm nonsmk needed, own furnished room, share bath, 1/3 utilities, W/D, 6 wks or summer, High Park. 224-2850

SERIOUS M NON-SMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER, OWN RM, $214/MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL ERIC AT 561-6735

MALE OR FEMALE RMMT WANTED 2 BD, 1½ BA TOWNHOUSE, $250 MO & 1/2 UTIL AS OF MAY 1ST.
CALL MIKE AT 562-5528

COLONY CLUB

Rmmt needed next fall, own room, $191/mo & 1/3 util, next to FSU
Mark 576-1503

* HIGH PARK *

NEED RMMTS TO SHARE A ROOM & FOR OWN ROOM, W/D, CLUBHOUSE MANY AMENITIES. CALL 681-9966

Fm roommate for 2 bd, 1 bath Mabry Village, summer only, available May 1, $212 per mo & 1/2 utilities. 574-3470

2nd 6 WEEKS!!

PALMS WEST, fem to share rm in 2bd, 2ba, avail June 10, low rent. 574-2607

Fm rmmt needed beginning May 1st, own master bdrm & ba in 2bdrm, 2ba apt
Call Suzanne at 576-1745

TOWNHOUSE

1 OR 2 M RMMTS FOR SUMMER with option to stay, furn, 2bd, 2bth, close to FSU, $138/mo & 1/4 util. Call 574-3330

ONLY $170

FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
Own rm, 1/2 util. 386-3136 or 681-8576

ROOMMATE

NEEDED ASAP, M/F, NEW 2 BR, 2 BA HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS $295/MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. 575-1607

PALMS WEST
ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN ROOM, FURNISHED
$130 & 1/2 UTIL. 576-5670 NEIL

WALK TO CAMPUS (FSU)!!!
Sublease my half of conveniently located 1 bdrm apt, $150, no deposit, pool, fm nonsmk. Please call 681-8561

NONSMOKING FM RMMT WANTED TO SHARE A 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE
CALL 385-9970

NEEDED! Nonsmoking female for May to Aug, $175/mo, share 2bd, 2bath, washer/dryer, 5 min walk to Brittany, pool, Call 561-8875

FEM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER ON GOLF COURSE, OWN ROOM & FURNISHED CALL 942-7662

THE TIMBERS

Female rmmt needed to sublease for summer. Call JoAnna at 575-9051

Chateau DeVille

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed for summer & fall, $163/mo, 1/3 util. 644-2668, 575-2531

Rmmt wanted, male or female, share 2bd, 1ba apt, W/D, close to campus. Call Kevin 575-7636 eves & weekends

NEED FM RMMT
TO SUBLET 2 BDRM APT
ASK FOR JESSIE AT 386-5691

Female nonsmk rmmt wanted, own room in 3bd, 2½ba townhouse, Seville Apts. Call Alice at 561-8097

Luxury Townhouse

W/D, 1, 2, or 3 rmmts, 3bd, 2½ba, rent negotiable, 2 blks from Diff. 222-6759

Grad student or professional to share 3bd, 3ba fully furn townhome, executive environment, no smokers, private, first time rental.
562-5666 late or message 561-5581

1 OR 2 NONSMK

males for 3bd, 2bth house, W/D, DW, $200/mo & 1/3 util. Call 385-6686

THE GATHERING

1 or 2 fm rmmts needed, own rm, fully furn 2bd, 2b apt, W/D, $165/mo, avail May 1. Call 576-4747

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* Nonsmk fm rmmt needed for *
* sum to share adorable house, *
* edge of campus, own rm, W/D *
* $185 & util. Kelly 575-5894 *
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NEEDED

3 roommates to sublease for the summer w/option for fall, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis court Cumberland Forrest, $175 ea OBO
Call 224-3282, leave message

RENEGADE CONDO
Fm rmmt needed for summer $137/mo (nego) & 1/3 util. Call 574-8155

Roommate needed starting in June nice looking luxury townhouse, fully furnished, washer/dryer, own room, close to TCC & FSU, $250 rent, leased on semester basis, 1/4 utilities, $250 deposit, no pets. Call 574-1872

Female Roommate

Master bedroom/bath, $189 & 1/3 util, walk to FSU. Call 561-0810

Looking for mature, responsible female rmmt to share 2bd, 2ba apt, pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse, $220/mo & 1/2 util
Call Maria at 561-6012 days

HOUSE OF KAOS

Fm to share a room for a fun summer, $150/mo & 1/3 util, on campus, across from the music school. CALL 561-1122

Fm roommate needed for summer or just 2nd six weeks. Call 576-3058 and ask for Tracy or Heather

HIGH PARK

Rmmt needed to sublease 3bd apt, own room, shuttle to class, pool, clubhouse
Jeff at 222-6936

WANTED: easy going male student, nonsmoker, to share 2bd, 1ba w/same, avail early May. 576-6275, lv msg

THE LAKES— 2 fm rmmts to share 1bd from 5/1-8/3, W/D, security, furn, $185 includes util OBO. Call 576-6374

WHAT A DEAL!

Need mature rmmt to share 2bdrm apt, own rm, all the amenities and W/D, $162.50/month, move in May 1. 877-2261

Desperately Seeking Roommate

Fm nonsmk rmmt for 3bd apt, own room, $185 & 1/3 util, close to FSU
422-3602

2 Fm Roommates

to share 3br, 2ba apt, may takeover lease in Aug, furn, $160/mo. 675-7966

1st Six Weeks

HAVE YOUR OWN BEDROOM AT CONTINENTAL OAKS, TOWNHOUSE WITH W/D. CALL 574-3473

THE GATHERING

Fm needed to sublease for summer, option for fall, $175/mo, furn, W/D
Call 576-7089, leave message

Summer Roommate

Townhouse AC, W/D, DW, deck, stereo TV, fans. Own room with H2O bed $230. Share room & ba $180 681-6920
NEXT TO CAMPUS!!!

Nonsmk fm, own room, W/D, between FSU & TCC, $183/mo & $80 dep, avail May 1. 575-6697 ask for Laura or Lynn

THE GATHERING

3 fm needed to sublease townhouse, furn 2bd, 2½ba, W/D, $175/mo ea. 574-8572

HIDDEN FOREST
M/F rmmt needed for 4/1, own rm & bath, W/D, deck, $225/mo & 1/2 util
386-4781

FM NONSMK RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 2 BD, 2 BA APT, $220/MO AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL 576-0060

THE GATHERING

1 or 2 needed to sublease apt for the summer, W/D, furnished, $175/mo & 1/4 util each. Call 574-8768 leave message

HIGH PARK

2 fm rmmts for summer, $175 & 1/4 util or 1 fm rmmt $350 & 1/3 util
W/D, shuttle, clubhouse. 561-6576

Nonsmoking rmmt, own room in 2bd apt for summer, avail 5/1, $200/mo & 1/2 utility. Greenbriar. Call Rick 574-8964

NONSMK FM, 2 BD, 2 BA TRAILER WASHER/DRYER, $177 & 1/2 UTILITY
CALL RACHEL AT 574-2228

2 RMMTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER SESSION. FURNISHED APARTMENT
$165 575-2213

Female NONSMOKING roommate desired, $162.50/mo & share of utilities & phone. Call Linda at 574-0186

THE GATHERING

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER, $175 PER MONTH AND 1/4 UTIL, WITH FALL OPTION. FURN WASHER AND DRYER
CALL 576-4329

Fm rmmt wanted for summer, 2bd, 2ba $150/mo & 1/2 util
576-8071 or 574-8993 leave message

ROOMMATES

needed now and or summer. 2 bed 2 bath, High Park Village. 561-6274

GATHERING. FM RMMT NEEDED SUM ONLY $150 & 1/4 UTIL
575-8414 ASK FOR KRIS

Rmmt wanted for lg 2 bdrm, 2½ townhouse. W/D, $250 rent & util. 877-7214

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, singer Edie Adams, composer Henry Mancini, actor Peter Ustinov.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your career will pick up momentum, thanks to this week's events. Financial rewards accompany new responsibilities. Family members become supportive when you level with them. Speak from the heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not be upset by someone asking pointed questions. You can reduce your debts by setting up a regular payment plan and sticking to it. Be patient with those less talented. Romance is gratifying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is strength in numbers. Seek out those at your place of employment who share your views and goals. A chance meeting leaves you walking on air. Go slow when making financial decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can correct a bad habit if you really want to. Lunch with someone you do not see at work. Romance seeks you out when you attend a social function alone. Go slow!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone who claims to be a friend is envious of your recent achievements. Team efforts begin to pay off handsomely. Try to win over your associates. You make an excellent impression on a blind date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others know that you are available, but avoid openly competing for a job. You will get a better financial deal if you wait to be approached. Put romance on hold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone's stubbornness could slow you down at work. Exercise special care when handling large sums of money. By day's end you will know the satisfaction of having won an important battle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A recent rejection works to your advantage. Homeowners can make many repairs themselves when readying property for sale. A good day for signing agreements. Refuse to be put off by romantic partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make an early decision and get ahead of the crowd. A financial problem requires immediate action. Family support will increase once you explain the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone's obstinacy could stand between you and success. Look for a way around this roadblock. Keep receipts when handling other people's money. Delegating too many decisions is a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have a heart-to-heart talk with those in authority before going on with a project. The budget may have to be overhauled. Meet all deadlines, even if it means working overtime.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An attractive member of the opposite sex plays a major role in a business decision. A career choice is yours alone. Consider forging a new alliance. Romance will soon get back on track.

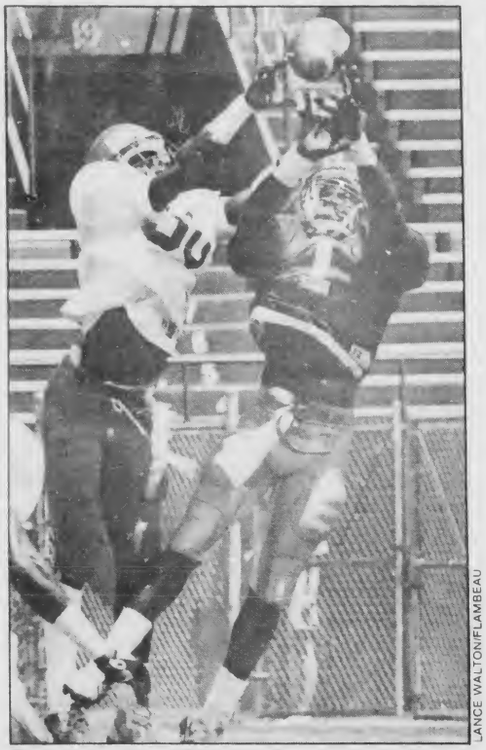
QB Johnson shines in Garnet and Gold game

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

"Seize the day" must have been the recurring theme on the minds of quarterback Brad Johnson and tailback Chris Parker during Florida State's Garnet and Gold game, as both players made great leaps toward gaining starting roles next fall.

With around 12,000 fans watching Saturday, Johnson led the Garnet team to a 27-20 victory and impressed Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden.

"Brad Johnson is definitely getting the best of it today," said Bowden, who sat alone critiquing about 50 rows up. "(No. 1 quarterback Casey Weldon) has not made the big plays that Johnson has made. From what I've seen, (the coaches) will have to persuade me from him going into the fall No. 1."



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Tom Henry (l) and Shannon Baker grapple for the ball during Saturday's spring season closer

Johnson, who like Weldon is a red-shirt junior, completed 22 of 32 passes for 274 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Weldon managed just 8-of-23, passing for 106 yards. Take away Weldon's 64-yard TD pass and he had just 42 throwing yards.

Bowden also said some completions could be added to Johnson's total.

"He's looked really good. He's even had two or three passes dropped that should have been caught," Bowden said.

But before moving Johnson to No. 1, Bowden said he would talk with the rest of the coaching staff. Also, Bowden will review the game tape.

"I need to look at the film and see if (Weldon) is getting as many opportunities," Bowden said. "Maybe Casey's line isn't blocking as well or his recievers aren't getting open."

The offensive line was just fine on the Garnet side. Along with giving Johnson plenty of time, it allowed Parker to run for 130 yards on 19 carries with one touchdown.

Parker put in a strong bid for the No. 1 tailback slot currently held by Amp Lee, who missed the game due to a hip pointer.

Bowden has seen improvements in more than just Parker's game. The junior appears to have fixed some of the disciplinary problems he's had in the past.

"Chris Parker has had a good spring. I hope he keeps it up in the fall," Bowden said. "I've seen improvement in his class work and punctuality. The only thing I haven't seen improvement in is his running out of bounds."

Of the spring's surprises, Bowden said tailback Felix Harris led the way. Harris capped off his strong month of April by rushing for 76 yards—including a 64-yard TD run.

"Felix Harris has shown a lot of promise," Bowden said. "We should be able to use him next year. He's quick, he runs about a 4.4 40 (yard dash)."

Bowden also noted that the defense allowed more points than he would like. However, problems occur when gauging the defense by points when the defense also scores. Sophomore cornerback Terrell Buckley returned an interception 65 yards for a touchdown.

Bowden said Buckley is a lot like former FSU All-American cornerback Deion Sanders, but a lot quieter. The cornerback is expected to come into his own this year, but Buckley said he believes he's better at baseball—which he also plays for FSU.

"I feel like I'm better in baseball than football because I can do more things in baseball," said Buckley, whose 3.3 speed in the 40 makes him the football team's fastest player.

The Seminoles can not officially meet again until next fall, when Bowden will then have three weeks to fill starting roles for the Sept. 8 opener against East Carolina.

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BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Low- to middle-income Florida students would get a free ride to college under the guidelines of a bill passed Monday by the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Bill Bankhead (R-Jacksonville) initiated SB 1556, which would pay tuition and fees at a state university, community college or vocational school for any qualified student. In addition to having parents with an income of under $3,500 depending on the number of children in the family, students must have a 2.5 high school grade point average, "have avoided teen parenthood" and have signed a sworn statement that they have never committed crime.

Childers

To stay in the program, a student must maintain a 2.5 GPA, keep a clean police record and submit to random drug testing.

Sen. Don Childers (D-West Palm Beach), who is one of many co-sponsors of the bill, said he supports the measure—dubbed the Postsecondary Education Success Incentive Fund—because it will help a segment of the population that has been "abandoned" in the past

"I think basically what we were trying to look at is how we can encourage and help what we call the 'average-income' family to attend college if their grades are OK and they meet this certain criteria," he said.

A second part of the bill provides for an Education Success Incentive Program to encourage students from low-income backgrounds to finish high school and go to college. The program would target potential drop-outs and provide incentives for them to continue school, including free tuition at the state college of their choice.

Although the Senate Education Committee passed the bill unanimously, several state education officials expressed concern about the measure.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said he supports the concept of the proposal, but he doesn't like the strict criteria.

"I don't support the drug testing or the no-pregnancy requirement," he said.

Reed also said he'd like to see the program follow guidelines similar to those of the Florida Student Assistance Grant program, which gives needy students up to $1,300 a year for school. FSAG requirements include a 2.0 GPA and Florida residence, but there is no provision for drug testing.

Reed said funding may also be a problem. According to a staff analysis, the estimated cost of the program, not including administrative expenses, would be about $20 million if every eligible student in the state took advantage of it.

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Anti-abortion ad again raises questions about SG policy

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University student body President Sean Pittman's phone rang incessantly Monday morning as irate students and community members called to complain about an ad in the *Florida Flambeau* advising readers to "stand up for life" by attending an anti-abortion march.

'It's important for students to know that the ad is not the entire opinion of the Student Government Association."
—Sean Pittman

The Institute for Conservative Studies, a student government agency, paid for the full-page ad in Monday's *Flambeau*. The ad carried the student government logo, which is required to appear on any promotional material paid with the activities and services fees deducted from every student's tuition bill.

Callers argued that the presence of the SG logo on the anti-abortion ad led readers to believe student government endorsed the march and the advertisement.

"I was highly insulted," said Marty Monroe, who called Pittman when she saw the ad. "I would imagine seeing this ad at Jimmy Swaggart's university, not at Florida State University.

"These people don't remember what it was like when abortions were illegal."

Pittman said he received at least 12 phone calls during the early morning hours Monday protesting the ad. At the time, he did not know which organization paid for the ad, but he maintained that the agency placed the ad in violation of the student government finance code.

"I would like to identify the organization (that put the ad in the paper)," Pittman said. "I would be able to take action because it is against the finance code, which clearly states that student government agencies and organizations cannot spend A&S money to affect legislation on particular issues, and I would go even further and say social issues.

"(Students) are upset. Their question is on what grounds does SG have a right to take a stand on this issue. It's important for students to know that the ad is not the entire opinion of the Student Government Association."

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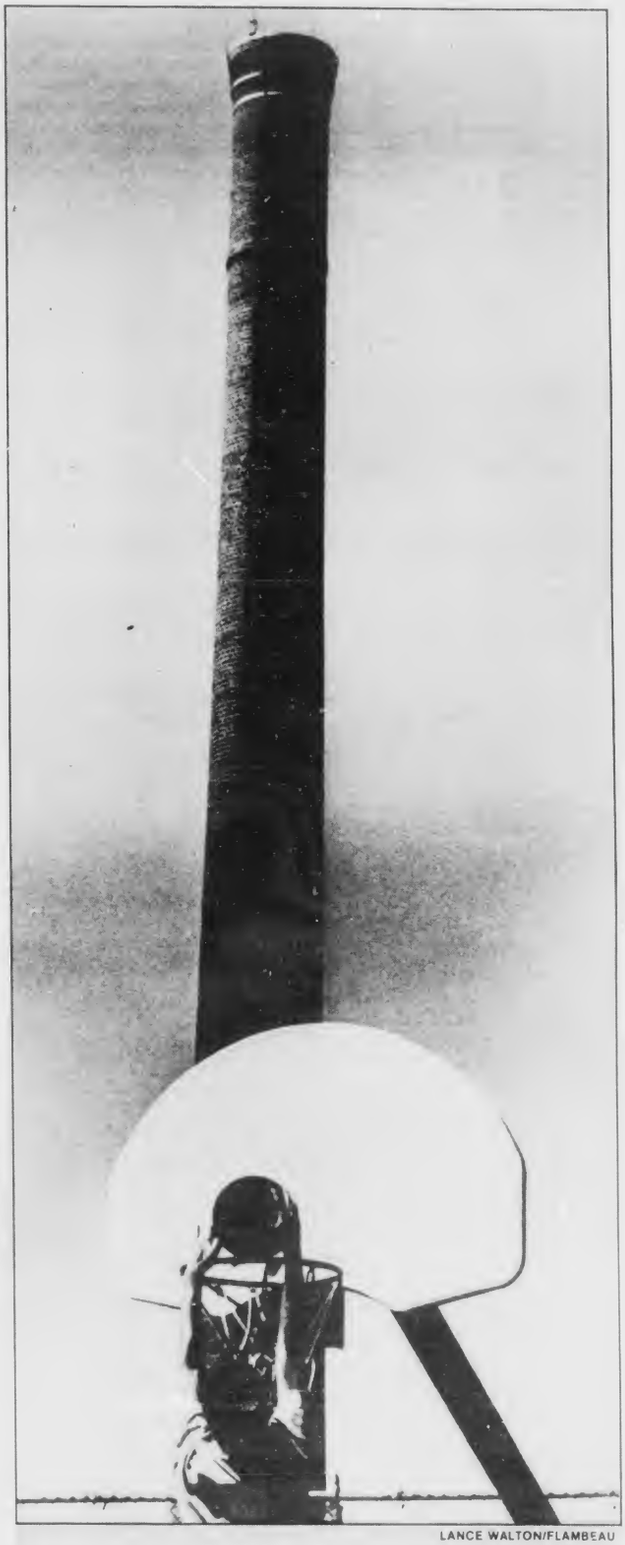
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Florida High senior Micah Rounds gets plenty of height for a dunk on the FSU basketball courts next to the dust bowl. But he's going to have to work to get to the top of the next goal.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—More than 70,000 rock fans thronged to an anti-apartheid concert televised to a potential audience of 1 billion people Monday as a tribute to black nationalist leader **Nelson Mendela** and his campaign to end white minority rule in South Africa.

Mandela and his wife, **Winnie**, both smiled broadly and raised their right fists in a symbol of defiance as they entered London's Wembley Stadium and sat in a special section with other dignitaries.

Mandela later went backstage and told a number of assembled artists that they had given him tremendous inspiration during his 27 years in jail.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The Sandinista government accused the Contra rebels Monday of planning to launch an offensive the day before the April 25 transfer of power to President-elect Violeta Chamorro.

The accusation came hours before a delegation of U.S.-backed Contra leaders was scheduled to arrive in the capital for disarmament talks with both the Sandinista government of President Daniel Ortega and Chamorro's opposition coalition.

ANKARA, Turkey—A Turkish politician allegedly blackmailed a Foreign Ministry official with whom he was having an affair to obtain transcripts of a meeting between Presidents **George Bush** and **Turgut Ozal**, officials said Monday.

Hasan Celal Guzel, a legislator from the ruling conservative Motherland Party, could have his parliamentary immunity lifted to face charges in court.

Guzel is alleged to have passed the minutes of a Bush-Ozal meeting in January in Washington to reporter **Uluc Gurkan**, who published the minutes in the widely circulated newspaper Gunes last month.

nation

ENGLEWOOD, N.J.—The violence that followed a 16-year-old black youth's death at the hands of a white police officer would have been worse if the races of those involved had been reversed, a black minister said at the funeral Monday of Yusef Hawkins.

"I wonder what would have happened if a black officer had killed a 15-year-old Irish kid," said the **Rev. Herbert Daughtry**, drawing appreciative response from the 350 mourners crowded into the Community Baptist Church.

WASHINGTON—Public school students in Purdy, Mo., may be dancing in the streets but they won't be celebrating following a Supreme Court action Monday.

The Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a ruling that public school officials in Purdy could ban dancing on school property—a move that has forced students to take their dancing elsewhere.

The court refused to hear the case brought by a number of parents and students who argued that the ban was religiously motivated in violation of the First Amendment bar on entangling church and state.

state

TALLAHASSEE, Fla—U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, claiming former U.S. Sen. **Lawton Chiles** "walked away from his leadership responsibility" three years ago, challenged Chiles Monday to a series of 10 debates focusing on his mental and physical ability to be governor.

At a news conference, Nelson said the debates could begin on Saturday, at a meeting of broadcasters in Orlando. Nelson said he and state. Sen. **George Stuart** (D-Orlando) have already accepted the invitation to debate.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A Volunteer Day reception featuring former Senator and current Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles, with food and music today at 4:30 in the second floor breezeway of the union. For more information call Amy Arnold at 644-1811.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 328 of the Business Bldg. Presidents must attend. For more information call Steve Wise at 386-2952.

THE CPD LUNCH AND LEARN SERIES continues today at noon with "Landscaping Your Backyard for Wildlife. Limited parking is available, so students and faculty should consider alternative transportation such as the Old Town Trolley. For more information call Nancy Lang at 644-7551.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds a social tonight at 8 in the Women's Center. For more information call Leigh at 644-8804.

PI SIGMA EPSILON HOLDS A SHORT, important meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. Members are urged to attend. For more information call Gwin Londrigan at 224-3884.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Association elects officers tonight at 7 in Rm. 209 RBA. For more information call Mark Pecke at 575-0072 or Hope Maginley at 224-2398.

THE E.C. ALLEN CHRISTIAN LIFE Center hosts a free nutrition seminar and aerobic exercise class with Ann Parramore tonight at 7 in the Christian Life Center, 108 W. College Avenue. For more information call Samantha Pike at 222-8722.

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS regular meetings every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Society hosts Vice President of Student Affairs John Dalton speaking on the prospects and problems of German reunification tonight at 8 in Rm. 117 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jennifer Manchester at 224-4084.

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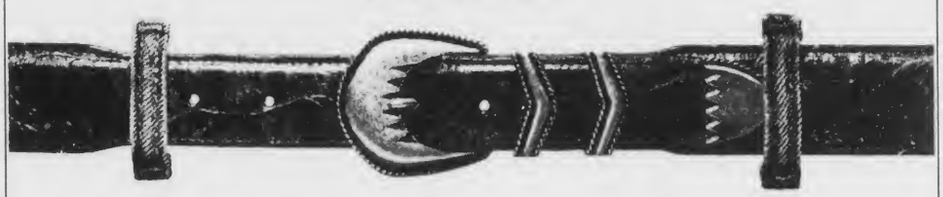

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A Florida Department of Education spokesperson said there is some question about whether the state can come up with that much money.

"(Education Commissioner Betty Castor) has met with the sponsors of the legislation and she is supportive of anything that would encourage students to stay in school," said Pat O'Connell, director of legislative affairs for the DOE. "Her two concerns are the administration component of the bill and the funding. We want to make sure if we promise these kids an education there'll be enough money."

Ad from page 1

ICS Director Chris Erickson said his agency bought the ad with A&S fees and money provided by Students for Life, but denied the action violated the finance code.

"I have a memo that says if I don't include a logo we could lose our funding," he said. "If I had my way it wouldn't be there."

Alex Jaeger, director of the Center for Participant Education, is a pro-choice advocate, but she defended ICS's right to take a political stand on the issue.

"I don't think this affects legislation at all," she said. "Just putting an ad in the newspaper doesn't affect legislation. Their ad is in poor taste and I don't agree with it, but I don't think they should be reprimanded for an ad that's in poor taste."

FSU law student Alita Chappell disagreed.

"They are calling on a rally to address (the issue of abortion) in a legislative manner during the legislative session, so they are seeking a political means to this end," Chappell said.

According to Jaeger, student government officials recently developed a new logo in response to a similar incident in October. The logo includes a disclaimer declaring that "the opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the SGA."

The CPE director said her agency used the logo on its most recent catalog of classes, but many agency leaders are still confused about when it is necessary to use the logo.

Erickson said he was not aware that a new logo was approved.

"The agencies have not received a revised student government logo, which is supposed to include a disclaimer," he said.

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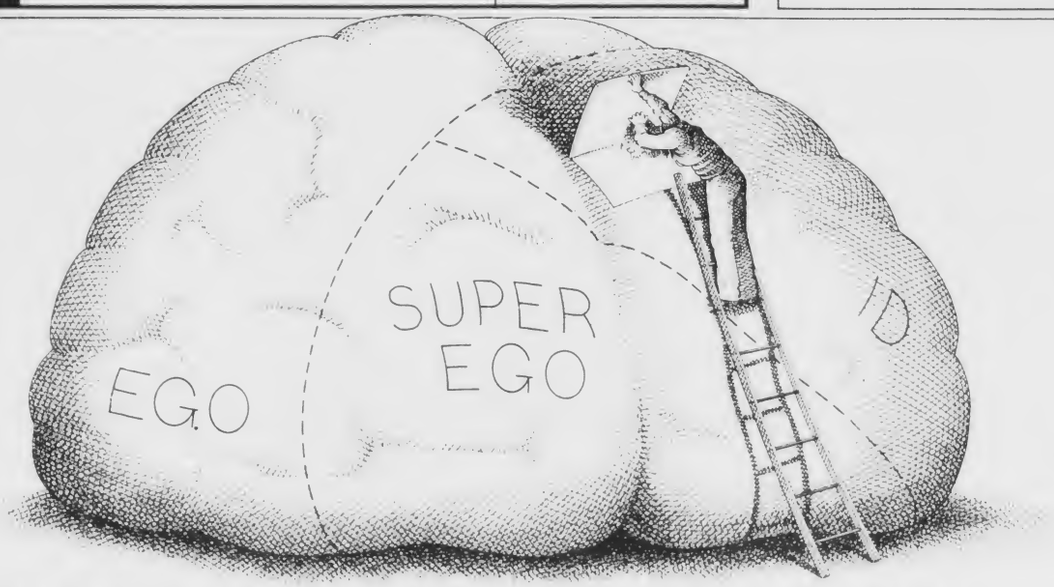

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Choices

Amateur art criticism has become the rage ever since Jesse Helms tried to kill National Endowment for the Arts funding for works deemed "obscene." The latest round isn't being fought in Congress, however. It's taking place in Ohio's Hamilton County Municipal Court, where a grand jury indicted Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center and its director Dennis Barrie on charges of pandering obscenity and child pornography.

The exhibit that caused all the fuss is by the same artist who put Helms in a tizzy—photographer Robert Mapplethorpe. The grand jury singled out seven of the 175 photographs in the show.

Admittedly, some people are going to find these pictures repulsive; a man in leather pants and a studded collar urinating into another man's mouth isn't the most appealing image—and maybe it's not what you'd want your kids to see.

However, that does not mean it should never be seen.

This isn't *Blue Boy* magazine here. The pictures are part of a larger whole—39 pictures arranged by Mapplethorpe to describe a particular subculture of New York City's gay community during the late '70s. As a record of that subculture by one of the world's premiere photographers, they are invaluable. And in the context of AIDS, which in fact claimed the life of the artist and many of the subjects in the photos, it's hard to imagine these pictures appealing to anyone's prurient interests.

But whether they are viewed as an aesthetic exercise or a sociological one, Mapplethorpe's photos are part of a larger dialogue, and squelching his voice sets a dangerous precedent for all those—artists or otherwise—whose ideas are somehow outside the norm.

Ironically, the controversy has created a larger audience for the exhibit. In the ninth day of its six-week run, the show has attracted nearly 25,000 people. The average is about 12,000 for a six week run, and the record is 29,000 people for the center's 1987 exhibit about computers and art.

Some would have come anyway. Some have come simply to support the show. But many are coming out of curiosity.

Because the show is still open pending the trial's outcome, those latter visitors will get the chance to confront not only the seven "questionable" works, but Mapplethorpe's significant achievements in portraiture and still life as well. No one is forcing them to stand in line to see these pictures. And when they do, they will make their own choices concerning the works and what Mapplethorpe is saying.

Such discourse is the stuff of democracy. And its freedom should not be infringed.

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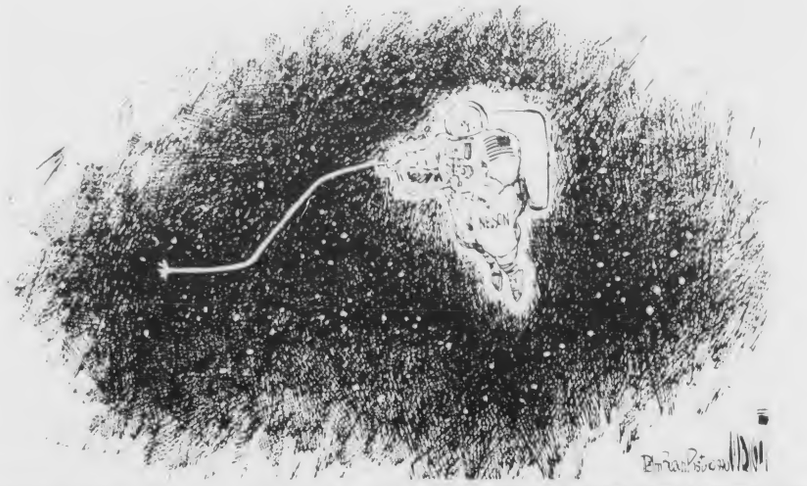

LETTERS

A priori leg

Editor:

Let's suppose we translate ". . .under what circumstances is it morally permissible to kill innocent human beings?" (Todd E. Tornow, *Florida Flambeau*, April 13) into ". . .under what circumstances is it morally permissible to kill a human fetus?." Is this an evasive tactic or does this change distinguish the two questions and prevent one from misinterpreting the former, which could easily apply to the My Lai massacre?

The latter is clearly stated and deals with abortion and has been repeatedly answered even before January (ibid Mr. Tornow). If one doesn't imbue a taxonomic definition with a religious one or tack a part of a definition such as "innocent" when it pertains to the characteristic of infancy and youth on to a generic one, i.e. "human," one can see that there exist two possibilities. And that implies choice.

Without the Madison Ave. crap as propaganda tool, the "pro-lifers" have only an *a prioiri* leg to stand on and find it difficult to shove the rest of us into their moral mold. The question remains: Under what circumstances is it morally permissible to beg the question?

Tom MacDonald

Lamentations

Editor:

In response to a couple of letters written by Mr. Harp and Mr. Sanders, I can personally tell you that I agree totally with what Mr. Harp said about affirmative action being discriminatory against Euro-Americans. The fact of the matter is that it most certainly is, and I am here to inform you that there are a few of us out here who agree with you and know the truth about the matter.

Blatant reverse discrimination against whites in America is the order of the day. The reason is simple. The whites who formed and settled America are the Isreali people of scripture who must obey the laws of their Heavenly Father, or suffer the consequences. One of these is described in Deuteronomy 28:43, "The alien who is among you shall rise above you higher, and higher, but you shall go down lower and lower.

The unjust system of discrimination financed by our tax dollars for programs such as affirmative action and minority quotas is in opposition to God's ways and exemplifies the Jewish Marxist mentality of taking from the "haves" and giving to the "have nots." Jesus described a totally opposite system, "For to everyone who has shall be given more, and he shall have an abundance: but from the one who does not have, even what he does have shall be taken away." (Matthew 25:29)

Our sins have put us into an end-of-an-age economic and social captivity called "babylon" in scripture. This captivity is much like the old one described in Lamentations 5:8, "Slaves rule over us, there is no one to deliver us from their hand."

A Christian patriot,
Jeffrey Allen

Off target

Editor:

This is a response to your article on Minister Rasul Hakim Muhammad's speech on April 11. Mr. Matus' depiction of the events of that night is somewhat less than accurate. To begin with, let me say that there are no misquotes in the article, but the author presented them out of context and, by doing so, changed the meaning of the speech.

The speech was entitled, "The Black Agenda: What Time Is It?." The author would lead his readers to believe otherwise. The speech mainly addressed the concern and need for black unity, black pride, and self-respect which stems from respect and knowledge of the black race.

Only briefly was George Bush mentioned and yet, the first three paragraphs of the article address his comments on Bush. Jesse Jackson was criticized equally, but you find no mention of it in the article. Why? Minister Rasul addressed many issues ranging from religion to education, none of which were mentioned in the article.

Yes, Minister Rasul expressed discontent with the term African-American, but he gave a solution—or rather an alternative term—that won't have to be changed every so many years. The term is "The Original People," because black people were the first on the earth and all other races stem from us. Honor thy mother and thy father and thy days shall be long. Guess where that came from? We are your mothers and we are your fathers. Once you realize that, it will be easier to correct the injustices initiated by your forefathers, which are the same ones you benefit from.

Latonia Truss

LETTERS POLICY

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Molotov mischief

Molotov cocktails were thrown at Gilchrist Elementary some time during the weekend, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The school, at 695 Timberlane Rd., was hit by three fire bomb devices, but the only damage reported was black soot on the wall. School officials discovered the marks at approximately 7:45 Monday morning, said Simpson.

"It's just mischief, but I was concerned about it so I called the sheriff," said Gilchrist Elementary principal Richard Holihan. "Whoever is fooling around with this stuff, I don't think (knows) the danger to themselves. If they dropped (the fire bomb) they could burn pretty badly. Where this occurred, it's a long way to a telephone."

Simpson said there were no suspects as of Monday afternoon.

Trouble at Tom Brown

Tom Brown Park was the sight of a disturbance Sunday night at around 7:20, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

According to Kiracofe, a group of about 12 to 15 people armed with bats and clubs attacked Morris Demetrius Riley, 20, of 2016 Jackson Bluff Rd. and Charles Anthony Black, 19, of 2525 Texas St. Both victims were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for injuries to the head and face.

According to Kiracofe, Riley said he thought the loud music coming from his car motivated the attack. But Kiracofe said Riley and Black may know some of the individuals involved in the attack, and officers at the scene believed there was some other motive for the attack.

"(The victims) knew some of (the assailants). The victims were able to provide us with some information about who beat them up. That information may lead to an arrest," said Kiracofe.

A routine background check on the victims revealed that Riley was wanted on two outstanding warrants, one for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license and the other for failure to appear on an auto tag violation, said Kiracofe.

When Riley was released from the hospital, he was arrested and taken to the Leon County Jail. He was released after posting $650 bond Monday.

No suspects have been arrested for the beatings.

Stolen plumbing

Three Florida State University students were arrested Monday afternoon around 2 at the Sunland Hospital on 2323 Phillips Rd., according to Kiracofe. They were charged with one count each of burglary and one count each of grand theft.

Kiracofe said officers caught Scott Douglas Frasier, 20, of 529 W. College, Eric Lowell Johnson, 27, of 529 W. College and Todd Lawrence, 22, of 207 W. Third Ave. in the Sunland building after Sonitrol notified TPD at 1:59 p.m. Frasier and Johnson were roommates, said Kiracofe.

The three suspects allegedly took $650 worth of brass plumbing fixtures and firehose nozzles, said Kiracofe.

The suspects were booked into the Leon County jail, and total bond was set at $6,000 for each.

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ARTS

Art deemed obscene by City Hall

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A work containing the words "f–k," "cum," "dick" and other pornographic words and phrases is not the kind of art appropriate for the walls of City Hall, decided City Hall Art Advisory Committee Director Gary Kenney.

But the decision to pull "Occupant" from the building's walls is a form of censorship and the result of people who take artistic content at face value, according to the work's creator Fran Rutkovsky, a local artist.

"People don't want to take the trouble to look closer at things," said Rutkovsky, co-owner of Window on Gaines, a Tallahassee arts venue. "My works have a lot of stories going on in them . . . I thought this was pretty much nitpicking."

"A museum is the proper forum to express those ideas," argued Kenney, who pointed out that the committee is run on $20,000 a year of taxpayer's money. "If I was curator or director of an art museum, there's no way that the work would have been pulled. City Hall is not an art museum . . . we have to draw the line some place."

The work—part of the city's annual Spring juried competition "Creative Tallahassee"—was earlier voted honorable mention by contest judges, who didn't notice the offensive words.

The piece consists of approximately 70 intricately woven "squares" of shredded pamphlets, brochures and other assorted junk mail to form a larger, tapestry-like composition. Lying in two of the square sections are pieces of text from ads sent to Rutkovsky soliciting pornographic films.

"They are words you might expect from porno ads," Rutkovsky said.

According to Kenney, the words in question were small enough to be overlooked by the advisory committee when it chose works for exhibition. And controversy aside, the piece has merit, he said.

"It's a quality artwork. I've never denied that," said Kenney, who stressed that the decision to pull the piece was solely his own. "Unfortunately there was a little literature that offended some people."

Bill Behenna of the city Department of General Services said 'Occupant" was enough to inspire "three or four" employees to complain about the piece.

"I don't know if they were offended," Behenna said. "But they felt it was inappropriate."

According to Kenney, general services oversees the advisory committee and informed him of the complaints.

Rutkovsky explained that in her work she attempts to dissect texts and then put them back in a different way. Her other pieces deal with materials such as government documents, maps, computer printouts and grant and exhibit applications.

"It's about information and how we receive it and send it back out," she said. "Materials all have meaning to some people somewhere. I'm also interested in mistaken assumptions and getting facts wrong."

Rutkovsky said she is not upset that the piece was taken down, but she expressed concern about censorship of the arts in general.

"Right now with all this censorship going on artists should be aware that this could happen to them," she said.

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2 Live Crew will be as nasty as they wanna be at the Moon

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

It is ironic that two of the most controversial acts in the music world have teamed up to go on tour. But 2 Live Crew and Professor Griff will perform at the Moon tonight—together.

Griff is best remembered as the former Minister of Information of Public Enemy (he's still a token part of the group, but is now known as the Last Asiatic Disciple) and as the man who made anti-semitic remarks about Jews being the root of the wickedness in the world.

And of course, 2 Live Crew, who appeared here in November without any controversy at all, has been all over the papers since mosts states—especially Florida—are trying to ban the sale of their latest release, *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*, as "disgusting and obscene."

Gov. Bob Martinez hasn't been able to suck the life-blood out of the First Amendment yet, but judges have been able to ban the sale of *Nasty* to minors. Law enforcement officials are serious about this decision.

"Yeah, a cop came in today and read me my rights," said a woman behind the counter of a Sam Goody's record store in Palm Beach. "He said that if I sold (the record) to anyone under 18 they would take me down and book me."

"We have not organized anything like (a raid)," said Jack Adkins, spokesperson for TPD.

Both the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Tallahassee Police Department are staying clear of the proceedings, since the Moon provides its own security in the form of off-duty officers and a crew of bouncers. No plans were made to bust the show if 2 Live Crew starts spouting obscenites.

"We have not organized anything like (a raid)," said Jack Adkins, spokesperson for TPD. "(We won't intervene) unless there's something out of the ordinary."

Every chain and independent record store owner in Tallahassee has had to make the decision whether to carry the album. In fact, no store in Tallahassee carries *Nasty*—including the three major chains and that bastion of liberalism, Vinyl Fever.

"With the problems there have been elsewhere, I've decided to wait until the issue is resolved," said Lee Wolfson, owner of Vinyl Fever. "I just want the

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Professor Griff's rap won't make him a Public Enemy

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
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REVIEW

Let's pretend for a moment that Professor Griff, the former Minister of Information for Public Enemy, never made anti-Semitic remarks into the tape recorder of David Mills.

Let's also pretend he and a few S1Ws did not attack and physically abuse members of the white rappers in 3rd Bass.

Then we could give *Pawns in the Game*, the debut album by Professor Griff and the Last Asiatic Disciples, an unbiased review.

Of course, that's impossible. Everyone from the Anti-Defamation League to the common man on the street is looking for anti-Semitic remarks in *Pawns*. But Griff doesn't just blame the Jews for the problems of today's world. He spreads it around and condemns everyone from President Bush to members of all races—including blacks who allow themselves to be shaped by white stereotypes.

Griff uses the album's second cut, "The Verdict," to discuss several such topics, but also to bash the Def Jam label for suppressing and banning him completely from their building after he attacked the members of 3rd Bass. "But some labels will not let me talk/that's why I chose to Skyywalk," he says in reference to his defection to the Miami-based Luke Skyywalker Records.

In another song, "Real African People 'RAP' pt. 1," he discusses how some blacks have accepted the role whites have given them, choosing to make money instead of supporting their own people: "What color is your god . . . can't you understand it's green or do like the other color which is no color."

On "RAP pt. 2," when Griff raps "Who wrote 'We the People' red, yellow, brown, black man or the one who hides behind the Klan," he alludes to the fact the Declaration of Independence, which supposedly freed all men, was written while blacks were still in the bonds of slavery.

He goes on to say: "Get in the game plan/before the white fans get ahold of the Griff plan."

Another song, "Love Thy Enemy," can be interpreted several different ways, but it comes across as a condemnation of his former bandmates, Public Enemy: "I

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issue to be resolved one way or the other."

Scott Carswell, owner of the Moon, said there was really no reason for the hype—both positive and negative—surrounding the album.

"It's a whole lot of conversation over nothing," he said. "They've been here before and there was no problem then, so I don't expect anything this time."

Rumors circulated that band leader Luke Skyywalker was offering club owners the choice between either the nasty or the clean version of the show. Carswell said he's heard nothing about the offer, but he had a pretty good idea what he would choose.

"Personally, I would prefer the clean show," he said. "But my opinions don't have anything to do with it." So, right here in Vampire Bob's backyard, 2 Live Crew will be talking as much trash as they can think of. It's a form of poetic justice.

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really think it's a crime/to drop dime/on a brother of your own kind/. . . kickin' something like a Judas bass/on your own race."

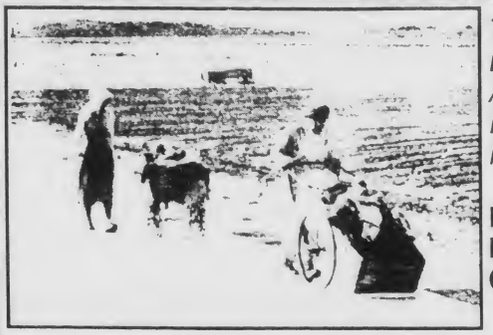
But before you can declare it a stab at P.E., Griff finishes with the words "together forever/brother to brother/PE, I like that."

In "1900 Ste Oreo Type," he calls for people to drop the use of stereotypes which have been created by whites for blacks: "It's time to destroy all of those negative type/. . . white type models."

Although Griff doesn't print a lyric sheet, I could find only one song there with a reference made to Jews. The words ". . . a wealthy, illegitimate country you stole from the Palestinians" and "you pay reparations to Japan and the Jews/but who will pay for the kidnaping of the black man" appear in "The Word of God Griff on Duty," which is a letter to the president condemning America's role in world politics and the lack of attention paid to domestic affairs.

Pawns in the Game is an album that should be heard (although Griff does wax a little egotistical at times: "Me and the disciples should be classified as idols"). Griff's lyrics are powerful and thought-provoking, but he and the LAD are no Public Enemy. He is not as powerful when he raps as Chuck D and the music does not even approach that of Shocklee and Company, even though they try at times.

Ah, but then again, this is not Public Enemy.



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SUBLEASE 1 BDRM, AVAIL 5/1 CLEAN & QUIET, GREAT LOCATION CALL JEFF AT 575-1155

Sublease 1br next to campus. May 1 Aug 15 can stay in fall. $270/mo & $100 dep Call 561 8703 leave message

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Sublease for May 1 Aug 15 with option to extend 1bd 1ba furn $300 mo, $60 less than regular rent Please call 575 4235

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THE GATHERING
Sublease for the summer 2 bdrm 2 ba furnished Leave massage at 574 3179

SUBLEASE
1 BR COLONY CLUB 5 1 8 1 $200 a month For info call 561 3497

CASA CORDOBA * SUBLET *
2 bdrm 2 bth avail May 1 w option of renewal great cond $495 mo 575 1681

THE LAKES
SUMMER SUBLEASE W D two car garage security Directly on pool $515 mo 574 9022

WALK TO CAMPUS!!! (FSU) Sublease 1 bdrm apt for summer $300 pool Please call 681 8561 Furnished

PALMS WEST
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ROOMMATES

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Fm rmmt needed to share large furn apt near stadium, avail 5 1, 1/2 util Call 575-5330 leave message

1 non smoking female needed to sublease May 1 Aug 1, with option for fall, own room, furnished except for bedroom, fireplace, cable, within 2 miles of campus Call 575 8239

Fm rmmt needed sum/fall opt to share 3bdr 2 1/2ba twnhme $147 50, 1/4 util, 2 miles to FSU Call 576 5574

Need rmmt for 3bdr 2ba twnhse Own rm, AC ceiling fans $190 mo & 1/3 util Avail 5/1, Call 545 5129

CHEAP AND QUIET
Beg 5/1 w/opt for fall M/F nonsmk, serious stud for own rm 2/1 apt near Leon High $162 50 & 1/2 util. 224 5691

1 or 2 fm rmmts needed for fall Palm West 2 bdr 1 1/2 ba, $136 rent & 1/4 utl Must be fun! 644 2634

Rmmt for summer $215 mo Spanish Town Apts own rm, Walk to FSU laundry, pool. Call 224 7159

HIGH PARK
Fm rmmt needed for sum & fall for Art Deco apt Share rm, 1/4 util, 224 6697

Renegade Condo
Need 1 rmmt to share 2bdr 1ba furnished apt Own rm w waterbed $310 mo & $160 dep All util pd except phone, avail 5 1 Call Jeff 574 9347

Male rmmt first 6 weeks Call for details 942 7085

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share rm in furn apt in Chateau De ville 5 1 7 31 $170 mo & 1/3 util 574 8591

Fm nonsmk 2/2 T house $290 incl W D util cable and phone grad st pref Call collect at 224 7194W 656 6866H

THE GATHERING
Available for Summer
Furnished bedroom with bath 1 person $280 a month
2 people $165 a month
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Need nonsmk neat rmmt, Palms West Condominiums for summer and/or fall spring semester $190/mo & 1/3 util Ask for Jimmy at 575 9744

Need mature student or business person to share 3bd, 2ba house w AC & W D, pets OK $135/mo & 1/3 util 562-0909

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED INDIAN OAKS 2 BDRM $500 FULLY FURNISHED, MAY—AUG CALL 576 7320

* HIGH PARK *
2/3 female rmmts to sublease 3bd 2ba, clubhouse shuttle W/D, many extra amenities, avail 5 1 Call 561 1321

Rmmt needed to share 1bd 1ba clean apt 2 blks to FSU $135/mo & 1/2 util April rent free Mike 681 2112

THE GATHERING 1 OR 2 FM FOR SUMMER, FULLY FURN $170 MO, UPSTAIRS CALL LISA 644 1156

Summer lease walk to campus, 3bdrms $175 mo & util, wash dry incl Call 222 6664 great opportunity

Own room in 3bd house $185, May 1st summer or longer near Publix on Pensacola Call Rob & Phil at 574 2934

THE GATHERING, 2 FM NSMK RMMTS NEEDED TO SUBLEASE FOR SUM $175/MO NEG 574-6914

Male rmmt nonsmk needed for summer w fall option, 3bd house own room $162 mo & dep & 1/3 util Call 222 3530 leave message

RENT NEGOTIABLE
Fm nonsmk needed own furnished room share bath, 1/3 utilities W D 6 wks or summer High Park 224 2850

SERIOUS M NON—SMK NEEDED FOR SUMMER. OWN RM, $214 MO & 1/2 UTIL CALL ERIC AT 561 6735

MALE OR FEMALE RMMT WANTED 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE $250 MO & 1/2 UTIL AS OF MAY 1st CALL MIKE AT 562 5528

COLONY CLUB
Rmmt needed next fall, own room, $191 mo & 1/3 util next to FSU Mark 576 1503

* HIGH PARK *
NEED RMMTS TO SHARE A ROOM & FOR OWN ROOM W D CLUBHOUSE MANY AMENITIES CALL 681 9966

Fm rmmt needed beginning May 1st own master bdrm & ba in 2bdrm 2ba apt Call Suzanne at 576 1745

TOWNHOUSE
1 OR 2 M RMMTS FOR SUMMER with option to stay, furn, 2bd, 2bth, close to FSU, $138/mo & 1/4 util Call 574 3330

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FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER Own rm 1/2 util 386 3136 or 681 8576

ROOMMATE
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PALMS WEST ROOMMATE NEEDED OWN ROOM FURNISHED $130 & 1/2 UTIL 576 5670 NEIL

WALK TO CAMPUS (FSU)!!! Sublease my half of conveniently located 1 bdrm apt, $150, no deposit, pool, fm nonsmk Please call 681 8561

NONSMOKING FM RMMT WANTED TO SHARE A 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE CALL 385 9970

NEEDED! Nonsmoking female for May to Aug $175 mo, share 2bd, 2bath, washer dryer, 5 min walk to Bellamy, pool Call 561 8875

FEM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER ON GOLF COURSE. OWN ROOM & FURNISHED CALL 942 7662

THE TIMBERS
Female rmmt needed to sublease for summer Call JoAnna at 575 9051

Chateau DeVille
Fm nonsmk rmmt needed for summer & fall, $163 mo, 1/3 util 644 2668, 575 2531

Rmmt wanted, male or female, share 2bd, 1ba apt, W/D, close to campus Call Kevin 575 7636 eves & weekends

NEED FM RMMT TO SUBLET 2 BDRM APT ASK FOR JESSIE AT 386 5691

Female nonsmk rmmt wanted, own room in 3bd, 2 1/2ba townhouse, Seville Apts Call Alice at 561 8097

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W D 1 2 or 3 rmmts, 3bd, 2 1/2ba, rent negotiable, 2 blks from Diff 222 6759

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1 OR 2 NONSMK
males for 3bd, 2bth house W D DW $200 mo & 1/3 util Call 385 6686

THE GATHERING
1 or 2 fm rmmts needed, own rm, fully furn 2bd, 2b apt, W D $165/mo, avail May 1 Call 576 4747

Nonsmk fm rmmt needed for sum to share adorable house edge of campus, own rm, W D $185 & 1/2 util Kelly 575 5894

NEEDED
3 roommates to sublease for the summer w option for fall, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis court, Cumberland Forrest $175 ea OBO Call 224 3282, leave message

RENEGADE CONDO
Fm rmmt needed for summer $137 mo (nego) & 1/3 util Call 574 8155

Roommate needed starting in June nice looking luxury townhouse, fully furnished washer dryer own room, close to TCC & FSU $250 rent leased on semester basis, 1/4 utilities, $250 deposit, no pets Call 574 1872

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Master bedroom/bath, $189 & 1/3 util, walk to FSU Call 561 0810

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Fm to share a room for a fun summer $150 mo & 1/3 util, on campus, across from the music school CAll 561 1122

Fm roommate needed for summer or just 2nd six weeks Call 576 3058 and ask for Tracy or Heather

HIGH PARK
Rmmt needed to sublease 3bd apt own room, shuttle to class, pool, clubhouse Jeff at 222 6936

WANTED easy going male student nonsmoker, to share 2bd, 1ba w same avail early May 576 6275, lv msg

THE LAKES— 2 fm rmmts to share 1bd from 5 1 8 3, W D, security, furn $185 includes util OBO Call 576 6374

Desperately Seeking Roommate
Fm nonsmk rmmt for 3bd apt own room, $185 & 1/3 util, close to FSU 422 3602

2 Fm Roommates
to share 3br 2ba apt may takeover lease in Aug, furn, $160 mo 576 7966

1st Six Weeks
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THE GATHERING
3 fm needed to sublease townhouse, furn 2bd, 2 1/2ba, W/D, $175/mo ea 574 8572

HIDDEN FOREST
M/F rmmt needed for 4/1, own rm & bath, W/D, deck, $225 mo & 1/2 util 386 4781

FM NONSMK RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 2 BD, 2 BA APT, $220/MO AND 1/2 UTIL CALL 576 0060

THE GATHERING
1 or 2 needed to sublease apt for the summer, W/D, furnished, $175/mo & 1/4 util each Call 574 8768 leave message

HIGH PARK
2 fm rmmts for summer, $175 & 1/4 util or 1 fm rmmt $350 & 1/3 util W/D, shuttle, clubhouse 561 6576

Nonsmoking rmmt, own room in 2bd apt for summer, avail 5/1, $200/mo & 1/2 utility, Greenbriar Call Rick 574 8964

NONSMK FM, 2 BD, 2 BA TRAILER WASHER/DRYER, $177 & 1/2 UTILITY CALL RACHEL AT 574 2228

2 RMMTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER SESSION FURNISHED APARTMENT $165 575 2213

Female NONSMOKING roommate desired, $162 50/mo & share of utilities & phone Call Linda at 574 0186

THE GATHERING
FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER $175 PER MONTH AND 1/4 UTIL, WITH FALL OPTION, FURN WASHER AND DRYER CALL 576 4329

Fm rmmt wanted for summer, 2bd, 2ba $150/mo & 1/2 util 576 8071 or 574 8993 leave message

ROOMMATES
needed now and or summer 2 bed, 2 bath, High Park Village 561 6274

GATHERING FM RMMT NEEDED SUM ONLY $150 & 1/4 UTIL 575 8414 ASK FOR KRIS

Rmmt wanted for lg 2 bdrm 2 1/2 ba townhouse W D, $250/rent & 1/2 util 877 7214

Fm rmmt to sublease room for summer w/fall option in townhome in the Gathering, $175 & 1/4 util 681 0675

THE GATHERING
Fm rmmt(s) starting May 1 for 2bd, 2ba apt, W D, $165/mo Call 574 9077

Excellent furn townhouse, Palms West, new grey carpet & paint, close to pool. nonsmk fm rmmts needed for summer and/or fall Call 576 2862

Fm rmmt $132 50/mo & util, no deposit Call 893 3882 or 877 0099 Chateau DeVille Apts

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Neat fm to sublease May Aug, own rm & ba, pool, tennis, exer rm, $252/mo & 1/2 util Call 942 7675, leave message

Colony Club Apts
Nonsmk fm rmmt needed to share 2bd 2ba with 1 fm & 2 males for summer $132 & util/mo Call 681 0429

FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR 2 BD 1 1/2 BA W FIREPLACE & W D, $235 MO & 1/2 UTIL KARIN 422 0450

Summer roommate to share 2 bdrm 2 bath fully furnished new house, W D VCR, microwave 1 mi from campus $150 mo Call 575 0233

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SPORTS

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BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

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Some say the pitching didn't hold up. Others say the Seminoles wasted too many opportunities. But one excuse you won't hear is that FSU was looking past Miami to get to Mercer.

The Bears travel to Dick Howser Stadium for a pair of games, starting with the series opener tonight at 7. Wednesday's game will be at 5:30.

Mercer will never be accused of being a national powerhouse, sporting a less-than-impressive 10-26-1 record this year, including an 0-13 record in the Trans-America Conference.

FSU comes into the game with a 36-9 record and is currently ranked fifth by *Collegiate Baseball/ESPN* and sixth by *Baseball America*.

The Seminoles will face Metro rivals South Carolina this weekend, but FSU coach Mike Martin warned that his team can't overlook Mercer.

"We can't forget about Mercer," said Martin, whose current coaching record stands at 588-198-3, fourth on the all-time college baseball coaches win list. "They've got two excellent pitchers that can really throw the ball."

He's referring to the Mimbs brothers, Michael and Mark, who are both juniors.

Michael collected 114 strikeouts last year but had a sub-par 4-13 record. Mark did a little better in the win-loss category, notching four wins and only six losses.

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1990

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright Thornton Wilder, newsman Harry Reasoner, actor William Holden, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Greater control over your own life is a must. Be certain others understand your needs. Business communications require closer scrutiny. Do not ignore someone's opinion. Stubbornness can be costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do some research before putting an important proposal on paper. What you find out could change your feelings about an idea. Constructive criticism will save you time and money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep track of credit card purchases to avoid ending up with a bill you cannot pay. Financial deals and personnel matters enjoy favorable influences. Discuss a promotion in a social setting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take tests and enter competitions. Hard work will earn you the assignment you want. Peace of mind is linked to reducing your debts. Keep your private ambitions to yourself. Romance is chancy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An old friend promotes your talents. An exciting offer is possible. Adjust to a new situation instead of trying to change it. Finalize a business deal before negotiations fall apart. Postpone romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look at a competitor's actions objectively and you will be able to beat him at his own game. Old friends offer a suggestion worth considering. Dress your best for a first date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Passions run high today. Guessing could cause trouble between you and romantic partner. A phone call leaves you walking on air. A previously rejected idea finds a warm welcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are easily impressed now. Approach newcomers with caution. Some requests will be granted but not those for money. Refuse to spend what you do not have. Do more things on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your creativity is at a peak. Hinting could cause trouble between you and loved ones. Say what you mean. Financial woes fade. Preparation is the key to landing a job or contract.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of time consuming activities that have proved unproductive. A job opportunity should be pursued immediately. Social pressures influence what you do this evening. Dieters succeed where they previously failed. Pursue romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel now and you will reap wonderful benefits next year. You could receive an award or bonus for your past efforts. Do not press an obvious advantage. New partnerships work better than old ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance dominates your thoughts. Use your talents for positive purposes. An old idea attracts new attention. Seek the advice of influential higher-ups. Teamwork is favored.

Italian Olympic star takes 1990 Boston Marathon in 2:08:19

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Italy's Gelindo Bordin, capitalizing on the "crazy" pace of the early leaders, Monday won the 94th Boston Marathon with a time of 2:08:19.

Bordin, the 1988 Olympic marathon winner, becomes the first man to win the Olympic gold medal and the Boston Marathon.

Portugal's Rosa Mota completed a sweep by the Olympic champions. The women's marathon gold medalist at Seoul won her third Boston crown with a time of 2:25:24.

Bordin, the first Italian to win at Boston, ran conservatively in the early miles while the lead pack, headed by eventual runner-up Juma Ikangaa, set out at a reckless record pace.

"They ran really crazy," said Bordin, who passed Ikangaa at the top of Heartbreak Hill, just before the 21-mile mark. "I ran by myself to control my (physical) condition."

Bordin, who prefers a come-from-behind strategy, was not challenged in the final five miles as Ikangaa weakened. The Tanzanian, the strong pre-race favorite, finished second for the third consecutive year, with a time of 2:08:52. Rolanda Vera of Ecuador, competing in his first marathon, was third at 2:10:46.

New Zealand's John Campbell, 41, finished fourth. His time of 2:11:04 set a world mark in the masters division.

Ikangaa held or shared the lead throughout the 26.2-mile race. He took sole possession of first in the 17the mile, where the hills begin. Ibrahim Hussein, the 1988 winner, dropped back and a burst by Ikangaa proved too much for Kenya's Kipkemboi Kimeli. By the 19-mile mark, Ikangaa held a 120-yard lead, then Bordin began his decisive surge.

Bordin earned $50,000 for his first-place finish at Boston. Second place was worth $24,000 and third place $16,000.

A slight tailwind aided the runners as they ran the 26.2-mile east-bound course from the suburban town of Hopkinton Temperatures were in the low 60s.

Moussetapha Badid of France won the wheelchair competition with a world record 1:29:53. Badid and Campbell each earned $7,500 for their victories and an additional $10,000 for topping the world mark.

Ikangaa pushed the early pace. He was part of the pack that drew away from the field early. The first mile was covered in 4:26, seven seconds faster than in any previous Boston Marathon.

More than one million spectators watched the oldest annual marathon, which had a record field of 9,362 official entrants.

Baseball from page 11

Together, the two brothers combined for half of the Bears' wins on a team that went 16-38 last season.

Their records this season are unavailable.

FSU will start freshman righthander Roger Bailey tonight. Bailey is 4-1 on the year with a 2.52 ERA.

Wednesday's starter is still undecided, but Martin will likely save ace Gar Finnvold for Friday's game with South Carolina.

Offensively, FSU continues to be impressive at the plate.

Buddy Cribb leads all hitters with a .391 batting average and Marc Ronan is right on his heels with a .369 average.

Also, in what could be the biggest surprise of the year, sophomore second baseman Allen Bevis continues to hit the ball hard, sporting a .347 average and earning the outright starting job ahead of Rocky Rau.

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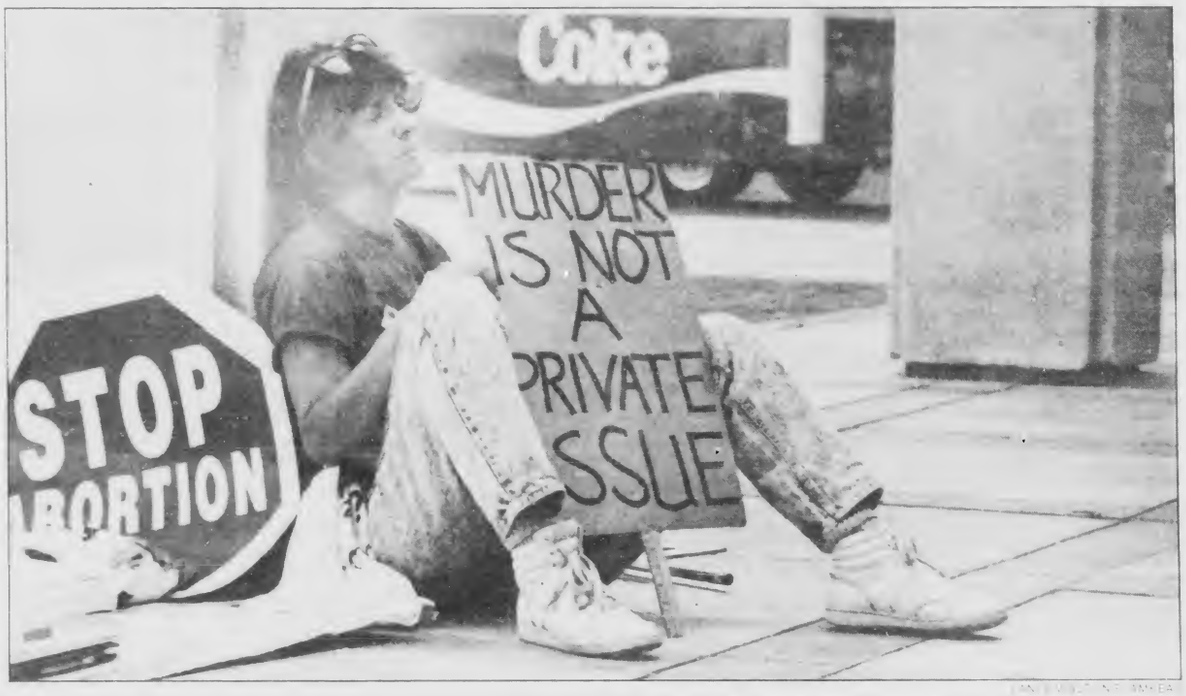

Battle weary
Ann Skolnick rests Thursday in front of the Capitol doors after a long day of protesting against abortion. Although the Florida Legislature is unlikely to take up the issue during this election-year session, abortion opponents took the time to make their views heard by lawmakers. The rally drew thousands from around the state. Skolnick made the trip from her home in Nokomis.

Chancellor wants student life task force continued

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed is calling for a review of the quality of student life at Florida's nine state universities.

Although the universities were required to establish a task force on student life last year, Reed announced Tuesday at a Council of Presidents meeting in Tallahassee that he wants each state university president to present a progress report on improving student relations, campus security and values systems to the Board of Regents next month.

"You have each campus a statement of values which we think is good stuff," Reed said. "But we want to re-energize and restart the task forces. This is something we need to stay on top of and pay attention to."

Reed's request came after testimony from the vice presidents of student affairs at Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Florida International University.

There has been a lot of national attention paid to the issue of community on campus, and that includes how well the students are treated by the faculty, so the campus is a good place to be," said FSU's Jon Dalton.

Humphries

According to Dalton, FSU is well on its way to improving student life. He said the school's task force on student life completed a study last year that contained recommendations on how to improve the campus community. He also said policies like the multicultural curriculum, education and awareness programs for ...

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Nelson calls for fairness, accuracy from journalists

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

... gubernatorial hopeful ... Bob Nelson was on the campaign trail yesterday afternoon. Nelson addressed a group of future journalists at Florida A&M University and talked about the responsibilities of the press.

"As journalists, you can make or break people," said Nelson, the keynote speaker Tuesday afternoon at Florida A&M University's colloquium on journalism. "You need to realize the ultimate value is the truth and that's a goal ... to know."

He stressed accuracy in the press and praised the Tampa Tribune, Sunday and *Washington Post* reporter Bob ...

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Civil rights leader Abernathy dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA – The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who fought for civil rights alongside his friend Martin Luther King Jr. during the 1960s, died Tuesday in a hospital at the age of 64.

Abernathy, who was rumored ... year on reports he was ... King's extra-marital affairs, ... entered the hospital March 23 for what doctors called a "low-output condition." He had been treated for stroke in the past, family members said.

Officials at Crawford Long Hospital, where Abernathy was undergoing treatment in the intensive care unit, would release no immediate details of his death.

Abernathy, a Baptist minister ... was considered a ... leader, succeeding ... as president ... in 1968 ... stressed love.

Abernathy ... King's ... friend ... assassinated in 1968 ... helped King found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy caused a furor in the civil rights community last fall with a controversial autobiography, *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, which referred to King's ... extramarital affairs.

Shortly after the publication ... Coretta King ... Emmanuel ...

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Chiles' absence doesn't dampen awards

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles didn't show up as planned, but that didn't stop more than 100 students, faculty and administrators from paying homage to several student volunteers Tuesday at Florida State University's First Annual Volunteer Day Reception.

The reception was held to award various students for their volunteering efforts over the past year and to introduce people to the student run volunteer center. Students will be able to find out information about numerous volunteer groups through the center.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton was moved up on the speaking agenda because of Chiles' absence, but he didn't seem to mind.

"It's hard to be special when you're the only one," Dalton quipped.

To illustrate the point of helping other people, the vice president told the story of how his parents divorced when he was a young boy and he was befriended by an older man who became his big brother. Dalton said sharing activities like fishing and going shopping with the older man was very important to him.

He took me under his wing," Dalton said. "Those were special moments that I still remember."

Dalton said students who volunteer their time are vital. He stated that the revamped Volunteer Center would be beneficial for Tallahassee.

"I think it will be a great oppportunity to help people in the community," he said. "We can build on the leadership the students have started."

Ann Lynn Hahnert, an FSU big brother big sister volunteer and one of 12 finalists for the FSU President's Humanitarian Award, said she has a tremendous desire to do volunteer work.

"I feel like I'm needed. I get more out of being a big sister than I can possibly give to my little sister," Hahnert said.

The award ceremony also gave people an opportunity to visit the Volunteer Center, which has been open for almost a month.

Leslee Tiller, the FSU big brother-big sister coordinator, said the volunteer agency will enable students to pick and choose from a variety of organizations such as Circle K and Campus Alliance for Literacy.

Tiller said volunteerism will give students a positive feeeling.

"It helps you grow more when you're out there helping other people," Tiller said. "It helps you look inside yourself and it gives you a good feeling when you're helping other people."

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Task force from page 1

students and freshman orientation programs that include parents are being implemented.

FAMU Vice President for Student Affairs Dick Flamer said the worst student problem on campuses is racism.

"Racism is alive and well in Florida. Not only is it alive and well in Florida, it is alive and well in the nation," he said.

According to one national study, Flamer said, there have been 175 racial incidents at U.S. colleges since 1985. He cited campus graffiti, fraternity pranks and racist fliers being distributed, as well as a recent altercation between three black FAMU students and four white FSU students.

"Some refer to this racism as 'new racism,'" Flamer said. "I do not see it as that. It is manifested differently these days, but it is nothing new."

Flamer said the best way to deal with any kind of problem between students on campus is to improve communication.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said faculty and students alike need to be educated on racial issues.

"One of the problems I see is that this whole thing of racial harmony on campus has to do with the faculty," he said. "They interact with these kids and they give all kinds of signals on a daily basis. Faculty can be quite bad in this whole action if their actions are not appropriate and if they don't adopt the mindset being set forth by the administration.

"Classrooms are funny places. They can reinforce biases or they can change biases."

Reed cited alcohol abuse as another concern on campuses, and recommended tighter control by police and security officers.

"We don't have a real drug program," he said. "If I put it in perspective, it's in the 5- to 10-percent area. However, we still have a very large alcohol abuse problem. I would put that up into the 90- to 95-percent problem area."

Nelson from page 1

Woodward for uncovering the Watergate scandal.

FAMU Journalism professor Mike Abrams said Nelson was asked to speak at the university for several reasons.

"It's very important students in journalism are exposed to the sales of the issues and to newsmakers like Bill Nelson are newsmakers," said Abrams, who has taught at FAMU for 10 years. "I'm glad we invited him."

Bill Nelson is using strong convictions for writing a statement that [illegible] interests to make the heart of his Democratic opponent, former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, an issue in the Democratic primary.

"I said, and I made [illegible] universal and [illegible] health is a fundamental issue in a woman's choice," Nelson said. "Not that I'm making it an issue."

It was discovered that Chiles, who opposed the gubernatorial race last week, switched to support the drug Prozac [illegible] depression. Nelson added that he and his campaign [illegible] Chiles' health only because [illegible].

With that [illegible], Nelson launched his speech on economics in [illegible] and turned the floor over to students who were [illegible] to ask Nelson more driving political questions.

He was grilled on such issues as Florida State University's proposed University Center, the environment and abortion.

"If I am governor, I will veto any restrictions placed on a woman for the right to choose," Nelson said.

But he added he is against any federal funding for abortions, with the exception of rape and in cases where a woman's personal health is at risk.

"I don't think government should [illegible] abortions or paying for them," he said.

Reid Carter, a senior studying [illegible] interested in [illegible] two colloquiums was informative.

"I thought it was very interesting. I thought it was very [illegible] some of the issues that would be important in the gubernatorial race," Carter said. "It gave me an [illegible] perspective [illegible] interesting to see what he [illegible] to say."

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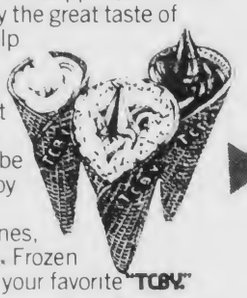

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Fine tuning

The Senate Education Committee should be lauded for taking steps to provide guaranteed financial aid to students who can't afford to go to school. The committee voted favorably Monday for SB 1556, which would award a free college education to low- and middle-income students who meet very specific criteria under the Postsecondary Education Success Incentive Fund. However, the committee may have jumped the gun.

While the program initiated by Sen. Bill Bankhead (R-Jacksonville) is a good idea, there are several disturbing implications accompanying the bill.

First of all, the program requires students to submit to random drug testing throughout their college careers. Not only is this a violation of privacy, it is also irrelevant. If a student maintains a 2.5 grade point average and makes satisfactory progress toward a degree—both of which are requirements of the program—and does not interfere with the rights of others to get an education, does it *really* matter if that student uses drugs in his or her own free time?

Further, the proposal mandates that students must "have avoided teen parenthood" and must not become pregnant or cause a pregnancy while in school. While teenage pregnancy may not always be a good thing, students who do become parents shouldn't be cheated out of an education. In effect, the legislature is saying that young mothers and fathers—no matter what their GPA is or under what circumstances they become parents—don't deserve an education. What kind of reasoning is that?

The program could also face funding problems. It would cost $20 million to fund every student in the state who would qualify for the benefits this year. Legislators have jumped on the bandwagon for the proposal, but no one has come up with any ideas about where the money will come from. It's no secret that the state is facing a major budget crunch, and it seems unlikely that the appropriations committee is going to dish out $20 million.

To top it all off, the administrative costs of the program would be incredible. Not only would supervisors be responsible for keeping track of every student's financial status, they'd also have to deal with checking up on students for drugs and babies.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed should be congratulated for taking a stand against the drug testing and no-pregnancy requirements. He's also expressed concern about the funding. But Reed says it's a good concept and that with a few modifications, it could be a big boost for Florida students who couldn't otherwise attend college. We agree.

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LETTERS

Staff infection

Editor:

What's the deal with the math department at Florida State University? Am I the only person to notice that they never submit a list of instructors for publication in the directory of classes, or is it that Professor Staff is an incredibly busy person? Come on folks, we are not as gullible as maybe they think we are.

We all get the same response when inquiring into who is teaching what—they won't know until a week before classes start. That does the student a world of good. What are they afraid of? Maybe if they did publish the list, a few bad instructors might not have a class to teach. I always thought that is the way the system is supposed to work. Let's just suppose they really don't know. Whether that is the case, maybe someone should find a way to alleviate this situation. Would you buy a car without even looking at it? I don't know about most folks, but I generally like to know just what I am paying for before I hand over a large sum of money. We the students are getting shafted and nobody's looking out for our interests. If the other departments usually disclose the names, I think the math department can too.

Jeff Garmon

Filled up

Editor:

On April 11, I had the opportunity to attend the lecture by Minister Rasul Hakim Muhammad. The lecture was eloquently delivered. He had no sugar-coated words to make us feel good. He came to teach the truth; and he did.

I, being raised in a Christian church, always had a closed mind to anything that diverged from my faith. But on Wednesday, I was invited to "empty my glass" and let the minister "fill it up." I allowed him to "fill me up" with a new "agenda."

Now is the time for us, as blacks, to unite. The deceiving facade of the system is destroying us. We, the educated ones, are the first victims because once we get "ours," we go the other way. We need to stop "criticizing and avoiding our own." Minister Muhammad said we need to help our brothers and sisters, patronize those black-owned businesses to get that dollar circulating. And we wonder why we are failing? "Think now."

To our black men, I invite you to defend our black women. In the Islam faith, the woman is prized—"Through her door, God came forth." She is beautiful, black (no matter how dark or fair) and yours.

To my black sisters, respect yourselves so that everyone else will respect you. I, being a mother, have changed my life-style so that my son will be proud of what his mother is: proud, black, respectable and educated.

To the Black Student Union, thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to hear the "truth." I like what I received in my "glass," and I won't pour it out. This young man has a message of truth not hate. If you weren't there, you missed a treat.

Toya Johnson

Hot rodders

Editor:

A direct criticism has been made in the *Tallahassee Democrat* of FSU students who are depicted as too immature to face the traffic of Tallahassee streets, that they dart out into busy lanes and expect cars to stop for them. I would like to praise the polite nature of Tallahassee drivers who stop, often unnecessarily, to let pedestrians cross even when there is no designated crossing lane. On the other hand, while I am not calling for an end to this type of gentility, I would prefer that drivers not exceed the speed limits around the FSU campus or anywhere else in Florida's lovely capital, for that matter.

What I propose is that a study be done of Woodward Avenue between Pensacola and Tennessee Streets. If more than 50 percent of the drivers are exceeding the 25 m.p.h. speed limit, the avenue should be closed to general traffic and have a traffic arm, like the road to the left of the Westcott Building. Since this speeding abuse continues on Woodward to the peril of students' lives and well-being, and local residents refuse, along with hot-rodding students, to obey the law, that road should be eliminated from the traffic pattern of the city. Both temporary and permanent Tallahasseeans should respect this city and its honorable dwellers enough not to tear down residential avenues around the university and the Governors' Mansion, killing dignified widows and maiming the young.

Gerald Gene Granroth

Unified, democratic Germany offers hope for a better world

BY UDO FREYHOFER

Please allow me to respond to Jason Ruppert's very serious charges of being cold-hearted, emotionless and insensitive to the cause which he so eloquently defends in his April 11 column. He charges that my earlier comments on Mrs. Feldman's lecture during People Unification Week show a gross disregard for Santayana's warning that those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it. If I understand this American philosopher correctly, he urges all people everywhere to struggle relentlessly for democracy and fight tyranny wherever it raises its ugly head. This includes the support and encouragement of others in this struggle wherever possible, but also to show joy and praise when such a struggle finally does succeed. As a German student in the U.S., I miss some of the joy here that I expect to see for the success of Eastern Europeans in shaking off almost 50 years of dictatorship, demonstrated most powerfully by the scaling of the Berlin Wall by German youths of both sides in the spirit of John Lennon's "Imagine."

Who could be against democracy in East Germany? Who could be against the vision of many Europeans, in particular Germans, to have a democratically united Europe from the Ural to the Atlantic? Take it from the president of the new Czechoslovakia, Vaclav Havel, who told President Bush, who had asked how the Czech's view a democratically united Germany, that the size of a country is not important, but its system is. We young Germans know that a lot of people of our grandparents' generation have a lot of reasons to show suspicion at such prospects, and we know that we have to carry that responsibility and work for worldwide peace wherever possible. Hence, we have demonstrated against stationing Pershing missiles and other mass killing instruments in the past few years with considerable success. Germans East and West are more willing to lay down their arms than other Europeans. They have voluntarily resigned control over nuclear weapons. And I am glad to see that our struggle for a more peaceful world is finally beginning to pay off.

None of this, of course, should mean that there shouldn't be any more room for warning voices of those who remember a Germany gone mad under Hitler. But, if I may belabor Santayana again, I think it is a lesson learned wrongly to insinuate that political problems may be traced to distinct cultural or genetic traits of specific people. Otherwise, it would indeed be possible to say that democracy is no good if it falls into the hands of the "wrong" people, like the East Germans, who assumably might use it to very undemocratic things, such as reuniting with other democratic people in West Germany and perhaps even Europe. Not that Mrs. Feldman ever meant to say such things, but I have seen many students drawing just these kinds of conclusions from otherwise well-intended lectures like hers. All I meant to say earlier is that I had hoped that she might contribute more to clearing up the many misunderstandings that exist among many students when trying to apply the lessons of the past to the future. More of a stress on the positive changes occurring in Germany, South Africa and elsewhere, associated with the current destruction of the Berlin Wall and the release of Nelson Mandela, would have fitted more the theme of "People Unificiation" and could have inspired more young people with hope for a better world to come.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

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BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Frenchtown fight

Two highly-intoxicated men battled it out over a woman at 12:48 Tuesday morning in the 400 block of Macomb St., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim, Cleo Barnes, of 423 N. Macomb St., received a two-inch laceration on the left side of his face from a pocket knife during a fight, Adkins said. Barnes was cut by Roosevelt Hill of Whigham, Ga.

The fight erupted at Perry's Bar, 415 N. Macomb St., where the two men allegedly began arguing.

"They went outside (the bar) and continued their arguing," Adkins said. "And that's when Mr. Hill attempted to cut Mr. Barnes from ear to ear."

Police found the 43-year-old Hill with a pocket knife in his possession one block from the bar, Adkins said.

Hill was arrested and charged with one count of aggravated battery. According to Adkins, he was uncooperative and gave police a false name when they arrested him.

Barnes, 52, was treated and released the same day from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Hill was booked and taken to the Leon County Jail. He is being held without bond.

They got $5

Shortly before 9 Monday night an armed robbery occurred at 2241 W. Pensacola St.

Ann Marie Bordel, 20, was accosted outside her apartment by three men brandishing a chrome- or nickel-plated gun, said Adkins.

"She noticed the individuals prior to getting out of her car, but she didn't pay heed. Later she said that (she thought) it would be unusual for anyone to be out walking," said Adkins. "The victim was alarmed, but she got out of her car (anyway) and tried to go to her apartment."

The robbers demanded money but when the victim tried to give them her purse, they refused. They were apparently trying to avoid getting fingerprints on the purse, said Adkins.

She then tried to give them her wallet, which they also refused. According to Adkins, they took a $5 bill from the victim.

"They told her to go to her apartment and don't look back," said Adkins.

The robbers then fled on foot.

No arrests have been made, but Adkins said he thought it was something the assailants did on a regular basis.

"We want to stress caution. If anyone spots suspicious persons, they should go somewhere and call the police," said Adkins. "At the very least, they should drive around the parking lot."

Assault near FSU

A 25-year-old Florida State University student was attacked by four males near the university's main gate on College Avenue around 12:21 Tuesday morning, said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The suspects, Derrick K. Nelson, 20, Felix M. Nelson, 19, and Kevin L. Manning, 20, were all given notices to appear in court by FSU police. A fourth suspect, who is a Tallahassee Community College student, is still being sought. Derrick and Felix Nelson are brothers.

Derrick Nelson allegedly approached the student and asked for directions to Ruby Diamond Auditorium. When the student turned to point to the auditorium, Nelson hit him on the back of the head with his fist, said Handley.

The student fell to the ground. When he got back on his feet, the other three suspects began to chase him. The victim ran to 524 College Ave., where he notified police, said Handley.

"We were able to get a (car) tag number and it greatly assisted in the investigation," said Handley.

Derrick Nelson was given a notice to appear for one count of battery and one count of resisting arrest without violence. Felix Nelson and Manning were both given notices to appear for one count of assault each.

"No reason (for the attack) was given by the suspects," said Handley.

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Abernathy

from page 1

Church called for a boycott of the book and some members of the civil rights community called on Abernathy to retract statements they say tarnished King's reputation.

Abernathy defended the book, saying his claims about King already were widely known and had been included in at least two other publications.

Referring to King as his "dearest friend" and a man he "dearly loved," Abernathy insisted that omitting the passages about "my friend's weakness for women" would have made his book less credible.

Abernathy spent almost all of his adult life fighting for what he considered just causes that needed immediate action. He was active in countless protest demonstrations and often was arrested for his participation in those encounters.

Ralph David Abernathy was born March 11, 1926 in Linden, Ala., and grew up on his parents' farm. He finished his undergraduate work and received his bachelor's degree from Alabama College in 1950 and a master's degree in sociology in 1951 from Atlanta College.

Abernathy decided at an early age to join the clergy and in 1948, at age 22, was ordained a Baptist minister. He became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., where he became a close associate of King.

In 1957, King, Abernathy and several other black clergymen formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to boost their struggle for full civil rights for blacks in the South.

As an associate of King, Abernathy was committed to non-violence and maintained a Gandhi like demeanor even during the worst confrontations with police in various areas.

The first major civil rights confrontation involving Abernathy was in Selma, Ala., a demonstration that resulted in passage in 1965 of the Voting Rights Act.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, and shortly thereafter Abernathy assumed the fallen leader's position as president of the SCLC. He held that job for more than a decade, although at one time he became disenchanted and attempted unsuccessfully to resign.

Abernathy guided the SCLC into areas beyond civil rights, mainly in the economic spheres where he mounted an assault on poverty and unemployment.

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ARTS

Thin White Rope

Thin White Rope is a scary band

BY TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

Take a little twang, find a little feedback, search out some pseudo-psychedelia, put them together out of reach of sharp objects (how about tonight at The Grand Finale?) and you might have something like the sound of Thin White Rope.

Their music could be called psycho-country for its eerie lilting guitar work and country western beat. Or described as gothic pop for its accessable, though daunting meditations on drunkeness and old girlfriends.

"They're very scary sounding," said Heidi Altman of tonight's opening band Jinx Crossing.

Scary is one word for it. If the seemingly endless thread of sound-a-like college radio fodder frightens you, then scary is certainly the right word.

Fashion is conformity you pay for. Distinguishing one college radio band from another is like walking into a room of fashionably-dressed people and trying to pick out who looks the best. Since they are all doing their best to look alike, you have to look hard and know what to look for.

As Abbie Hoffman once said on stage at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, "Fashion comes right after fascist in the dictionary."

Before you decide whether or not to see Thin White Rope tonight, look it up. Then listen to V89 for an hour.

To be fair, your best bet is to see and hear them yourself. Much like the above mentioned socialites, what you get from a distance is mostly packaging. Content has to be investigated.

With a sound as compelling as theirs is, a little investigation could be very worthwhile.

As for Jinx Crossing, they have a new bass player and a new sense of direction.

"We're heading more toward what we call heroin music," said Altman.

Thin White Rope plays at the Grand Finale tonight with Jinx Crossing opening up. Call 599-9358 for more information.

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Sisters deals with universal questions

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the best way to see yourself is to look through the eyes of another.

Marsha A. Jackson's *Sisters* is a thought-provoking play about bonding that forces the audience to take personal inventory, according to Florida A&M University theater professor Ron Davis.

The two-character comedy-drama will be presented tonight at 8 in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre as part of Florida A&M University's Lyceum Series. This is the play's last stop before its off-Broadway opening at the Joyce Theatre.

"While these two women bring up issues that are very definitely female, they bring up concerns that are human concerns," Davis said.

The two-woman play revolves around the hotshot African-American business executive Olivia (portrayed by playwright Jackson) and the self-assured, proud-as-a-peacock cleaning lady Cassie (Andrea Frye).

The pair get stranded in Olivia's office during a snowstorm and must confront the reality of who they are. Cassie, a highschool dropout, does not believe she will find her way out of the doldrums of janitorial service. Olivia must come to grips with the knowledge that no matter how "huppie" she is—meaning how professional and business-like—she can't run away from age-old prejudices.

Jackson manipulates dialogue to convey a world all humans know, and at times painfully understand. The characters are intelligent, full of life and right-there-in-your-face.

On its most basic level, the play deals with job, identity, loss and struggle. It also intiates discussion while deliberately avoiding answers. Davis said the audience will be touched by the intruiging plot and find a common thread in it that runs through all people.

Andrea Frye (Cassie) and Marsha A. Jackson (Olivia)

"Class prejudice has no gender, color prejudice has no gender," Davis said. "The need for love and respect is universal."

***Sisters* will be presented tonight and Thursday night at 8 at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre on the Florida A&M University campus. Admission is $10 for the general public and free to FAMU students with a valid ID. For more information call 599-3394.**

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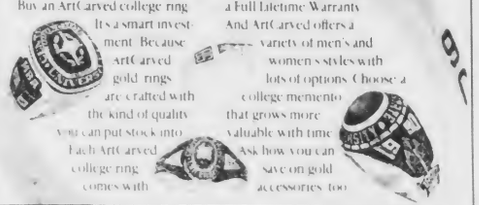

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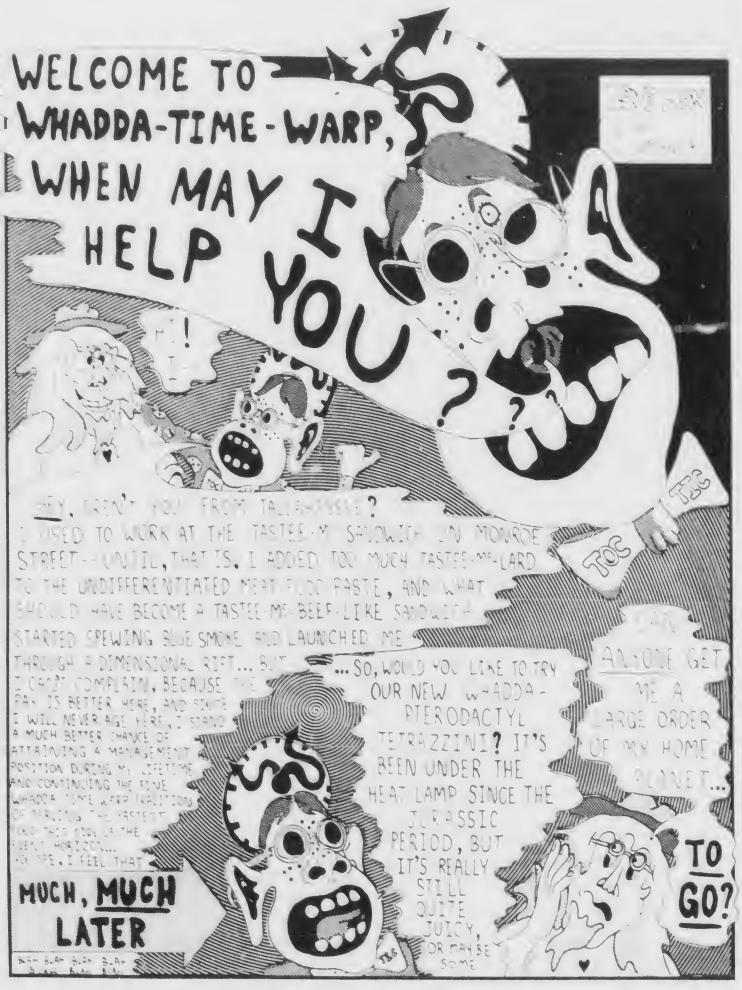

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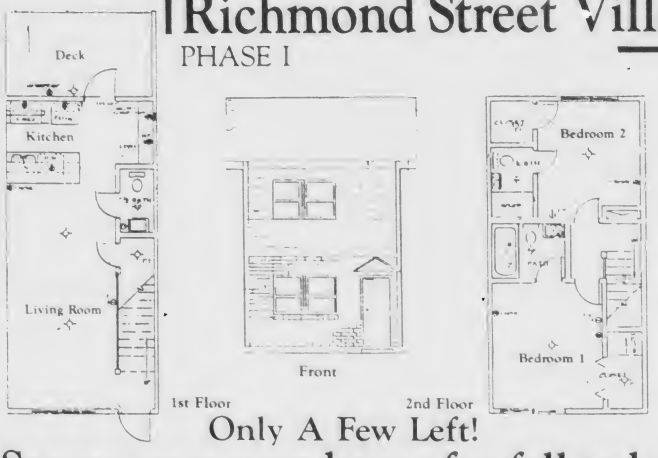

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SPORTS

Fifth-ranked Noles bash Bears 14-3

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing Florida State needed after dropping two of three to arch-rival Miami, it was a series to get their confidence back. A two-game stint with Mercer, for example.

FSU benefited from 14 hits and 12 walks to trash the Bears 14-3 in the first game of the series at Dick Howser Stadium Tuesday night. The Seminoles, who are currently ranked fifth by *Collegiate Baseball/ESPN* and sixth by *Baseball America*, improve their record to 37-9. Mercer falls to 10-28-1 with the loss.

"I was pleased with our effort tonight," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "The big thing was that we were able to get some bunts down. That set the stage for the runs."

Mercer got on the board in the first when Muzzy Jackson sent a Roger Bailey fastball up the middle to score Rich Croud. Bailey went on to earn the win to improve his record to 5-1.

After the Seminoles tied the game in their half of the inning, Mercer took the lead again when Jackson lifted a fastball over the right field fence to score two runs and give the Bears their last lead of the game.

FSU scored four in the third when Marc Ronan, who went 2-for-2 with three walks, doubled off the fence to score Allen Bevis. Rob Bargas followed with an RBI sacrifice fly and Brad Parker, who went 3-for-4, hit a double to give FSU the lead for good.

"Brad played a heck of a game," Martin said. "He's in a real groove."

As the Bears' seven inning hibernation continued, FSU kept increasing its lead, which became comical in the seventh.

After battering Mercer starter Adams Ropp, who got the loss to fall to 2-5, to begin the inning, Bears' coach Barry Myers went to reliever Darius Soloman to stop the bleeding. That was when FSU went for the jugular.

Brad Parker went 3-for-4 in the Seminoles' 14-3 blasting of Mercer.

Soloman gave up a hit to pinch hitter Kenny Felder and then proceeded to walk the next three batters before getting the hook.

Reliever Bill Fallin wasn't much better, giving up two more walks and a single by pinch hitter Garrett Blanton before recording a strikeout—which still ended up costing Mercer.

After the strikeout, which was the second out of the inning, catcher Joe Boyd dribbled the ball towards the mound as if there were three outs. Blanton trotted home from third to add to the Bears' woes.

"We just haven't got any productivity out of our bullpen this year," Myers said. "We always seem to have one inning where we let things fall apart."

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Gators swallow FSU tennis team

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

For most of the season, the Florida State men's tennis team has served up aces. But Tuesday afternoon proved to be all double faults as FSU was beaten handily by the Florida Gators at Don Loucks courts.

For the Seminoles, it was the last home match of the season and the second time Florida has handed FSU a loss this season.

Prior to the match, FSU looked to contend, but the outcome proved strikingly different with the Gators winning five of the six singles matches.

The Seminoles' No. 2 player, Scott Shields, was in no mood to discuss his match—which he dropped straight sets to Florida's Warren Brooks 3-6, 1-6.

"Let's just say that I thought I played well but I had a hard time handling his serves," Shields said.

For Florida head coach Ian Duvenhage, Tuesday's match was part of getting ready for possible post-season play which he thinks may come his team's way.

"We've got the SEC tournament next week and getting through that is always tough," Duvenhage said. "Depending on what kind of draw we get in the tourney I think we've got a good shot for the NCAA tournament."

Baseball algebra doesn't quite add up

BY MIKE TULLY
UPI NATIONAL BASEBALL WRITER

COMMENTARY

NEW YORK—It's time we stopped ignoring the role of pi in baseball.

You remember pi. They taught it in grade school to give you something to do besides pass notes and spitballs.

Pi represents the ratio between a circle's circumference and diameter, or about 3.14159. . . . The decimals extend to infinity or until Nolan Ryan stops pitching, whichever comes first.

You'd think baseball, with all its stats, could use a number studied by the Greeks, Dutch, Germans and nearly 15 percent of college athletes.

Instead, focus goes to range factor, isolated power and total average, while pi gets all the glamor of a batboy. We count pickoff throws and clutch performances, but forget the work of Archimedes.

Blame Alexander Cartwright if you want. The game's inventor overlooked pi in laying out the first baseball field, making it square instead of a circle. His work survives in today's rulebook (1.09), which mentions circumference and spheres but never pi.

Baseball's next great theorist can do better. As long as baseball is becoming another version of Algebra II, let's do it right. Here are baseball's next equations, any of which you can fit on a crib sheet for Friday's quiz:

pi x (mph/JAG) = 50

A variation of the algebra question of how quickly two cars will intersect while traveling at different speeds. This one predicts how fast Jose Canseco will go in a 50 mph zone.

(pi x GNP)/G

Where G equals the greed factor, use this to learn when baseball's next labor stoppage will occur.

(Pct.—FA) x pi

Tested in Nashville last December, this one will be scrutinized again in Los Angeles. Pct. stands for a season's won-lost percentage and FA for the amount of free agents available. The formula computes how many rooms San Diego Manager Jack McKeon will fill with cigar smoke at the winter meetings.

(1990—1989) x pi

This measures the difference between the new Darryl Strawberry and the old Darryl Strawberry.

(162 x pi)

Possibly the easiest for the layman to understand, this shows how many players the Brewers will place on the disabled list in a given year.

(RF—RA) x pi/X

Assuming RF equals Yankee runs, RA equals runs against, and X equals the nearest phone number, this equation shows the second how much longer a Yankee manager will keep his job.

(ESPN x pi x $1.29)/162

Just derived, this calculates how much money is spent per night on potato chips consumed in front of the TV.

(M x V)/pi

Using the familiar concept of mass times velocity, this tells how many holes Shawon Dunston will burn Mark Grace's glove in a week.

(Win—Losses)/pi

One of baseball's simpler equations, this one measures a pitcher's winning percentage to predict how many times he'll be accused of scuffing the ball.

(Bo x pi) (Bo x pi)

Known also as the Bo Factor Squared, rely on this to judge how many variations of "Bo knows" will surface this year.

(pi x 0)

Still in the conceptual stage, this one relfects how many players will hit a homer without taking a curtain call.

If any of these fail to become a part of baseball lore, please don't blame pi. Alexander Cartwright was the one who laid the square

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Drafting table & chair
Red Futton
386 2704

For sale: desk & 10 speed bike. Good condition. Cheap!
Call 575 4587

We are selling nice furniture: sofa, lvseat, 3 cftbls, $250. Bureau with mirror, 2 beds/ntstnd $160. 574 9721

Single mattress & boxspring
Good condition. $100 OBO
575 5398

KRAMER STRIKER ELECTRIC GTR
GOOD COND, $150 OBO
CALL KEN AFT 6:30. 644 2336

MOVING SALE: Ige couch, reclining chair, art, dresser, night table, kitchen table, speakers, etc. Call 878 9853

GRADUATING!!!

For Sale: glass table & chairs, & living room chair. CHEAP! 561 0279

GRADUATING, MUST SELL!!
Fullsize bed, desk with chair, dresser, coffee table, TV stand, great condition and cheap too!
Call Cindy at 575 6404

Sharp portable electronic typewriter with spelling dictionary & auto word correction, like new, $75. Twin mattress & box spring, 6 months old, $75
Call 668 8028

Tan 6 pc sectional, nice $400
Oriental rug $400, Chest of drawers & dresser. Mirror $350. 576 3653 lv msg

5 KITCHEN CHAIRS $30, COFFEE TABLE $15, 2 END TABLES $15
CALL AFTER 5, ROBIN 224 5915

For sale: Sonex 180 Deluxe electric guitar w/amp, $300, exc condition
Call Nick at 574 9679

Single bed w/box, mattress & frame, computer desk w/chair & 6' bookshelf unit Call 574 9421 John

GREAT DEAL!
Smith Corona XD 7500 Word Processing Typewriter. $185 Call Gregg 576 5084

GRADUATING!
Bed set & waveless queensize waterbed good condition! Best offer 576 2507

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED W/HEAD BOARD & HEATER. NOT EVEN A YEAR OLD, $150 CALL 574 9022 EVE

Kenwood Pull-out

Top of the line, KRC 676, all features possible, paid $500, asking $250 OBO
Call Chris at 644 5989

Attention all people who sleep!
Complete bedding sets from $98
100% cotton futons from $98
Waterbed sheets $19.88 & up
Beds & Brass & Waterbeds Too 224 8035

REAL ESTATE

Why rent? New townhomes avail now or for fall semester For information contact Joel Thorton 386 9466, after hrs 877 2700

Beautiful 3bd, 2ba end unit townhouse for sale, located 1 blk from FSU, Indian Oaks, avail May 1. Call 576 3652

N Broward County

Nice! Reduced to $30,000!!!
1 bdr condo on Atlantic Blvd
N Margae 893 7440

End your rental nightmare! This beautiful, secure, & private condo in "The Lakes" Very affordable Call Mike Burchfield at KRM Realty for details. 224 3253

Unbelievable! Spacious 2 bd, 2 ba townhome, $2500 below market, 5 min walk to FSU, W/D, garage. We can find compatible rmmts for you. You may increase your disposable cash as much as $3600 to $4800 annually
Regents Club, Lic Real Estate Broker 224 9173

CHEAPER THAN RENT!!!

Find out how easy it is to own a brand new 2 or 3 bdrm townhome at the Villas of Westridge! Down payments as low as $1500 and monthly payments less than $500/mo. Less than 10 minutes from FSU/TCC! Don't let this opportunity get away.
Call Jim St. John
Northside Realty of Tallahassee
222 8545 or 386 7355

PETS

AKC CHOW CHOW PUPPIES
$125 ea for two black males
Leave message 385 5702

Big, healty, gray Garfield like cat to nice loving home I'm graduating & can't take him... help! 422 0140

Looking for female boxer to breed with AKC reg. male. Excellent blood lines. Call Brett at 656 6125

AKC Boston Terriers
Seminole smart & small. $225 & up Negotiable (will trade for interesting items). Rabbits $6.00 & up. Take one home! 575 0079.

ROTWEILER / 3/4 DOBERMAN
House trained, obedient, 7 wks old, named Jake. Call Merrilee 385 5697

AUTOS

Graduating, must sell '78 VW Scirocco runs well, but needs some work
$300 OBO Call 385 8495

1974 Triumph exc cond, $5000 OBO
1981 Olds Cutlass, $3000 OBO
681 1962

78 924 Porsche, mint condition, air, 4 spd, red & black, low miles, 6K invested, 1st $6100 Serious inquiries only
Call 893 4697

'83 Honda Prelude new body style, AC, kit, sunroof, recent paint, brakes, tires & struts, 36 mpg, looks & drives great
$3975 OBO 386 9357

WE BUY CARS

VICTORY MOTORCARS
1810 LAKE BRADFORD RD
575-1935

81 Dodge Colt, runs great, 35 mpg, new battery & alt. Call Kroy at 222 0802
Must sell, $1300 OBO

1975 DASTUN 280Z
148K, AC, great condition, $2500
576 0405

1984 VW GTI, black, excellent condition A/C, sunroof, like new, Kenwood stereo
$3000 OBO 222 5753

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'88 SUBARU JUSTY -- A BARGAIN

Great mileage
Body almost like new
AC
Excellent overall condition
Call 222 0074

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus. Buyers Guide 1 (805) 687 6000 ext S 9572

1980 Buick Skylark 4 door needs engine work, body & interior excellent condition. Best offer
Call 574 3853 after 5

CYCLES

1985 Honda Night Hawk 450, excellent condition 2 helmets & cover $1000 OBO
Call 942 2495

For sale Hunter 12 speed bike with U lock, small framed, thin tires, $125
Call 386 2126

1987 Suzuki 700 Intruder: maroon, 825 miles, perfect condition, comes with cover and 2 Bell Aerostar helmets
$2,200 386 3282

FOR RENT

HIGH PARK

Sublease own bd for 2nd 6 wk of sum Price neg & many amenities 224 6207

NEED A PLACE

TO LIVE OVER THE SUMMER?! OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED OWN ROOM & BTH OR SHARE 681 2000

SUMMER HOUSE

3 bdr., fenced yard, AC, dishwash
May 1 $575 a month 575 1008

WHAT A DEAL!

Big 2 bdr, 1 ba apt at Berkshire Manor Sublease from 5/1 8/15 w/option for fall term. Keep my deposit and glass table Pool, laundry, AC. Call 574 8935

THE TIMBERS

SUMMER SUBLEASE
W/D, OWN ROOM, POOL
CALL IMMED. 576 8033
$250 + 1/3 UTIL

HIGH PARK

1-2 female rmm's needed. $135 per month for summer. 1/4 utilities
Call 224 3391.

Will Pay U $300

I will pay $300 to anyone who will sublet this apt for summer $360/mo Chateau De Ville, 1bdrm, ctl air, ldry, pool, kit chen. Viewing on request. Bob Madden 576 7443, 644 0020 Option for fall. Serious inquiries only.

Deal of Decade

2 bdrm, 1 bath apt over looking pool for sublease. $380 mo, minutes from FSU
Call 574 9644 lv message

YO ADRIAN

2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story townhouse 1 mile from TCC Microwave, ceiling fans, fireplace, all new appliances. Now available $450/mo Call Troy 656 3825

CLOSE TO FSU
2 BDR, 2 BATH
SUMMER SUBLEASE
PH 576 2753

Are you going 2nd summer semester & don't want to pay for May? We've got it! Prime location 1 minute walk from campus, Phyrst & Late Night Large 1 bdrm, 1ba apt with microwave, private deck & drive for $250/mth. Call and leave message at 224 2060.

WALK TO FSU
2 bdrm. 2 ba, W/D hook up, May 1st
$460/mo & dep. 656 3309 576 0181

Sublease below cost a 2 bedroom apt in GreenBriar, 1 mile from campus, partially furnished. Avail May 1. Call Dan at 575 3547. ACT NOW!!!

$100/mth & 1/3 util. Fm to share 1bdr, 1 blck from FSU, May 1 July 31
Robin 224 3620

Sublease 1 bdr, 1 ba
Very large
Call 574 8544

Sum Sub. 2bdr, 1 1/2 ba, 2 story twnhs, close to TCC/FSU. $350/neg
574 4246

Gathering

Sublease 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Guaranteed for fall. Call 574 9144 after 5:00 p.m.

Sublease - Walk to campus!!!!
2 bdr, 1 ba, clean, large living room!!!
Low utilities, only $400 681 9736

SUMMER SUB-LEASE

CHIEFTAN GREEN/TOWNHOUSE
2bdr, 2 1/2 ba, W/D, pool, price neg
Call 644 1182 or 644 1621

COLONY CLUB

3 bdrm, 2 ba available 5/1
$500/mo. Call John or Randy 224 5352

2 BDR, 2 BA, CASA CORTEZ, SUBLEASE $480/MO PLUS DEPOSIT
574 4144 LEAVE MESSAGE

SEVILLE

SAVE $345, 1BDR, 1 BA ON MERIDIAN, AC, POOL. 681-7895 H
644-7075 W

5 min walk to FSU

Sub lease for summer
2 bdrm, 2bath townhouse W/D, garage, pool, D/W. Call 681 1024

TOWNHOUSE

2 BDR, 1 1/2 BA SUMMER W/FALL OPTION. FIREPLACE, POOL TABLE IN CONTINENTAL HUGH 574 0075

TOWNHOUSE 3 bdr. 2 1/2 ba & unfurn own bdr, May 1 July 31. Fm rmmt
$150/mth Maggie 561 0557

Summer sublease avail May 1st. 1 bdr 1 ba. Florida Towers. Corner of campus
Call 224 1653

$325/3 bdr house 1 block to FSU

Lg fen yard 5/1 8/25. 681 7807 lv msg

HIGH PARK

Summer Sublease
Fm rmmt nonsmk 222 4191

2bdr - Continental Oaks area. Avail in May. New paint, new carpet, patio, deck, end unit. Kevin 545 7244

Small 2bdr house for rent $350/mo close to FSU (1 1/2 mi from campus) furn. w hardwood floors, fenced in yard, pets allowed, owner is asst prof at FSU would prefer grad stud. Avail 5/15 - 8/15. Please call Christopher Ratte at 681 0838 or 644 0306

$350

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, pool, great location for TCC and FSU. Plantation Apt 574 9336

1 bdr at Renegade Condominiums behind stadium. Sublease with option to renew $425/mo 575 0548

M/F rmmt needed for 3bdr house. **Own rm**, AC, ceiling fans, close to FSU. **$165/mo.** Call 574 9120

HOUSEMATES NEEDED FOR 3 BDR house for summer starting 5/1. $130/mo & util. Call 576 5888 before 5.

1 BDRM APT

across from FSU. Low util, pool.
$290/mo OBO. Call 681 9185

2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba townhouse, D/W, fireplace, $470/mo.
656 4663 Ask for Greg

Very large, attractive 2 bdrm with many features and a large yard. Northside $435 KRM Realty 224 3253

Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 ba patio home off Ocala Rd, many neat features.
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Deluxe 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba with ceiling fan, a great kitchen and much more. $500
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Deluxe Indian Village 2 bdrm with carport, ceiling fans, bay windows and many more features. Priced to rent quick at $650. KRM Realty 224 3253

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Sublease 1 bedroom apt
Avail May 1, 90. Rent $290, sec. $250 or negotiable Call 575 1900

Continental Oaks

Sublease 1 bdr townhouse
Begin May 31. 576 5709

ON CAMPUS SUMMER HOUSING
FSU male students only. $180/mo
Call 222 0817. Free util & cable

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Sub lease for summer 2 bdrm, 2 ba, W/D, pool, reduced rates. 575 8648

2 bdrm, 2 ba townhouse. $525/mo
INDIAN OAKS TOWNHOUSES
Call Angie days 1-800-342 8232

CHARTE WEST

1 bdrm apt. Move in the first week of May no rent until June. No dep.
Call 574 8680

3 BDRM HOUSE

* SEE TO BELIEVE 574 6941 *

!!Sublease own room for summer!! Great location 3 min. from FSU
Only $165/mo OBO. Call Dave 574 8729

CHARTRE OAKS

Will pay $200 sum sub 2bdr, 2ba $510/mo pool, rcqt ball, near FSU & TCC 575 1124

Walk to stadium Avail 5/1

2bdr 1ba apt. $475/mo 575 7676 lv msg

Cozy 2bdr, 1 1/2 ba twnhse avail 5/1 CHA, W/D conn, fireplace, patio, storage $400/mo. $200 dep. pets OK 942 6841

LOOK NO FURTHER

Spacious 1bdr Sum subl Tenn & Ocala
$300/mo Call Wes 574 8682

2bdr, 2ba twnhs, 2 min walk to Union, $170/mo (util incl) furn, W/D, 2 car garage, alarm system, maid serv. Avail 5/6 8/20 Trayce 224 5520

1 bedroom, furnished apartment
Walk to FSU. $275/mo
222 0299

Cowabunga Dude!

Summer sublet $200 May 1 Aug 1
2bdr loft, 1 bath near TCC/FSU
Furnished if desired 574 4133

Florida Towers

Sublease for summer, 1bdrm, walk to campus Call Mike/Mark 681 9245

SUBLEASE nice twnhse 2bdr 1 full ba & 2 1/2 bths, 3 decks, wooded area Close to TCC & FSU, lots of strge W/D hkup, dshwshr Avail 5/1 CH/A $430/mo $265 dep Call 422 0846

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Dog Island Delight:
This spacious home has 2 bdrms, 2 ba & 700 sq ft of screened porches, lg family room & windows, windows everywhere! White sandy dunes, & 100 ft. bayfront beach! Priced to sell at $95,000.

Dog Island: Gorgeous Gulf front 2 story, 3bdrm, 2ba, cedar siding, limestone fireplace, decks, porches, & a view that never stops Paradise for only $159,000.

Dog Island: Bayfront cottage with screened porch, deck, immaculate property furnished, pine trees, sand dunes, & a white Sandy beach. What else is there? Have it all for $95,000.

Dog Island: Come watch the sunset from one of the most beautiful lots on the Bay. 200 front ft of white sand beach, pine trees, & a little deck in the dunes to sit on & plan the house of your dreams $50,000.

Dog Island: A high, dry interior lot with a magnificent Island Oak, view of the Gulf & beach access. Listed at $17,000.

Riverfront Hideaway: Leave your cares in the city & run away to this secluded 2 bdr, 2ba cedar house, with a panoramic view from deck, central h/a, a dock and much more. Located on 7 +/- acres, with 250 ft of river front $80,000.

Carrabelle Beach Gulf Front: Charming old Florida beach cottage on 2bdr, 1 ba, CHA & located right on McKissack Beach. Just in time for summer! $67,500.

Call to see these
and more wonderful buys!
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ASSOCIATE, 904-926-5671
CLIFTON LEWIS,
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATE
904-224-9051

3 BLKS FROM FSU

Room for rent in 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. $150 plus 1/3 utilities.
Call 575 9152, leave message

TOWNHOUSE

Summer sublease w/option for fall, spacious 2bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fans and deck, convenient location. 574 2229

ATRIUM $200

Across the st lrg 3 rm w/kch, bth, air, furn all summer, poss fall. 224 0043

Close to FSU/TCC

furn/unfurn 2bd, 1ba apt, **FREE CABLE** cent AC/heat, **$395/mo.** 576 8494 lv msg

Continental Oaks, 2bd, 1ba townhouse W/D hookup, starting May 1, $475/mo
Call 575 7064 leave message

2 BDRM, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE
ON HIGH RD
$500 MONTH FOR SUMMER
576 0021

INDIAN VILLAGE, 2bd, 2ba twnhse w/pool & carport, avail for summer Call 576 2760, Star Realty of Tallahassee

2 bedroom, 2 bath next to the stadium, May 1 through August 14
Leave message at 574 8339

THE GATHERING

Sublease poolside 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, no waiting list Call 576 6036

TOWNHOUSE

SUMMER SUBLEASE, FURN 2 BDRM 2 BTH AC, VERY LARGE, VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE. CALL 422 3374

Ready for May 1 bd, 1 1/2 ba townhouse with W/D & pool, walk to FSU
561 8868

TOWNHOUSE

2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, W/D, FOR SUMMER & FALL, 5 MIN WALK TO FSU
$510/MO CALL 222 5920

TIMBERS

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Spacious 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse W/D, pool, tennis courts, deck only $650/mo
Call 574 3382

THE GATHERING
Sublet for summer with option for fall
Furnished, W/D, $175/mo
Call Lisa at 576 2845, leave message

COLLEGE WOOD

One bd, one bath apt, 1 block from FSU, pool, laundry on grounds, $300/mo
Call 224 1228 anytime

Sublease 2bd, 1ba duplex, 1/2 blk to FSU, front porch, 502 W Palm Ct, summer $325/mo. 224-3110 Pets, kitchen equip

2bd, 1ba duplex 1/2 blk to FSU, front porch, 502 W Palm Ct, 5/1-8/1, $325/mo, pets allowed Call 224 9309

2bd apts now & for fall starting at $395
Sorry no pets
Rayner Real Estate, 222 1100 anytime

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes, near FSU & TCC, washer & dryer, immediate or fall leases. 668 4878 or 893 2257

HIGH PARK

$500 OFF. SUBLEASE FOR SUM. WE'LL PAY YOU $500, 3 BD, 2 BTH W/ CATHEDRAL CEILINGS. 224 2344

BARGAIN!

Rent huge 2/2 townhome w/WD, deck, fireplace, cent H/A, adjacent to Mission Park, avail 5/1, $450 & opt fall lease
574 8577

TAKEOVER, SUBLEASE 2 BDR, 1 1/2 BA MAY OR JUNE 1, GREAT FSU/TCC LOCATION, $485/MO. 574 4603

Spacious 2/3bdr apt, easily mistaken for Graceland. Elvis seen barbequeing on our porch. Priscilla good with dishes. 10 min walk to class, $525 furn, start in May Sound swell? Call the King at 561 0537

$75 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT
2 1/2 BD, 2 BA, COLONY CLUB, $500
CRAWL TO FSU
CALL LARY AT 224 5688

Summer Sublease

Avail May 1, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, large backyd close to FSU, $500/mo. Call 574 9089

THE GATHERING

ONE TO SUBLEASE TWNHSE, 2 BD, 2 1/2 BA, FURN. 574 8775 OR 878 6988

THE VILLAGE
1bd, 1ba apt, $300 dep & $265/mo or make offer, avail May 1. 877 9517 eves

CHEAP FURNISHED CONDO!
WALK TO CAMPUS, SUMMER AND/OR FALL, 2 BD, 1 BTH. 574 8389

Benchmark West

Sublease 1bdrm apt w/option to take over lease, A/C, pool, laundry, avail May 1, $325/mo. Call 575 9190 aft 6

TOWNHOUSE $495

2bd, 1 1/2 ba, very nice, 1 mile to FSU, avail May 1 w/fall option. 574 8988

HUNTER'S RIDGE

Spacious 2bd, 2ba, W/D hookups, cent H/A, pool, secluded wooded area, close to FSU & TCC. 574 6857, 222 7942, 222 6241

3bd, 2bth apt, summer sublease with fall option, Palms West
575 8137, leave message

SUMMER LEASE

2bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story townhouse, W/D hookup, dishwasher, fireplace, fans, balcony, good location close to campus
575 5931

Huge 3bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, 1900 sq ft, $700/mo nego, no dep, avail May 1, close to FSU & TCC. Call 575 3252

2bd, 1ba, cent H/A, carpet, drapes, W/D, lease, deposit, avail May 1
1410 Charlotte St. Call 893 4574

WESTWOOD PARK & PARK POINT

Now featuring 1 and 2 bdrm apts at low summer rates Call 576 1700 or 576 5573 for more information.
Investors Real Estate Management

1 bd apt to sublease May 1 July 31 in Heritage Park, furn or unfurn. $275/mo
Call Rob at 575 8284

HERITAGE PARK

Ocala Road, 2 lg bdrms, 1 lg bath, pool, tennis courts, $450/mo Call 576 5197

Plantation Condos

Sublease for summer, lg 1 bdrm, $350/mo, full kitchen, pool, laundry
574 2742, please leave message

SUBLET FOR SUMMER

1 BDRM, 1 BATH, $275/MO
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, UNFURN
NO PETS
KEEP DEPOSIT OF $200
CALL 681 2366 OR 942 7413 LV MSG

Harbin Terrace Apartments

1701 W PENSACOLA
1 & 2 bedroom, furn & unfurn
Apts avail for summer & fall
Leases from $345 $500/mo
For more info call John at 576 9980

BEAT THIS PRICE
The elegant Colony Club, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to sublease starting May. $425 per month Call Us will negotiate! 681 7862

THE VILLAGE
SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM APT SUMMER ONLY 576 7753

PLANTATION
2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC, POOL CLOSE TO FSU & TCC AVAIL MAY 1 AUG 1 $495 MO 574 9336

I WANT YOU
to sublease at the Lakes May Aug $150 & clear views of hot guys & girls! Don't miss out! 574 8129

2 br, 1 bath
$424 mo Call 574 9754

SUBLEASE BERKSHIRE MANOR 1 bdrm 1 bath available 5 1 7 31 with or without furn Call 576 6855

CHARTRE OAKS
Will pay you $200!! Sum sublease, 2bd, 1ba, pool, racquetball, $440/mo 574 8687

Own rm for summer in spacious house directly across from FSU next to stadium, $150/mo. 644 5154 leave msg

CHARTRE OAKS
2bd, 1ba apt for sublease beginning May centered btwn FSU & TCC $440/mo, optional fall takeover
Call Mike or John at 574 2663

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM, AVAIL 5/1 CLEAN & QUIET, GREAT LOCATION CALL JEFF AT 575-1155

Sublease 1br next to campus, May 1 Aug 15, can stay in fall, $270/mo & $100 dep Call 561 8703 leave message

CHARTRE OAKS
Sublease for May 1 Aug 15 with option to extend, 1bd, 1ba, furn, $300/mo, $60 less than regular rent
Please call 575 4235

Will pay $100 to sublease 2bd, 2ba in Colony Club Apts, May 1 July 31 Call Reggie or Pat at 561 0641

NEED NONSMOKER FOR OWN BDRM IN 3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOUSE FOR SUMMER $160 NEGO 576 1236

Unfurn 2bd, 1ba, sublease through end of July with option to renew lease Must see! Call 386 6945

Sublease 1br 1ba, 5 1 8 15, upstairs apt Columbia Dr $315, $200 deposit Call Sarah 575 4586 or Frank 576 3036

VENTURA APTS
Close to FSU & FAMU 1bd 1ba summer rates Now taking deposits for fall 575 5034 Another Investors Property

LOOK HERE!
SUBLET ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, JUNE THRU AUGUST OR MAY THRU AUGUST $142 A MONTH, PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES CALL 576 3890

GIRLS ONE BEDROOM APT $300/mo rent Available May 1 736 W Pensacola

THE LAKES
SUMMER SUBLEASE
W/D, two car garage, security
Directly on pool
$515/mo
574 9022

PALMS WEST
2bd, 1 1/2ba, 2 story apt, furn, avail May 1 Call 574 0271 anytime, leave message

COLONY CLUB
SUBLEASE 3 BR, 2 BA, F $575 MO, FREE CABLE W/HBO CALL 561 0517

Brand new 2bd, 2ba apts with W/D, ceiling fans, $550 for downstairs, $575 for upstairs. Call 574 1240

WALK TO FSU FROM THESE!!!
2br house at 711 Saint Aug $360/mo
2br house at 914 Saint Aug. $400/mo
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All rentals for May 1 878 1228

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Good Location LONGLEAF APTS
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Summer Specials
1bd, 1ba apts starting at $199/MO
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1 bd, 1 1/2 ba twnhse for rent May 1
Call 656 4663
Ask for Greg

SUBLEASE APT AT BERKSHIRE MANOR 2bdr 1ba, $435/mo. avail 5/1 6 30 Call 576 7837

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Convenience and lifestyle Fall & Summer leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool laundry facilities Come see our models 446 Conradi St
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224 7319

FOUR SEASONS
1 bd furn & unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry & ample parking
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222 0503

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SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, TWO BEDROOM, IVY LANE APTS, 10 MINUTE WALK FROM STADIUM, $410 A MONTH 574 9096

The Timbers, 2255 A Mission Rd, 3bd, 2 1/2ba, partially furnished, ready for occupancy, $800/mo.
ERA Canopy Roads Management
222 3843

SUBLEASE: Chateau DeVille, 2bd, 1ba $450/mo, available May 1, can include couch, loveseat and bed Call 575 8787

NEW DELUXE 2 BDRM CONDO FOR RENT, AVAILABLE NOW RENEGADE, 575 1258

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1/2 rent & util Must like pets.
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1 non smoking female needed to sublease May 1 Aug 1, with option for fall own room, furnished except for bedroom, fireplace, cable, within 2 miles of campus Call 575 8239

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Male rmmt first 6 weeks
Call for details
942 7085

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share rm in furn apt in Chateau De Ville 5 1 7 31 $170 mo & [illegible] util 574 8591

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Summer lease walk to campus, 3bdrms $175 mo & util, wash/dry incl
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Rmmt needed next fall, own room $191 mo & 1/3 util next to FSU
Mark 576 1503

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males for 3bd, 2bth house, W D, DW $200/mo & 1/3 util Call 385 6686

THE GATHERING
1 or 2 fm rmmts needed own rm fully furn 2bd, 2b apt W D, $165 mo avail May 1 Call 576 4747

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* Nonsmk fm rmmt needed for
* sum to share adorable house
* edge of campus, own rm W D
* $185 & 1/3 util Kelly 575 5894
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THE LAKES— 2 fm rmmts to share [illegible] from 5 1 8/3, W/D security furn $[illegible] includes util OBO Call 576 6374

2 Fm Roommates
to share 3br 2ba apt, may takeover lease in Aug, furn, $160 mo 576 7966

THE GATHERING
Fm needed to sublease for summer option for fall, $175/mo, furn, W D
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386 4781

FM NONSMK RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 2 BD, 2 BA APT $220/MO AND 1/2 UTIL CALL 576 0060

THE GATHERING
1 or 2 needed to sublease apt for the summer, W/D, furnished, $175/mo & 1/4 util each Call 574 8768 leave message

HIGH PARK
2 fm rmmts for summer, $175 & 1/4 util or 1 fm rmmt $350 & 1/2 util
W/D, shuttle, clubhouse 561 6576

Nonsmoking rmmt, own room in 2bd apt for summer avail 5 1 $200/mo & [illegible] utility Greenbriar Call Rick 574 896[illegible]

NONSMK FM 2 BD, 2 BA TRAILER WASHER DRYER $177 & ½ UTILITY CALL RACHEL AT 574 2228

2 RMMTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER SESSION FURNISHED APARTMENT $165 575 2213

Female NONSMOKING roommate desired $162 50 mo & share of utilities & phone Call Linda at 574 0186

THE GATHERING

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER $175 PER MONTH AND ¼ UTIL WITH FALL OPTION FURN WASHER AND DRYER CALL 576 4329

Colony Club Apts

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FM NONSMK NEEDED FOR 2 BD, 1½ BA W FIREPLACE & W/D $235/MO & ½ UTIL KARIN 422 0450

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Oh Jim you're so lucky But boy this summer's gonna be sucky Love, Jill

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ΠBΦ ΣΦE

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Until we got the hated call about the limo driver from hell Riding around town with a buzz The best formal on campus, yes it's true The reason is simply because of YOU Thanks for everything You're the greatest ❤ Tripp & David

ΦKT PIERSON ΦKT DON'T FORGET ME OK? LOVE JEN

FIJI STEVE FIJI

Congrats little brother! The saga is finally over or has it just begun? Love you SP YBS

KRISTY JO

HAPPY 22ND! I'LL MISS YOU WHEN YOU GRADUATE LOVE, BUBBA

Jenny B

As a trainer you were great but don't let it go to your head See you Friday Jay R

CARL CONGRATS ON INITIATION! LOVE YBS T.F. ΠKΦ

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CARRIE B.

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LOST 3 mo old tortoise cat behind St Thomas Moore Call 561 0752

LOST black wallet on campus Georgia drivers license Name Gregg Brown 576 5084

LOST 2 calculators, left 4 16 Bus Bldg Women's bathroom REWARD Please call Erin 681 3296

LOST I lost my book pack at Club Down Under on Friday 13th There was a Korean passport If anyone brings my book pack will reward as cash above $50 Please call Rhee at 644 4290 give message anytime

LOST keys with Canadian key chain & red Budweiser bottle opener If found please call 644 2958

LOST Camo wallet area of Woodward or Science Library Need contents Andrew 576 8785

LOST Gold loop earring in Union REWARD! Please call Jodi 575 0775

LOST heirloom ring was lost in the St Thomas Moore parking lot on Wed night April 4 It has great sentimental value Gold band w silver diamond setting Notify Rita in church office if found or if you have any info leading to its recovery 222 9630

LOST brown eel skinned wallet REWARD! Drivers license name David lost in Palace Saloon 4 12 575 1296

FOUND white female dog with black circles around eyes Tatoo on lower stomach Name Spike on collar 576 5574

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor James Woods, actresses Hayley Mills and Barbara Hale, basketball's Nate Archibald.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Vulnerable teen-agers need encouragement, not criticism. Show that you are behind them all the way. A financial setback is temporary. Have more faith in yourself. Repay past favors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A business situation will turn around soon. The perfect job may be right under your nose. New deals produce the cash you need. Your social connections give you added clout. Do some entertaining.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Athletes win awards and position themselves to receive college scholarships. An overly protective attitude can make offspring resentful and rebellious. Loosen the apron strings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your own counsel until an appointment becomes official. Otherwise, the tide could turn against you. Stay with any diet or exercise resolutions. Give serious thought to vacationing alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contracts signed now bring golden financial rewards. Act in your own best interest. Although business opportunities abound, you must take the initiative. The same is true in romance. Go for it!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance has you walking on air. Your self-confidence returns. Make your decisions stick. The boss insists that you settle down and produce. Someone in school makes an important discovery. Be supportive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful not to antagonize those you will need on your team. Straight answers will impress the people who really count. Business entertainment pays off handsomely. Reserve more time for family life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although your eccentricity drives some family members to distraction, it cheers and amuses others. Let your mate know the depth of your affection. A youngster looks to you for guidance. Be honest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sweetness is part of your power. Be tactful when dealing with someone who is difficult. A brilliant investment plan is offered for your consideration. Act immediately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members claim your attention. A long-distance trip may not live up to your expectations. Look on the bright side. Romance takes a giant step forward. You make all the right choices.

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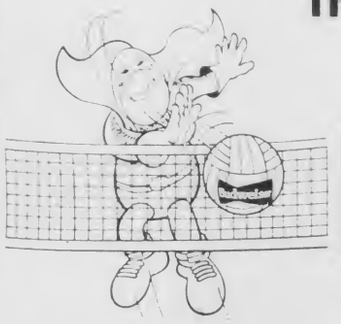

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The co-rec division should provide much the same excitement with single elimination play slated for **Sunday, April 22.**

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V-89 REPORT

A special thanks to **Tom Block, Cassie Bunn**, and the **entire V-89 staff** for their comprehensive coverage of IM activities on their regular IM Report (Tues. & Thurs.). Tune in to **V-89** for the best in **music, news**, and of course the **"What's happening in IM Sports"** reports.

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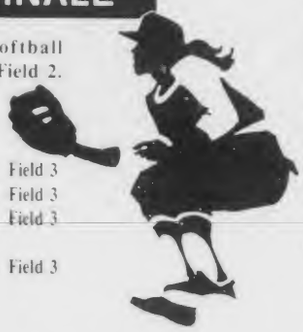

Other Games Today:		
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Frat. Champ vs. Res Hall Champ	**6:00pm**	**Field 3**
Co-Rec Championship Final	**8:00pm**	**Field 3**
Tomorrow's Game:		
Mens All Campus Championship	**6:00pm**	**Field 3**

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Every year we force our computers to pick one athlete out of the thousands that represent what we feel are the important characteristics of the **outstanding intramural athlete.** We are looking for, not only **superior athletic ability,** but also outstanding sportsmanship, a good attitude (supportive of his/her teammates and opponents efforts), and the understanding that he/she is playing **"a game"** and nothing more. The effort is always 100% but when its over, its over.

As always, this years selection was **extremely difficult.** There were hundreds of young men and women that the computer recognized as extremely talented, but as must be the case, one name surfaced in the end.

This year's recipient of the **outstanding Athlete Award** goes to an individual that competed in 12 different sports and was part of a championship or runner up trophy in 10 of the 12 sports. This person displays the temperanment of a champion, as gracious in defeat as in victory.

It has been a pleasure having this gentleman involved in the FSU Intramural program. We are proud to select as the **1989-90 recipient of the Intramural Outstanding Athlete Award, Muir Jennings Edney III.** Our hearty congratulations to Jennings and Thanks for the Memories.

TENTATIVE INTRAMURAL SPORTS

1990 SUMMER CALENDAR

EVENTS	ENTRY DATES	PLAY BEGINS
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Over The Line	5/9 - 5/15/90 One Day Tournament	5/16/90
Tennis (A new, unopened can of Penn or Wilson balls must be turned in with each entry.)	5/24 - 5/31/90 Noon	6/2 & 6/3/90
Softball: Session 2 (Captains Meeting on June 29, 1:00 p.m., 206 Tully Gym)	6/25 - 6/29/90	7/3/90
Beach Volleyball	7/2 - 7/5/90 Two Day Tournament	7/7 - 7/8/90
Golf: Select-A-Shot	7/9 - 7/16/90 $7.00 per person	7/18/90 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Racquetball	7/17 - 7/19/90 Noon	7/21 - 7/22/90

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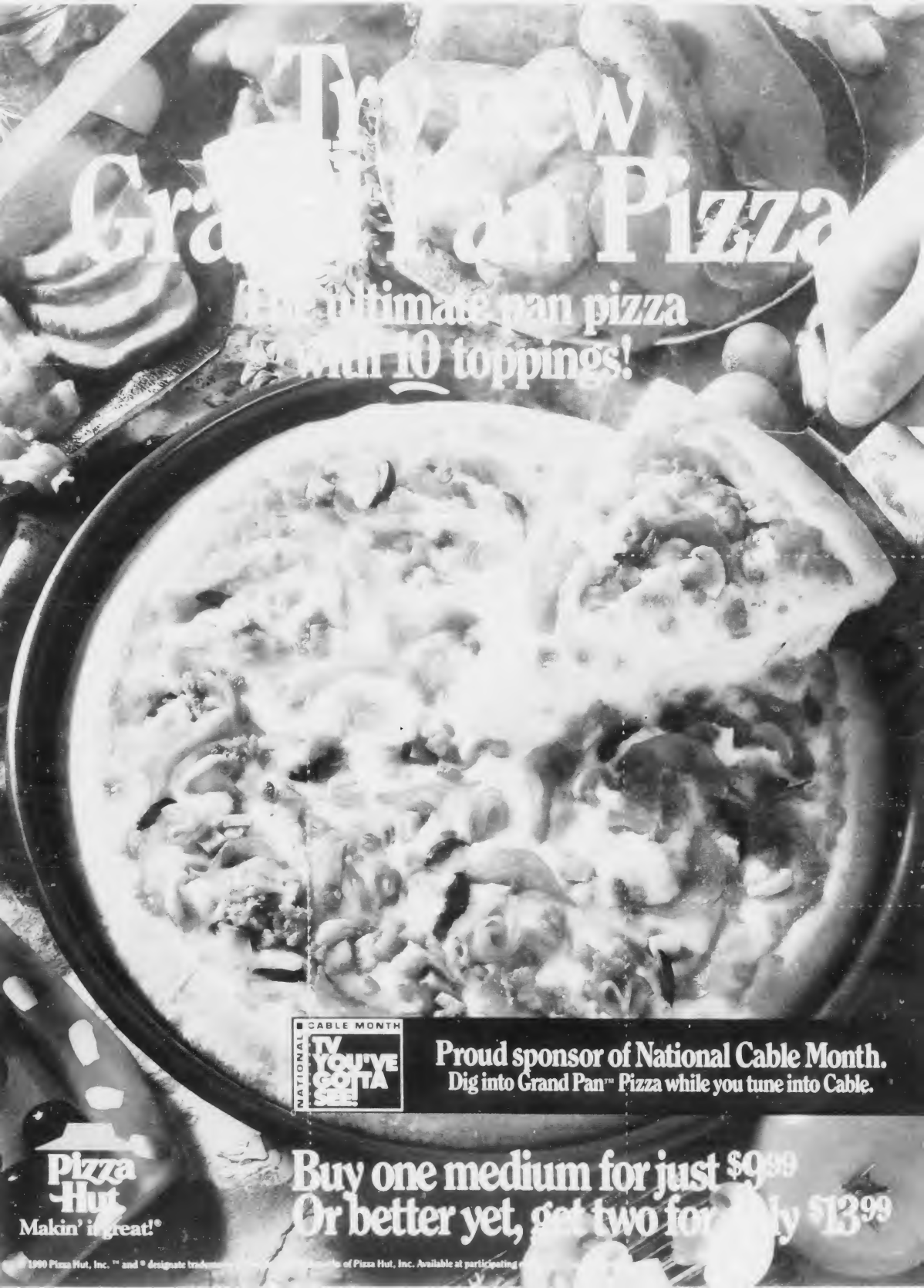
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Florida Flambeau

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Stuart keeps running, but changes his direction

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Sen. George Stuart, trailing in the Democratic primary race for governor, pulled out of that race Wednesday and announced he will run for state insurance commissioner instead.

His announcement outside the commissioner's Capitol office came six days after former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles ended his political retirement to enter the Democratic primary for governor.

Stuart, who was considered a long shot in the race for governor, was expected to pose a more substantial threat to Tom Gallagher, a Republican running for re-election to the state Cabinet.

Stuart met with Chiles Tuesday to discuss his options. He told reporters Wednesday he wanted to wait a few days before announcing whether he would endorse Chiles or U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne, who had been considered the Democratic front runner until Chiles' entry.

His primary reason for entering the governor's race was to oust Gov. Bob Martinez, Stuart said, and Chiles' entry ensures that the eventual Democratic nominee will be strong enough to defeat the Republican incumbent.

"We are not surrendering," Stuart said. "Our goal was to beat Bob Martinez. Now we have an added goal – to beat Tom Gallagher."

He said his main issues in the governor's race – freedom of choice on abortion, improved schools, environmental protection and transportation improvements – are also

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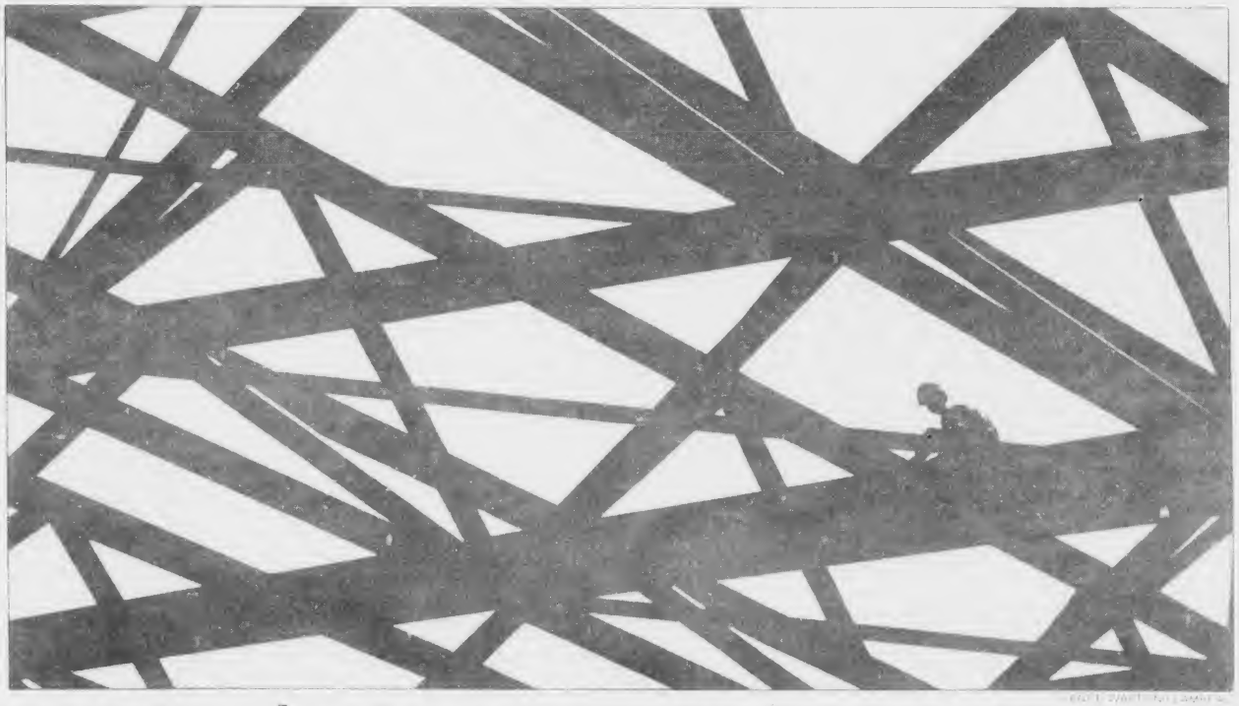

Maze

Construction worker George Woods helps erect long span trusses over the new basketball court of Florida State's recreation center/Natatorium. The facility may be taking a few parking spaces next to Tully Gym, but when it's through it will provide more activity options for FSU's burgeoning student population.

Faculty senate elects Mabe as new president

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Philosophy professor Alan Mabe will serve in the powerful role of Florida State University Faculty Senate President next year.

Mabe, who ran against communications professor Marilyn Young, was elected by a 51-20 vote at a Wednesday senate meeting.

"Faculty government is extremely important here," Mabe said after the meeting. "An important part of being a faculty member is to be concerned about issues and what is going on."

Mabe, 47, has taught at FSU since 1972, and has been a faculty senator for five years. He served as vice chair of the senate steering committee, and last year headed up the university Task Force on Student Life.

He succeeds Leo Sandon in the one-year term of office. In turning the reigns over to Mabe, Sandon said the senate "is in good hands."

Mabe said he hasn't formulated any specific goals, but the faculty senate generally focuses on academic issues.

I suppose one of the major issues that will come up will be the multicultural component," he said, referring to a new academic policy that will force undergraduate students to take classes about different cultures.

According to University Provost Gus Turnbull, the faculty senate president's job is difficult.

"It's really an administrative job because there's so many aspects to it," he said. "It turns out to be a full-time administrative job and he's still expected to do most of his faculty work."

Gus Turnbull

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In other faculty senate business, Provost Turnbull encouraged faculty members to lobby legislators for more money.

Turnbull said the State University system is meeting

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Art of politics is different for social services lobbyists

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Lobbying to get laws passed to benefit the needy and disenfranchised is a difficult task, and money to fill the political coffers of elected officials is not available when you are an advocate for women, children and minorities, according to Tallahassee National Organization for Women President Linda Miskowitz.

"Those are causes that require a different kind of approach," Miskowitz said. "You don't have the bodies to make the gold-circuits for campaigns and dinner at the Silver Slipper."

Tonight, the women's rights organization sponsors a lobbying workshop to teach effective lobbying strategies to people involved in fighting sexual harassment.

"This is a way we can help our friends and supporters become more politically sophisticated," Miskowitz said.

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issues that face the state Cabinet.

"It's time that office was taken from the special interests and returned to the public," Stuart said

He announced he would not accept campaign contributions from the insurance industry. Gallagher is turning down campaign money from insurance companies, but accepting money from individual agents and insurance executives.

Stuart also said he will push for legislation creating an independent public counsel to represent consumers in rate cases before the insurance commissioner. Gallagher opposes the measure.

Gallagher, who has collected about $1.9 million for his re-election, said Stuart's announcement will not significantly effect his campaign strategy. He did say of Stuart's switch, "I don't look at this office as a consolation prize."

Stuart had been the strongest supporter of abortion rights among the Democrats running for governor and had secured the endorsement of the National Organization for Women.

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—George Stuart

Anne Gannon of NOW said that organization plans a May meeting to consider whether to switch allegiance to another candidate. She said that while in Washington, Chiles voted the NOW position on abortion most of the time, but she wanted to hear how he would translate his ideas on abortion to the local level.

Former state Sen. Pat Frank of Tampa was running for lieutenant governor on the Stuart ticket. She was expected to announce her plans in a few days.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS ELECTIONS for the fall semester semester tonight at 9:30 in the Sigma Kappa house. For more information call Debbie Davidson at 222-7060.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call 561-1422.

THE CUBAN-AMERICAN STUDENT Foundation holds a reception to welcome new members tonight at 8 in the Hecht House. For more information call Pete Gonzalez at 681-9656.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. to elect new officers. All members should attend. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION innaugrates Student Body President Trey Traviesa and Vice President D.D. Hornsby tonight at 7:15 in the Everglades Conference Rm. of the Center for Professional Development. For more information call Doris at 644-1811.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS HOLD THEIR END-of-semester meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 060 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

PI ETA SIGMA, THE FRESHMAN HONOR Society, holds make-up initiation tonight at 7 in the fifth-floor Landis Hall TV room. For more information call Liz Smith at 644-5925.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. A217 Union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES needs volunteers to help enroll people with HIV into social service programs and provide short-term direct services such as hospital visits, transportatoin and grocery shopping. Volunteers are required to attend a 30-hour training course beginning May 8. Sessions are held on evenings and Saturdays. For more informatoin call the TASS office at 656-AIDS.

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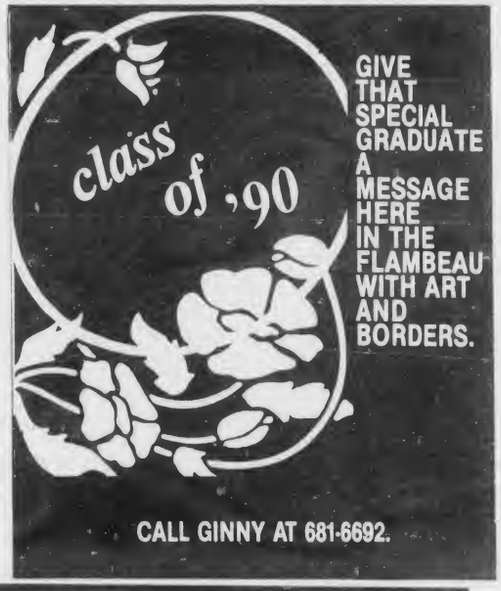

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British confirm gun barrels

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—The British government is "entirely satisfied" that steel pipes seized en route to Iraq were to be used in building the world's largest gun, Trade Secretary Nicholas Ridley said Wednesday.

Baghdad has contracted with other arms makers to help create components of the massive artillery piece, Ridley also told the House of Commons amid disclosures of British export to Baghdad of other items that could be used to make two prototype superguns.

Iraq has denied it was building a gun and said the tubes were ordered for a petrochemical complex.

Ridley's Department of Trade and Industry, which oversees all exports from Britain, had been silent since the confiscation last Wednesday of eight steel tubes by customs officials, who said they were to build a 131-foot-long cannon with a 39-inch caliber.

Ridley said a DTI investigation showed the gun was designed and developed by Gerald Bull, a Canadian artillery expert slain in Brussels last month by unidentifed gunmen.

"Subsequent to the seizure, the government has also received information about futher aspects of the gun's development," Ridley said. "The government is entirely satisfied that these tubes were for part of a gun and that the customs action was correct."

Court upholds Ohio child porn law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court have broad approval Wednesday to pornography laws designed to protect children, ruling that mere possession of such material can be made illegal.

The court's 6-3 decision approving of an Ohio law is a major boost for those attempting to outlaw child pornography. Justice Bryon White's opinion specifically separates child pornography from other forms of obscenity and the ruling should serve as a guideline for legislators interested in crafting constitutional laws.

The court's ruling also comes at a time when national attention is focused on Ohio as a result of Cincinnati's attempts to suppress a controversial collection of photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Two of the photographs show nude or partially nude children.

The law was challenged by Clyde Osborne, who argued the obscenity law was too broad and violated his free speech and privacy rights.

The court, in upholding the law, focused on the protective aspect of the statute. It said the state's desire to protect children separates the law from previous decisions of the court striking down laws that barred mere possession of obscene material.

"The difference here is obvious," White wrote. "The state does not rely on a paternalistic interest in regulating Osborne's mind. Rather, Ohio has enacted (a law) in order to protect the victims of child pornography; it hopes to destroy a market for the exploitive use of children."

Nonetheless, the court overturned Osborne's conviction on grounds of inadequate jury instructions and sent the case back for a new trial.

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extensive budget cuts this year because "the legislators' philosophy is cut programs, don't raise taxes."

"It's not good news. Constituents are telling them not to raise taxes, and they aren't hearing any other message," he said. "What we have to point out is that this is a Senate ploy."

Turnbull told faculty members to be persistent in their lobbying efforts, and to push for tuition increases to provide extra funding for universities.

"If you can only get through to an aide or secretary and leave a message, tell them 'Don't reduce the university budget, raise tuition instead,'" he said. "If you get a chance to talk them on the phone, tell them 'If you do have to cut, cut back on university enrollment.' And if you get to have an extensive converstion with them, which will probably only happen if you run into them in the hallway or on the street, tell them that faculty members do other important things for the state besides teach."

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"The name of the game is getting your worthwhile ideas adopted by lawmakers."

Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth and one of the program's speakers, said understanding the world of lobbying is essential to getting your issue on the legislative floor.

"One that comes into the process must understand that politics is the art of compromise," Levine said. "You have to say 'please' and 'thank you' and know that saying 'thank you' is not always for action, but it's sometimes just for attention."

According to Levine, getting politicians to take action on social service issues during an election year will be difficult.

"It's a total myth that we don't have the resources to pay for our needs," Levine said. "What we don't have is the political will to raise the revenues to take care of our needs."

According to Miklowitz, NOW will work this legislative session to get numerous bills passed, including a gender-discrimination bill. The organization has compiled a nine-page packet of bills that are of interest to their members, but she said lobbying for social issues is very different from lobbying for big-money interests.

"You have to have the moral right on your side, and often this moral right comes into conflict with monied interest, so a different kind of advocacy is required," she said. "You have to convince the lawmakers of the rightness of your position."

Tallahassee NOW holds a lobbying workshop tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 241 of the FSU College of Law. For more information call 847-6299. Free child care will be available.

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Hateful crimes

Earlier this month the U.S. House of Representatives voted 408 to 18 to approve legislation requiring the federal government to collect statistics on crimes motivated by prejudice based on race, ethnic background, religion or sexual orientation.

The Bush administration supports the proposal and the president is expected to sign the bill quickly.

It's a good piece of legislation supported by groups from both ends of the political spectrum—including religious groups, law enforcement officials and civil rights advocates. And it should go a long way to combat an ever-increasing number of violent acts committed against racial minorities, Jews and gays.

Here in Florida, where the rate of AIDS transmission ranks third in the country and where an AIDS hospice in Fort Lauderdale was repeatedly set afire by arsonists last year, similar legislation has been suggested to the Florida Legislature by representatives of the Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The proposed bill would expand a law passed in 1989 that excludes people with AIDS from its definition of bias-related crimes.

The proposed legislation, which at this point does not even have a sponsor, would not only require the state attorney and Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement officials to collect data on people convicted of AIDS-related hate crimes, it would also raise the degree of felonies and misdemeanors resulting from convictions of these crimes.

Such a law is needed to deter people from committing these types of crimes.

If the 1989 definition had included AIDS-afflicted people in the first place, such a bill wouldn't be necessary. But state government, by excluding people with AIDS, indirectly condoned AIDS-related hate crimes and further propogated the fear and misunderstanding commonly associated with people who have AIDS.

Since the law did not include AIDS-related victims in its definition of prejudiced crime victims, law enforcement officials still don't have a count on how many hate crimes are directly related to people with AIDS.

But consider a report released by the state attorney's office which reports 76 hate-related crimes just in the last three months of 1989. One wonders how many of those were AIDS-related, and how many more went unreported. Many of these crimes tend to be subtle.

Jeff Peters, president of the AIDS Legal Defense Fund, told the *Flambeau* last month that Florida "has seen the whole gamut...everything from kids and teenagers taunting (AIDS victims) to people being fired from their jobs."

The ideal deterrent to any hate crime, of course, is an increased understanding of races, ethnic and religious groups other than our own and a heightened compassion for marginalized groups in society such as AIDS victims and other minorities.

But while we can do our best to correct these seemingly simplistic but ever-elusive goals, these groups must be protected in the meantime.

By enacting the AIDS-related hate crime proposal, legislators can send a message to violence-prone bigots that there will be a price to pay for their hateful crimes.

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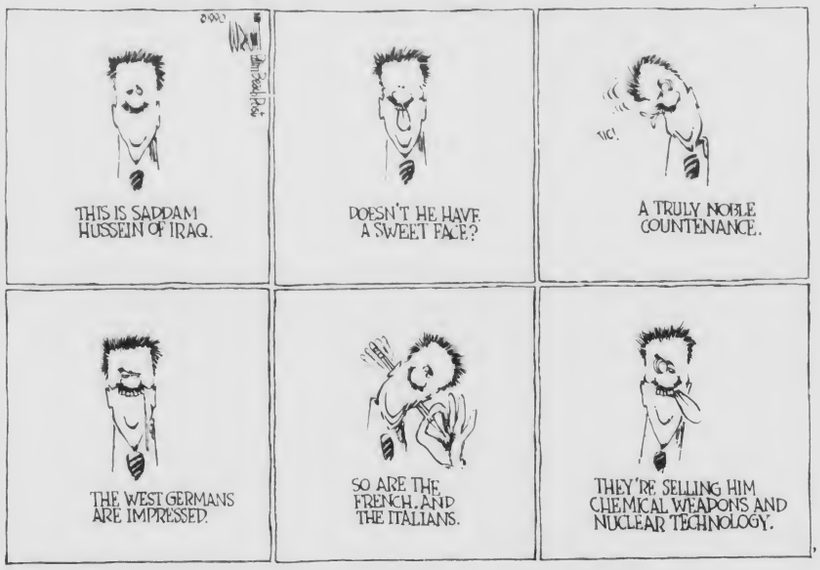

Defense of one's personal view isn't law school's main purpose

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

BY DEBORAH K. KEARNEY

I could opine at length as to the reasons for the public's negative perception of lawyers, as expressed by first-year law student James Cook, whose commentary appeared in the April 5 edition of the *Flambeau*. I can assure Mr. Cook that this perception has been with us for far longer than the 1970s or 1980s. My purpose in writing, however, is not to explain the inevitability of this view, but to enlighten and educate Mr. Cook.

I have taken legal writing, have taught legal writing (back in the really controversial era when second-year students taught first-year students), and have judged the first-year oral arguments almost every year since I graduated. I have yet to see a legal writing assignment in which both sides did not have some compelling arguments. I have a suspicion that despite his reporting background and despite the assertion that the line he has drawn in the dirt marks his ethics as ever so superior to the rest of ours, he has not accurately explained the assignment he was given and which he has refused to complete.

Apparently Mr. Cook's assignment involved asserting the position of a father seeking custody of his child born out of wedlock. Mr. Cook stated that he would represent (presumably) the most heinous criminal because "(e)veryone deserves counsel when the power of the state is wielded against them."

Certainly the power of the state is wielded when the court awards custody to one parent or another. I would urge Mr. Cook to try to understand that many issues are more vitally important to some people than the right to be represented in a criminal proceeding. I would assert that the right to custody or to retain parental rights to one's child are rights far more essential to many parents. This is evident in the fact that domestic matters are more dangerous for the parties, attorneys and judges to handle than are criminal cases. Certainly these parties have the right to hire legal representatives to establish their arguments.

I am employed by the State of Florida and in my position receive many letters from citizens who are not able to find a lawyer to represent them. Should I respond that their views obviously do not comport with the views of most attorneys so they have no right to raise the issues and arguments in which they so strongly believe?

No, Mr. Cook, the purpose of law school is not to suppress the student's personal values; however, one important purpose is to teach the student how to capably represent another person's views despite his or her own personal views. The ability to see an issue through another's perspective is a gift that is not only necessary in the practice of law, but valuable in every profession and in all of one's dealings. Mr. Cook apparently does not come equipped with that gift and should perhaps consider himself fortunate that he is being given the opportunity to acquire it. If Mr. Cook's reason for attending law school is to better represent his own views in his own cases, he should at least realize that this is not a primary purpose of a law school and that its programs will have access to lawyers who will represent the citizens in *their* cases.

There are so many injustices that can be righted by forward-looking people concerned with the justice system. For example, many people cannot afford to defend important rights that they have a need or legitimate desire to litigate, courts are clogged with more cases than our current system has the capacity to handle, too many judges do not possess the proper decorum or temperament or are otherwise ill-equipped to provide the quality of justice that citizens expect to receive, too many lawyers are less than competent or are uncaring in their provision of legal services, and our society has become more litigious and less amenable to resolving disputes outside of the court system. If Mr. Cook wishes to rail against injustice, these and other issues appear to be more worthy causes than the requirement to complete an assignment in which the student represents an imaginary party whose values do not align with the student's.

Mr. Cook should complete his assignment or take his F without all the self-serving whining displayed in his comment.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—The last seven inmates occupying Strangways Prison defied authorities for the 18th day Wednesday, one of them taunting firefighters by taking a shower beneath the spray of water cannons deployed to try to make their holdout miserable.

An official from the Home Office, which oversees the nation's 125 penal institutions, said there have been no negotiations since Monday with the rebels remaining inside the wrecked facility in Manchester, 200 miles northwest of London.

"Negotiations have not been restarted," she said. "Our negotiating team is standing by, but the prisoners are not wanting to talk with them. Obviously, we cannot negotiate if there is nobody to speak with."

Strangeways governor **Brendan O'Friel** has refused to use force to dislodge the last inmates occupying the wrecked prison, occupied since April 1 in an uprising orginally sparked by overcrowding and poor conditions.

nation

BILOXI, Miss—An Air Force deserter charged with kidnapping a girl from a Mississippi day-care center escaped Tuesday night, a month after he and his 12-year-old girlfriend were captured in a nationwide manhunt.

Staff Sgt. Gary Leitz, a spokesman for Keesler Air Force Base, said **James N. Coppock,** 25, fled at about 9:45 p.m. He said Coppock was barefoot and wearing only drab olive green fatigues and a T-shirt.

Capt. Rick Gaston, of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, said security was reinforced at the Youth Detention Center where **Stephanie Griffin** is held because of her relationship with Coppock.

Coppock and Griffin are accused of abducting her niece, 4-year-old Brittany Collins, from a day care center at the Naval Construction Battalion facility at Gulfport March 8. Authorities said they took the girl because Griffin wanted a child.

ROYAL OAK, Mich.—Larry Coker was glad when he lost 580 pounds in 18 months but the diet left him with a surplus of skin.

"I looked like a shar-pei, that wrinkly Chinese dog," he said Tuesday. "It was very discouraging. I still couldn't tuck my shirt in."

So, in a four-hour operation Jan. 18, surgeons at Straith Memorial Hospital in Southfield removed a T-shaped section of skin from Coker's stomach. The 1½-square foot piece weighed four pounds.

Coker donated the skin to the University of Michigan Medical Center.

MADISON, Wis—A smoker who thought his nicotine fit constituted an emergency faces a possible jail term and fine for calling the 911 emergency center to have cigarettes delivered.

Milton Trautman, 57, made his initial appearance in Dane County Circuit Court Tuesday. He was released on a signature bond with the condition he never contact the emergency center unless he has an emergency.

state

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—State University System Chancellor Charles Reed has instructed the president of the nine state universities to keep a tight lid on admissions to their schools until the Legislature comes up with more money.

Reed also warned college administrators Tuesday that many lawmakers are backing a measure that would guarantee university admission for community college graduates.

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Dear Seminoles

Let me begin this last report by thanking you for the unique opportunity to serve you this fiscal year. My diligence to serve you well has lead to much success in creating several new ideas and projects such as a new Seminole express bus, the Student Government Association Apple Computer Resume Fair, the cable movie channel, the First Academic Conference, People Unification Week, the reestablished Volunteer Center, Jay Leno for Homecoming and Summer Graduation 1990, just to name a few. In addition, my Administration has been responsible for the continued success of Safer Sex Week, the Homecoming Carnival, the President's Report, and "Branching Out" to the Panama City campus.

In my opinion, this year has been one of the best in recent years when referring to contributions by the Student Government Association. I have several people to attribute my success to, beginning with my Vice President, Amy L. Arnold. Amy has been one of the most outstanding Vice Presidents to ever set foot on Seminole grounds. Amy's contributions are countless but the most apparent is her work with volunteerism on our campus. "Amy, I thank you for your diligence in reestablishing the Volunteer Center." I would like to also thank Vince Campbell and Tracy Senman for their outstanding leadership of the 42nd Student Senate. Last, but not least, to the officers of the Executive Cabinet and President's Projects Cabinet. I owe you the world. You all have made it possible for me to effectively lead this campus in ways that other Student Body Presidents have only dreamed about. Thank you for being there. "Together we made a difference."

The last words of any leader are probably more important than the first. I am extremely proud of the fact that I leave office just as I came, with a genuine concern for student welfare on this campus and the state as a whole. I applaud you for your selection of leaders for the upcoming year. Troy Fransua and D.D. Kornsby. I feel, will work hard to build on the foundation that Amy and I have set. Let me just end by saying, what you are already aware of. Florida State University is a wonderful place to be. Thank you for allowing me to be such an intricate part of it. I will always remember that "the key to our success, was your involvement."

Sincerely

Sean A. Pittman

Sean A. Pittman
Student Body President

Sean addresses the serious problem of campus rape at the press conference for Stop Rape Week 1989.

Dear Seminoles

As my term as Student Body Vice President draws quickly to a close, I would like to thank each FSU student for giving me the opportunity to serve in this capacity. During my term I have been able to accomplish many things. One of the most recent of these has been the re-establishment of the Volunteer Center on campus, which is by far one of the most exciting projects I've ever been involved with. Thank you to all who have been a part of this outstanding project. I hope you were able to attend the reception Tuesday.

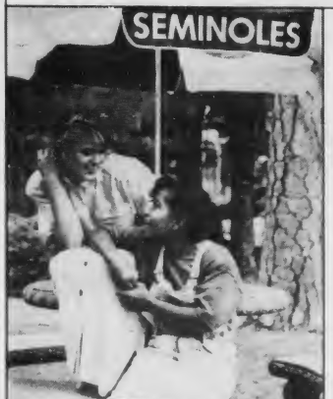
These final two weeks I will be working with student lobby groups & legislators to create "Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers." This office would be established at FSU to serve the entire state by starting volunteer programs at various colleges and universities. We are proposing $148,000.00 to run the first full year of the office. Hopefully, we will all be enjoying the benefits of that in the coming years.

As I look back, I remember most working hard & learning much. Since I have seen the completion of the Resume Fair, Homecoming with Jay Leno and the Volunteer Center, in addition to the day to day affairs of Student Government, I have gained some new perspective. My experiences have been invaluable. Never forget that Student Government is only as good as the students make it. Get involved today.

Yours Sincerely

Amy L. Arnold

Amy L. Arnold
Student Body Vice President



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Animation stretches across the continents

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

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The Second Animation Celebration is an homage for today's animators and visionaries. The film, which was made in Los Angeles, is a series of vignettes entered into a contest.

The winners range from early editions of America's favorite post-nuclear family, *The Simpsons*, to computer-created sequences and a Soviet homage paid to Walt Disney on Mickey Mouse's 60th anniversary.

One thing can be gathered by this film. There are two schools of thought behind the art of modern animation. The first is very simple; there are still people who make cartoons just for the fun of it. Others make cartoons with serious meanings behind them.

A character from Pixar's *Tin Toy*, the first computer animated film ever to win an Academy Award

One example of the second school of thought is the "great American" family, *The Simpsons*. Matt Groening uses these smaller-than-life, almost stereotypical characters, as a running commentary on the condition of the average, middle class American family.

Another example of this type of animation is Gavrilo Gnatovich's *Lazar*, which also appeared in the film

Lazar and all of his compatriots are trapped within a huge wall. He is thrown in jail for trying to escape. When he is finally released, he goes crazy because the city within the wall has become even more totalitarian.

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Lazar is really a reaction to the world we all live in—controlled by unseeing, unfeeling governments and the only way to gain freedom is to die.

Of course, not all of the pieces in the film have some sort of hidden meaning. The aforementioned, Soviet homage to that little mouse, is a surprise from behind the mythical Iron Curtain. Russian animation students put together a technically incredible piece of work that is upbeat, optimistic and just plain fun to watch.

It proves that the value of a good cartoon is known worldwide even in societies which supposedly need no outside help to be self-sufficent.

This feeling of awe and wonder pervades every frame created in *The Second Animation Celebration*. People are beginning to step back, take stock and look at what they can actually create with a little imagination and elbow grease.

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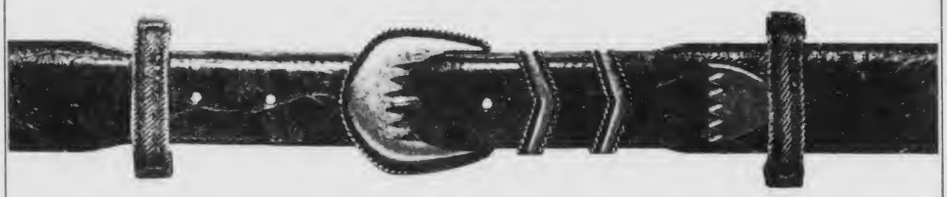

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Government Inspector lies and deceives

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

No kidding. This play is a winner.

An Americanized version of Nikolai Gogol's satirical comedy *Inspector General, Government Inspector*, a Florida State University production which premiered Tuesday at the Studio theatre, tells the tale of corruption and hypocrisy in a small Louisiana town during the Depression.

The plot is pretty straightforward and the theme, well, often repeated. It revolves around the corrupt mayor and a few other truant bigwigs of Bogalusa who panic when they hear that a government official is sent to inspect their town. They mistake a passing traveller for the official and bribe him with favors and money to assure a favorable report to the government.

The shrewd traveller accepts the bribes and woos, then marries the mayor's daughter and disappears. Later, through a letter intercepted by the town's postmistress, the town honchos discover that they had been duped. Simple enough, eh?

But mind you, the actors had a pretty complex job. They had to capture the essence of the Dustbowl era and the devious psyche of the corrupt and the hypocritical—all wrapped in a classic, rural, Cajun drawl. They did well, and a few were terrific.

Bob Maddox as Mayor James Williamson DeGraff, was one. Portraying the quintessential tyrant with his domineering presence and a powerful, authoritarian tone, Maddox stole the limelight. It's funny how "The Indomitable One" crumbled when he realized he was duped.

Jorgene Hayden as the postmistress also deserves special mention. Her lines weren't funny, neither could she be funny in a slapsticky kind of way. But she created humor by her almost-perfect potrayal of a nosy, obnoxious old woman who thrived on opening others' mail—she drawled, gesticulated and screeched her way into the audiences' hearts.

But, and there's always a but, *Government Inspector* had a snag. The play laid slapsick on too thick. It tended to distract the audience from the plot a few times. Granted, a few characters were supposed to be bumbling village idiots, but they bumbled and tumbled too often.

However, *Government Inspector* is not a comedy merely for comedy's sake—it does have a message to deliver. Don't get me wrong, it's not a morality play, but it does tell us that power corrupts.

The Government Inspector will be performd in the Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Building on the FSU campus beginning tonight until Saturday. Tickets are $5 to the general public and free to FSU students with an I.D. All shows begin at 8. For more info call Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

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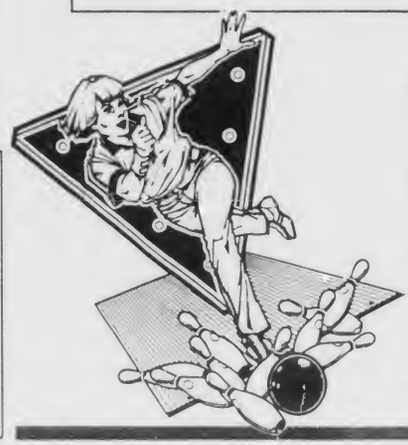

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The Zen Lemmings seem to derive some kind of sick pleasure from handing their listeners a preconception and, just as the listener begins to like the feeling of it, snatching it back, throwing it to the ground and beating it to a bloody pulp.

Good Lord! -choke-, the first release from this relatively new Tallahassee act, contains 13 songs of unpredictable rodent music recorded here in Tallahassee. The songs run the gamut from soft R.E.M.-ness to early Pink Floyd weirdness to all out thrash—often stopping at more than one genre within songs.

"I Cut Myself," the final song of side one, typifies this eclecticism. The song starts off nice and slow with a groove reminiscent of something from Syd Barret or the more mellow side of Steve Albini. The middle section eases into a harder, feedback-laden, mid-tempo progression and the song ends with a few seconds of speed metal hyperthrash. This kind of variety is all over the tape.

(Left to right) Kelly Shane, Chris Fabian, Robert MacGrogan doing what they do best

"Arnold Lane," a cover of the old Floyd song, has been getting airplay on V-89 recently and is the most pop-oriented of the bunch. "Through the Door" is almost mellow and "Heavy Squid" features a standard speed-metal mosh structure, but both songs seem to be parodies of their respective genres.

Probably the two most unusual songs on *-choke-* are "This is Your God" and "Interstate Truck F--k." Both are short, very hard, very loud and impossible to put a critical finger on.

The Zen Lemmings are Rob MacGrogan on guitar and vocals, Kelly Shane on drums and Chris Fabian on bass. MacGrogan's guitar playing relies heavily on sharp, cutting riffs and the manipulation of feedback. His low-tenor singing adequately complements the heavy, bottom-end feel of the tape.

Shane's drumming is some of the finest I've ever heard in Tallahassee. It often seems as if there are two drummers instead of one. And Fabian abuses his bass strings to the point that the notes become one big rumble.

For all that is worthy of praise on *Good Lord! -choke-*, there are some weak points. Occasionally things get a bit too hooky. The strongest point of *-choke-* is the off-beat approach the music takes, and the popier stuff pales in comparison to the ballsiness of the bulk of the tape. Also, the songs would be stronger if more of the lyrics could be picked out.

But whatever its faults, *Good Lord! -choke-* is a fine first effort. And for a local release, the production quality is top-notch—better than anything I've heard from the Manufacture studio, which is known throughout town for its dedication to quality.

I've been informed that this tape-only release will be available at Vinyl Fever before the end of the semester, or shortly thereafter, as well as at Zen Lemmings shows and through the Manufacture catalog.

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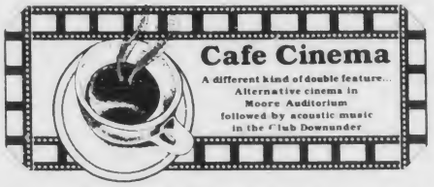

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Cafe Cinema

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight Cafe Cinema presents a modern miracle in comedic filmmaking. Spanish director Pedro Almodovar's *Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown* is not only a tastefully made, sleek picture, but is uproariously funny as well.

The plot focuses on Pepa (played by the lovely Carmen Maura), a Spanish TV actress and dialogue dubber whose life has been turned upside down by a recently-ended affair with a suave philanderer named Ivan (Antonio Banderas). Her battles with anxiety are multiplied by a meek friend who had a sexual fling with Shiite terrorists, Ivan's wife and his new mistress.

The true star is Almodovar. The director creates so many interesting personalities and scenario the film can't help but succeed. He highlights the characters' zaniness with interesting shots, sets and props accentuating the madness on screen.

The most fascinating aspect of the direction is the way Almodovar shifts gears in the film. The stylish opening credits resemble something out of a '50s *Vogue* magazine. The director then moves to a Fellini-esque design where Ivan greets a parade of sultry young lovables. The remainder of the film contains a colorful European flare (not unlike Antonioni's *Blow Up*), as sight gags and slapstick dominate the action.

Rarely do comedies translate well, since most of the quirkiness and timing in the delivery are lost in the language barrier, but *Women* is the exception. The film is too artsy and too funny to suffer from this problem. Give it a look compadres. *Buenos noches.*

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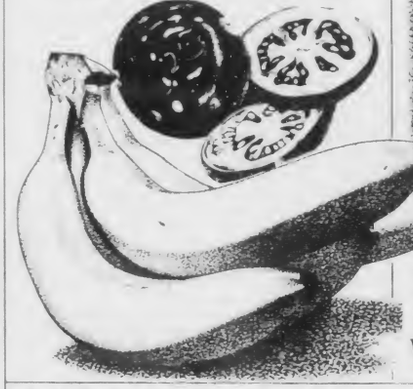

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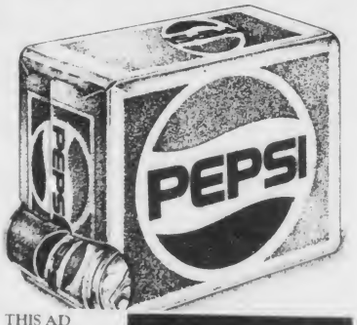

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Crybaby is a league above the rest of the comedy field

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

Johnny Depp isn't the only one weeping around here. Imagine my river of tears as I watch my idol, my mentor, my eternal soul brother John Waters slowly turn to the mainstream. No more vomiting, no more transvestites, no more fecal ingestion or men singing through their anus or lesbian revolutions. It is indeed a sad predicament. Mr. Waters has decided to give up shock value for a more diverse audience—and woe be the cultists. It is truly the end of an era. Fortunately, it's also the beginning of a new one.

"... *I'm guilty 'til I'm 21, must be doin' time for being young*" belts out gang leader "Crybaby" Walker in Waters' latest film *Crybaby*, a brilliant and often humorous parody of the early Elvis flicks which "The King" himself would have snickered at. Filled with teen angst and rebellion, Water's picture transcends the obvious camp possibilities and moves straight for sly satire.

This is not new ground for the maniacal director. All Waters' earlier films dealt with the plight of the misfit. His freaks, mutants and rebels always bonded to combat the normal and, with few exceptions, triumphed over their boring society. Although not as harsh, *Crybaby* continues this fine tradition.

The film primarily deals with an outcast gang, The Drapes, a live hard-die free type menagerie who rival the town socialites, the Squares. The main deb of the Squares, Allison, gets a mutual crush on "Crybaby" and decides she's "tired of being good." Not surprisingly, this leads to turmoil in the town and a final confrontation between the roughnecks and the nerds.

What sets Waters apart from other filmmakers is his phenomenal casting decisions. *Crybaby* is perhaps his finest ensemble. The list reads like a veritable "who's hot, who's washed" menu. Check this potpourri of semi-talents: heavy-hitter Johnny Depp, the wickedly funny Susan Tyrell, snooty Polly Bergen, rocker Iggy Pop, obese Ricki Lake, voluptuous Traci Lords (hard to recognize without a organ in her face), Troy Donahue, Waters' stand-by Mink Stole, Warhol's Joe Dallesandro, Willem Dafoe, the re-brainwashed Patty Hearst (her debut) and the inimitable coke-haggard Joey Heatherton. It doesn't get any better than this. Together, these actors produce enough on-screen cheese to start a dairy farm.

Similarities to old Water's projects don't end here. There is the proverbial prison scene, an untimely birth, use of oldies music, ridiculing of authority figures, hideous characters and purposefully bad acting. It just wouldn't be a Water's film without them.

The only problem is what the film lacks—namely venomous dialogue and repulsive imagery. Yes, I can understand Waters wanting to move on and mature, but why discard the main ingredients that give his films that extra edge? He started his bizarre career more than 20 years ago and no one has touched him yet. Insulting, peculiar and cool—now, those are qualities to take to the grave.

Even missing the grotesque elements of his former features, *Crybaby* is a league above the rest of the comedy field. Let's hope the creep-ridden mainstream is able to understand its brilliance. And with that, I'm off to cuddle my laminated Divine photo and look toward a less negative future.

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SPORTS

Roll over, Bart—the bats are back

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
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COMMENTARY
AU CONTRAIRE

The boys of summer are back.

Now that we have all this lockout nonsense behind us, Major League Baseball has gotten off to a fast and promising (maybe even a little bizarre) start to the 1990 season.

I say promising because Roger Clemens threw a strike for his first pitch of the season in the true tradition of a classic "Rocket Man" fastball, and most of the megastars everyone votes into the All-Star game are off to expected good starts.

Plus, it turns out we're going to get a full 162-game season rather than the shortened season that had been discussed due to the spring training lockout. The only problem now is, baseball will run even longer into the pro football season.

Pleasantly surprising are the fast starts of the Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg and New York Yankees' first bagger Don Mattingly. Throughout both of their careers neither player has been able to accomplish much in the batter's box until the month of May.

So far this season though, Sandberg is leading the Cubs with a .423 average at the plate while setting a National League record for consecutive games without an error by a second baseman at 97. At this pace, Sandberg should take the MVP award for leading a still-young Cubs team into becoming a contender for consecutive division titles.

Over in the American League, Don Mattingly is showing just why he's worth the $19.3 million that notorious (maybe even infamous) owner George Steinbrenner is paying him. After threatening to hold out unless he came to terms of a contract, Mattingly picked right up with his usual mid-season form pounding out hit after hit. Maybe Mattingly and Tim Raines work out together or something.

Montreal Expo's rookie center fielder Marquis Grissom is turning some heads after his meteoric rise through the minor leagues. Grissom, a product of Florida A&M (Ahh, remember Andre Dawson and Vince Coleman?), is leading the NL in doubles with four and making serious strides toward becoming a very good defensive player. Look for the NL Rookie of the Year honors to travel across the border.

OK, so now let's talk *bizarre*.

Dwight Gooden is suffering through an 0-2 start while watching his ERA skyrocket to 11.74. Something's amiss like the strike zone for the good Dr. K. He broke into the majors while still a teenager and he may well be right back in Tampa by the time he turns 30.

Gooden won 100 games faster than any other pitcher in history, but thanks to last season's shoulder injury he could set a record for the fastest pitcher to even his record at 100-100.

Although the Cincinnati Reds are tearing up the NL West at a torrid pace, they aren't getting any help from Eric Davis. Davis is billed as a contender for the NL MVP every year but so far this season he's batting a measly .143—although to his credit he has driven in six RBIs already. Fortunately for the Reds, Barry Larkin has picked up the slack with his stellar .571 average and eight RBIs.

But now let's consider the Red Sox. I mean Black Sox. Sorry, *White* Sox.

As of April 18, the Chicago White Sox were sitting alongside the Oakland A's with a share of the lead in the AL West. The perrennial cellar-dwelling ChiSox have a catcher who is playing in his third decade in the major leagues in Carlton Fisk providing the power hitting and a no real pitching staff to speak of.

They've reacquired 1983 Rookie of the Year Ron Kittlem, but his best years are probably behind him and they play in the oldest stadium in the majors, Comisky Park, which those cowards in Chicago City Hall have agreed to replace with a more "modern" facility. The curse of Joe Robbie has migrated North.

But for better or for worse, the major league season has finally started and things can return to normal. The sun will continue to rise as long as Fisk can continue playing and the late Bart Giamatti can finally turn *back* over in his grave and rest in peace while toasting the new season with Billy Martin.

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222-8545 or 386-7355

PETS

Wanted: black, white or white male cat to mate with black cat, 7-12 lbs. ASAP Call 385-7713 for details

AKC CHOW CHOW PUPPIES $125 ea for two black males Leave message 385-5702

Big, healthy, gray Garfield-like cat to nice loving home. I'm graduating & can't take him... help! 422-0140

Looking for female boxer to breed with AKC reg. male. Excellent blood lines. Call Brett at 656-6125

AKC Boston Terriers
Semi-hole smart & small. $225 & up. Negotiable (will trade for interesting items). Rabbits $6.00 & up. Take one home! 575-0079

AUTOS

Graduating, must sell '78 VW Scirocco runs well, but needs some work $300 OBO Call 385-8495

1974 Triumph exc cond. $5000 OBO 1981 Olds Cutlass, $3000 OBO 681-1962

78 924 Porsche, mint condition, air, 4 spd, red & black, low miles, pk. investment 1st $6100 Serious inquiries only Call 893-4997

83 Honda Prelude, new body style, AC, kit, sunroof, recent paint, brakes, tires & struts, 36 mpg, looks & drives great $3975 OBO 386-9357

WE BUY CARS
VICTORY MOTORCARS
1810 LAKE BRADFORD RD
575-1935

81 Dodge Colt, runs great, 35 mpg, new battery & alt. Call Kroy at 222-0802 Must sell $1300 OBO

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AUTO SALES
821 W GAINES

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

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'88 SUBARU JUSTY -- A BARGAIN
Great mileage
Body almost like new
AC
Excellent overall condition
Call 222-0074

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1980 Buick Skyhawk, 4 door, needs engine work, body & interior excellent condition. Best offer Call 574-3853 after 5

CYCLES

1985 Honda Night Hawk 450, excellent condition, 2 helmets & cover, $1000 OBO Call 942-2495

1987 Suzuki 700 Intruder, maroon, 825 miles, perfect condition, comes with cover and 2 Bell Aerostar helmets $2,200 386-3282

FOR RENT

HIGH PARK
Sublease own bdrm for 2nd & wk of Sum Price neg & many amenities 224-9007

SUMMER HOUSE
3 bdr, fenced yard, AC, dishwash May 1 $575 a month 575-1308

WHAT A DEAL!
Big 2 bdr, 2 ba apt at Berkshire Manor. Sublease from 5/1 - 8/15 w/option for fall term. Keep my deposit and glass table. Pool, laundry, AC. Call 574-8935

THE TIMBERS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
W/D, OWN ROOM, POOL
CALL IMMED 576-8033
$250 + ½ UTIL

Will Pay U $300
I will pay $300 to anyone who will sublet my 5 apt for summer. $360/mo. Chateau De Ville, 1bdrm, ct air, dry, pool, kit chen. Viewing on request. Bob Madden 576-7443, 644-0020. Option for fall. Serious inquiries only.

Deal of Decade
2 bdrm, 1 bath apt over looking pool for sublease. $380 mo, minutes from FSU Call 574-9644 lv message

YO ADRIAN
2 bdr, 1½ bath, 2 story townhouse 1 mile from TCC. Microwave, ceiling fans, fireplace, all new appliances. Now available $450 mo. Call Troy 656-3825

CLOSE TO FSU
2 BDR, 2 BATH
SUMMER SUBLEASE
PH 576-2753

Are you going 2nd summer semester & don't want to pay for May? We've got it! Prime location, 1 minute walk from campus. Phyrst & Late Night. Large 1 bdrm, 1ba apt with microwave, private deck & drive for $250/mth. Call and leave message at 224-2060

WALK TO FSU
2 bdrm, 2 ba, W/D hook up. May 1st $460/mo & dep. 656-3309 576-0181

Sublease below cost a 2 bedroom apt in Green Briar, 1 mile from campus, partially furnished. Avail May 1. Call Dan at 575-3547 ACT NOW!!!

$180/mth & ½ util. Fm to share 1bdr 1 blck from FSU. May 1 - July 31 Robin 224-3620

Sum Sub. 2bdr, 1½ ba, 2 story, twnhs, close to TCC, FSU. $350 neg 574-4246

Gathering
Sublease 2 bedroom 1½ bath. Guaranteed for fall! Call 574-9144 after 5:00 p.m.

Sublease - Walk to campus!!!!
2 bdr, 1 ba, clean, large living room!!!
Low utilities, only $400 681-9736

SUMMER SUB-LEASE
CHIEFTAN GREEN TOWNHOUSE
2bdr 2½ba, W/D, pool, price neg
Call 644-1182 or 644-1621

COLONY CLUB
3 bdrm, 2 ba available 5-1
$500/mo Call John or Randy 224-5352

2 BDR, 2 BA, CASA CORTEZ, SUBLEASE $480/MO PLUS DEPOSIT 574-4144 LEAVE MESSAGE

SEVILLE
SAVE $345, 1BDR, 1 BA ON MERIDIAN, AC, POOL, 681-7895 H 644-7075 W

5 min walk to FSU
Sublease for summer
2 bdrm, 2bath, townhouse, W/D, garage, pool, D/W, Call 681-1024

TOWNHOUSE
2 BDR, 1½ BA SUMMER W/ FALLOPTION, FIREPLACE, POOL TABLE, IN CONTINENTAL HUGH 574-0075

TOWNHOUSE 3 bdr, 2½ ba & unfurn own bdr May 1 - July 31 Furnishment $150/mth Maggie 561-0557

Summer sublease avail May 1st 1 bdr 1 ba, Florida Towers, Corner of campus Call 224-1653

$325/3 bdr house 1 block to FSU
Lg fen yard 5-1 - 8/25 681-7807 lv msg

HIGH PARK
Summer Sublease
Fm rmmt nonsmk 222-4191

2bdr—Continental Oaks area. Avail in May. New paint, new carpet, pat o deck, end unit. Kevin 545-7244

$350
2 bdrm, 1½ ba, pool, great location for TCC and FSU. Plantation Apt 574-9336

Sublease large 1 bdrm apt for summer 1 block from FSU. $275 Call 681-9927

HOUSE FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE
2 BLOCKS TO FSU, AC, BIG YARD, RENT NEGOTIABLE, CALL 574-8647

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
1br, 1ba, $230/mo, Mission Apts Call 574-2114 leave message

THE GATHERING
2 bd, 2½ bath townhouse, fully furn, sublease for summer w/fall opt. 576-7432

PEBBLE HILL
I am rmmt to take over lease 2bd 2ba W/D, upper level apt $140 mo & ¼ util beg 4/28 Call 575-8382

BARGAIN!
$325/mo 2-1 apt for sum sublease, dep nego, some furn. Call 574-8964

SUBLEASE IN THE GATHERING—MALE NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM FOR $165 PER MONTH FOR SUMMER FURNISHED CALL 575-0979

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM
Sublease with option to take over lease Avail 5-1 Berkshire Manor 574-0222

2 BD, 1½ BTH, W/D, CLOSE TO FSU AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR RENT OR SALE CALL 386-5731 AFTER 5:00

REDUCED RENT
1 block from campus. Call now 224-5365

THE LAKES
Summer sublease, 2bd, 2½ba, W/D, security, garage on lake, part furn, no deposit, avail 5-1 574-9504 or 575-0058

Summer sublease 1 bdr, 1 ba, cable, pool, laundry, quiet area, $300/mo Loc: 1135 White Drive #N2, 10am-4pm!

GREAT LOCATION TOWNHOUSE
SUMMER SUBLEASE
2 BDR, 1½ BA, $495/MO 575-9972

Continental Park
Beautiful 2bd, 2ba, W/D, fully furn, shuttle to FSU & TCC, w/acc to High Pk, sba w/ir ball, pool, lac, w/r rm, etc for summer. $498 Call 575-1890

Short term lease, 2-1, lg priv deck, W/D hookup, kit fully equipped, pets OK $405 & dep 422-1625

Florida Towers
1bd, 1blk to campus, beat the wait list. Call 681-1846, Jeff or Tim

Sublease 2br, 1½ ba on W Pensacola, pool & laundry facility, $495 furn, $445 unfurn & deposit Call 576-8739

Jefferson Towers
Summer sublease at Jefferson Towers right next to campus. $250 deposit Call Susan at 224-0830

Furn apt $265/mo, large 1 bdrm Walking distance to FSU 222-5844

CLOSE TO FSU & TCC (5 MIN!) Very nice 2 bdr, 1 bath, $400 month partly furn, subl 5-1 & 1 386-2202

Summer Sublease
Spacious 1br, 1ba, 1 block from FSU for May, June, $230 month, no pets Pay only $420 for two month in advance 224-2504 after 1pm

DESPERATELY
seeking roommates for May to Aug in 3 bdrm house close to campus, $175 per month & utilities Calls 576-0655

HILAMAN
2 BR, 2 BATH, DISHWASHER, CENT HEAT/AIR, ON GOLF COURSE $425/MO 877-4334

CHARTRE OAKS WILL PAY $175 TO SUBLET
2 BD, 1 BA, POOL, $440/MO 574-2221

HIGH PARK
Sublease for summer and take over lease for the fall! Contact 222-3931

Small 2bdr house for rent $350/mo close to FSU, 1½ mi from campus, furn, w/hardwood floors, fenced in yard, pets allowed, owner is asst prof at FSU, would prefer grad stud. Avail 5-15 - 8-15. Please call Christopher Ratte at 681-0838 or 644-0306

1 bdr at Renegade Condominiums behind stadium. Sublease w/option to renew $425/mo 575-0548

HOUSEMATES NEEDED FOR 3 BDR house for summer starting 5-1. $190/mo & util. Call 576-5888 before 5

1 BDRM APT
across from FSU. Low util. pool. $390/mo OBO Call 681-9185

2 bdr, 1½ ba townhouse, D/W, fireplace $470/mo 656-4663 Ask for Greg

Very large, attractive, 2 bdrm with many features and a large yard. Nr this de $435. KRM Realty 224-3253

Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 ba patio home off Ocala Rd, many neat features. KRM Realty 224-3253

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, cable included, close to campus, flexible leases. Call 222-9151 Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt Avail May 1, 90 Rent $290, sec $250 or negotiable Call 575-1900

Continental Oaks
Sublease 1 bdr townhouse
Begin May 31 576-5709

ON CAMPUS SUMMER HOUSING
FSU male students only $180/mo
Call 222-0817 Free util & cable

INDIAN OAKS WEST
Sublease for summer, 2 bdrm, 2 ba W/D, pool, reduced rates 575-8648

2 bdrm, 2 ba townhouse $525/mo INDIAN OAKS TOWNHOUSES Call Angie days 1-800-342-8732

CHARTRE WEST
1 bdrm apt. Move in the first week of May no rent until June. No dep Call 574-8680

!!Sublease own room for summer!! Great location 3 min. from FSU Only $165/mo OBO. Call Dave 574-8729

CHARTRE OAKS
Will pay $200 sum sub 2bdr 2ba $510/mo pool, rcqt ball, near FSU & TCC 575-1124

Walk to stadium Avail 5/1
2bdr, 1ba apt, $475/mo 575-7676 lv msg

Cozy 2bdr, 1½ba twnhse avail 5/1, CHA W/D conn, fireplace, patio, storage, $400/mo, $200 dep, pets OK 942-6841

LOOK NO FURTHER
Spacious 1bdr Sum subl, Tenn & Ocala $300/mo Call Wes 574-8682

2bdr, 2ba twnhs, 2 min walk to Union, $170 mo (util incl), furn, W/D, 2 car garage, alarm system, maid serv. Avail 5/6 - 8/20 Trayce 224-5520

1 bedroom, furnished apartment Walk to FSU $275/mo 222-0299

Cowabunga Dude!
Summer sublet $200 May 1-Aug 1 2bdr loft, 1 bath near TCC/FSU Furnished if desired 574-4133

Florida Towers
Sublease for summer, 1bdrm, walk to campus Call Mike/Mark 681-9245

SUBLEASE nice twnhse 2bdr, 1 full ba & 2 ½ bths, 3 decks, wooded area. Close to TCC & FSU, lots of strge, W/D hkup, dshwshr. Avail 5/1, CHA $430/mo $265 dep Call 422-0846

Continental Oaks, 2bd, 1ba townhouse W/D hookup, starting May 1, $475/mo Call 575-7064 leave message

2 BDRM, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE ON HIGH RD
$500/MONTH FOR SUMMER
576-0021

INDIAN VILLAGE, 2bd, 2ba twnhse w/pool & carport, avail for summer Call 576-2760 Star Realty of Tallahassee

2 bedroom, 2 bath next to the stadium May 1 through August 14 Leave message at 574-8339

THE GATHERING
Sublease, poolside 2 bdr, 1½ ba, no waiting list Call 576-6036

TOWNHOUSE
SUMMER SUBLEASE FURN 2 BDRM 2 BTH AC VERY LARGE VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE CALL 422-2374

Ready for May, 1 bd, 1½ ba townhouse w/th W/D & pool, walk to FSU 561-8868

TOWNHOUSE
2 BDRM, 2½ BATH, W/D FOR SUMMER & FALL, 5 MIN WALK TO FSU $510/MO CALL 222-5920

TIMBERS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
Spacious 3 bd, 2½ ba townhouse, W/D, pool, tennis courts, deck, only $650/mo Call 574-3382

THE GATHERING
Sublet for summer with option for fall! Furnished, W/D, $175/mo Call Lisa at 576-2845, leave message

COLLEGE WOOD
One bd, one bath apt, 1 block from FSU, pool, laundry on grounds, $300/mo Call 224-1228 anytime

Sublease 2bd, 1ba duplex, 1½ blk to FSU, front porch, 502 W Palm Ct, summer $325/mo, 224-3110, Pets, kitchen equip

2bd, 1ba duplex, 1½ blk to FSU, front porch, 502 W Palm Ct, 5-1 & 8-1, $325/mo, pets allowed, Call 224-9309

2bd apts now & for fall starting at $395 Sorry, no pets Rayner Real Estate, 222-1100 anytime

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes, near FSU & TCC, washer & dryer, immediate or fall leases, 668-4878 or 893-2257

Spacious 2-3bdr apt, easily mistaken for Graceland, Elvis seen barbequeing on our porch, Priscilla good with dishes, 10 min walk to class, $525/furn, start in May, Sound swell? Call the King at 561-0537

$75 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT
2½ BD, 2 BA, COLONY CLUB, $500 CRAWL TO FSU
CALL LARY AT 224-5688

Summer Sublease
Avail May 1, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, large backyd close to FSU, $500/mo Call 574-9089

THE GATHERING
ONE TO SUBLEASE TWNHSE, 2 BD, 2½ BA, FURN, 574-8775 OR 878-6988

THE VILLAGE
1bd, 1ba apt, $300 dep & $265/mo or make offer, avail May 1, 877-9517 eves

CHEAP FURNISHED CONDO!
WALK TO CAMPUS, SUMMER AND/OR FALL, 2 BD, 1 BTH, 574-8389

Benchmark West
Sublease 1bdrm apt w/option to take over lease, A/C, pool, laundry, avail May 1, $325/mo Call 575-9190 aft 6

TOWNHOUSE $495
2bd, 1½ba, very nice, 1 mile to FSU, avail May 1 w/fall option 574-8988

HUNTER'S RIDGE
Spacious 2bd, 2ba, W/D hookups, cent H/A, pool, secluded wooded area, close to FSU & TCC 574-6857, 222-7942, 222-6241

3bd, 2bth apt, summer sublease with fall option, Palms West 575-8137, leave message

SUMMER LEASE
2bdrm, 2½ba, 2 story townhouse, W/D hookup, dishwasher, fireplace, tans, balcony, good location close to campus 575-5931

Huge 3bd, 2½ba townhouse, 1900 sq ft, $700/mo nego, no dep, avail May 1, close to FSU & TCC Call 575-3252

2bd, 1ba, cent H/A, carpet, drapes, W/D, lease, deposit, avail May 1 1410 Charlotte St Call 893-4574

WESTWOOD PARK & PARK POINT
Now featuring 1 and 2 bdrm apts at low summer rates Call 576-1700 or 576-5573 for more information Investors Real Estate Management

1 bd apt to sublease May 1 - July 31 in Heritage Park, furn or unfurn, $275/mo Call Rob at 575-8284

HERITAGE PARK
Ocala Road, 2 lg bdrms, 1 lg bath, pool, tennis courts, $450/mo Call 576-5197

Plantation Condos
Sublease for summer, lg 1 bdrm, $350/mo, full kitchen, pool, laundry 574-2742, please leave message

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
1 BDRM, 1 BATH, $275/MO
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, UNFURN
NO PETS
KEEP DEPOSIT OF $200
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1 & 2 bedroom, furn & unfurn
Apts avail for summer & fall
Leases from $345 $500/mo
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Dog Island Delight!
This spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has plenty of sun & room to entertain or relax. Features incl. master bdrm w/ walk-in closet & whirlpool, screened porch, where sand dunes & 100 ft. canal are your front yard. Priced to sell at $99,000.

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The elegant Colony Club 3 bedroom 2 bath to sublease starting May. $425 per month. Call us with negotiable offer. 681 7862

NEED NONSMOKER FOR OWN BDRM IN 3 BDRM 2 BATH HOUSE FOR SUMMER. $180 NEGO. 576 1236

Unfurn 2bd 1ba sublease through end of July with option to renew lease. Must see. Call 386 6945

Sublease for 1ba 5 16 5 upstairs apt Columbia Dr. $315 $200 deposit Call Sarah 575 4586 or Frank 576 3036

VENTURA APTS
Close to FSU & FAMU. 1bd 1ba, summer rates. Now taking deposits for fall. 575 1084. Another investors Property.

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SUBLET ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. JUNE THRU AUGUST OR MAY THRU AUGUST $142 A MONTH PLUS ½ UTILITIES CALL 576 3890

GIRLS ONE BEDROOM APT $300 month Available May 1 736 N Pensacola

PALMS WEST
2bd 1½ba 2 story apt furn avail May Call 574 0271 anytime, leave message

COLONY CLUB
SUBLEASE 1 BR, 2 BA, $575 MO FREE CABLE W HBO CALL 561 7511

Brand new 2bd 2ba apts with W D ceiling fans $550 for downstairs $575 for upstairs. Call 574 1240

WALK TO FSU FROM THESE!!
2bdr house at 111 Saint Aug. $360 mo
2bdr house at 914 Saint Aug. $400 mo
2bdr apt at 704 ½ Saint Aug. $335 mo
All rentals for May 1. 878 1228

Seminole Legends 1bd apt $200 dep $400 mo pool, full kitchen, laundry next to stadium. Call 574 3714

Good Location
LONGLEAF APTS
1 & 2 bd furn & unfurn apts for rent 576 0900

Summer Specials
1bd 1ba apts starting at $199 MO
Flexible leases Call 222 0181
Investors Real Estate Management Inc

1 bd 1½ ba twnhse for rent May 1 Call 656 4663 Ask for Greg

SUBLEASE APT AT BERKSHIRE MANOR 2bdr 1ba $435 mo. ava 5 15 to 8 30 Call 576 7857

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Convenience and Investive Fall & Summer leasing now available 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms. Walk or bike to FSU, great pool, laundry facilities. Come see our models 446 Conradi St.
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Saturday 10 4 Sunday 1 5
224 7319

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Bedroom & Luxury
Great location 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Now signing leases for
Summer and fall
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★ Now signing leases for ★
★ Summer and fall ★
★ Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4 ★
★ 222 0896 222 4067 ★
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SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER TWO BEDROOM IVY LANE APTS 10 MINUTE WALK FROM STADIUM $410 A MONTH 574 9096

The Timbers 2255 A Mission Rd 3bd 2 ½ba, partially furnished, ready for occupancy. $800 mo. ERA Camden Roads Management 222 3843

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Need a Roommate? STUDENTS Summer Special!

SUBLEASE Chateau DeVille 2bd 1ba $450 mo available May 1 can include couch, loveseat and bed Call 575 8787

NEW DELUXE 2 BDRM CONDO FOR RENT AVAILABLE NOW RENEGADE 575 1258

Seminole Village
Dorms, walk to FSU. Rent includes utilities, cable, and maid service. Private bath and all door parking. Summer rates ava. able. Pre leasing for fall 224 7116

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Models Open at
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and
CHATEAU DEVILLE
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1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
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**** Walk to FSU ****
2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available May 1st or August 15th, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard, furnished or unfurnished $630 $1050 mo 385 7368

LOW TRAFFIC TENANT WANTED FOR 3 ROOM OFFICE AT EDGE OF FSU CAMPUS. CALL RICK 681 6692

Chateau De Roi
513 N. Woodward
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished. Only one block to FSU. Pool and laundry facilities. CHA, water sewer and cable furnished. Summer rents start May 1st. Call 224 8074 1pm 5pm

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE
needed for 2 bdr 1½ba apt at Berkshire Manor. Master bedroom is yours. Available 4 28 8 15 w option for fall. AC, pool, laundry. 574 8935

Need 2 fm nsmks for fall. $170 month own room $135 month share apt furn, help w storage, ½ expenses. Call 574 9721

Need 2 people to share a 2 bdr twnhse on Continental, rent is only $300 OBO. Call Chris at 574 8260

$125/MO
NONSMK NEEDED OWN ROOM IN HOUSE TO FSU ½ UTIL 575 5142

MAKE $$ FOR BEER LIVE HERE CLOSE TO FSU $110 MO & ½ UTIL CALL BRIAN AT 575 8683

HURRY CALL NOW
summer fall roommate Plantation 2bdrm 1½bath furnished Call 681 9927

Semi ser nsmkr rmmt to share 1 br apt one block from FSU Call Jennifer 561 3918 immediately!

FUN FALL ROOMIES WANTED! NEED 2 NONSMK FM WHO ARE WILLING TO SHARE ROOM LEAVE MESSAGE AT 681 5632

HIGH PARK
OWN ROOM W D RAQUETBALL ETC SUM FALL $225 MO 224 2382

Need for summer, neat & responsible fm rmmt to share 2bd 2ba MH in nice pk, 10 min to FSU, own furn bd & ba $200 mo & ½ exp. Call 574 3518 & leave msg

BEST DEAL — BIG HOUSE
2 rooms ava. May 1 AC W D ceiling fans, nice yard, great location, no deposits, pets OK. Call 422 1764

FEMALE ROOMMATE
Sublease for summer (possibly longer) Have your own room Renegade Condos Call 576 4366

PEACE & QUIET
Roommate needed quiet 3bd 2ba house 10 min from FSU own room furnished, full kitchen, wash & dry Call Tom at 562 0569 Rent negotiable

Looking for serious, mature student to share 3 bdrm 2 ba house in quiet neighborhood W D cent H A $200 & ⅓ util Call 422 0408 for info

THE GATHERING
2bd 2ba avail now for 1 person, top floor vaulted ceil. Ask for Lee 576 7053

Rmmt needed for large 5 bdrm house, walk to campus, very low rent & split util, large yard 224 7016

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER SEM. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE OFF JACKSON BLUFF $125 MO & UTIL CALL MIKE AT 575 6623

Female roommate needed for fall semester. Call ASAP so we can start looking for a place 656 9010 Danielle or leave message

THE LAKES
Fm rmmt needed for 2bd 2½ba apt $150 mo & ¼ util Call 574 8323

Hi Life—Low Cost
2 female rmmts to share room, own bath, W D, shuttle, clubhouse Extras! $140 mo OBO 561 1321

Renegade Condo
Need 1 or 2 male roommate(s) to share 2 bdr 2 ba full furnished apt, non smoker must be neat, junior or senior preferred $295 $160 & ½ util 5 1 Please call 574 4132 Randy

DESPERATE
M/condo, FM house. Take your pick but pick one! Condo $150 mo 224 3858 share room house $170 mo 575 8738 own rm

Wanted female nonsm roommate Tri level apt w lrg living area, private bdr and bath near Lake Ella 5 min from FSU $247 ½elec Sublease summer and or fall 681 3681

Master Bedroom
in a 2bdr 2ba townhome avail for sublease May 1 Aug 15 Fully furnished, kingsize waterbed Rent negotiable Call 422 0649

Sublease own room of 3 bdrm house $135 mo ½ util furn/unfurn, $100 dep if furn 2109 Melanie Rd 574 8771

CASA CORDORBA
Fm nsmk rmmt own bd & ba $237 mo & ½ util 576 3127 Lease begins May 1

Berkshire Manor roommate needed for summer own room & full bath Make me a deal! 576 2495 Jeff

Fm rmmt needed at Plantation Condos own room $195 mo & ½ util Avail June 1 668 7644

Wanted 2 responsible rmmts for summer 3bdr 2ba twnhse $225 mo Call Mark 222 2404

1 or 2 fm rmmts wanted to share lrg 2bdr 1½ba townhouse w/ fireplace. Must love dogs $287 & ½ util or $185 & ½ util Start 5 1 Call 561 3729

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigate a job offer. Reading gives you the information you need. Finish all work projects on time. An athletic contest attracts your attention. Use a more subtle approach in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to meet your own standards if you expect others to do so. A promotion is near. Stand up for your rights! Stop letting a difficult relative push you around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experts can show you the quickest way out of a financial dilemma. Refuse to be pressured by someone who has selfish motives. Romance begins to sparkle. Be willing to play a waiting game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work seems more demanding now. You are in high spirits, though, and enjoy the challenge. Tell the truth and patch up your differences with a loved one. Speak from the heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you learn not to expect so much, you will be disappointed less often. Cooperative ventures pay off royally. Call a close friend. A family member offers encouragement when you are uncertain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will enjoy good fortune once you finally make that decision you have been postponing. Adverse influences disappear; cooperation proves easier to obtain. You and your loved ones draw closer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have an urge to change residences or jobs. Use your imagination to inspire others to be creative. Mate has some surprises in store for you. Face a feeling of restlessness head-on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take advantage of this quiet day to catch up on business chores. Answer the mail and return phone calls. If you want someone new in your life, look around. Join social groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unexpected visit by a member of the opposite sex could upset your romantic partner. You have an opportunity to upgrade an investment. To avoid being deceived, keep your eyes and ears open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel both excited and energetic today. Those who are close to you want to help in any way they can. A low-key approach wins you that special job. Enjoy socializing tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romantic relationship will be more meaningful when you come down from the clouds. Make plans for the future. The business outlook is much improved. Do not go overboard when shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A relationship that has been sluggish seems to pick up. You feel inspired by something you hear or see today. Act on the business information you already have; it will be enough.

Painter's return helps FSU to win

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Painter

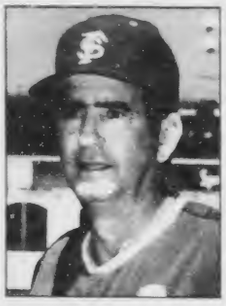
What shoulder impingement? It was hard to tell last night that Gary Painter suffered such an injury only five weeks ago. In his first outing since mid-March, the Florida State pitcher picked up where he left off.

Painter (3-0) threw just five innings—due to his prescribed amount of 75 pitches—but he struck out four, and allowed only five hits and one run. Meanwhile, the Seminoles used a feeble, five-hit attack and six Mercer errors to gain a 6-3 victory over the Bears at Howser Stadium.

"I am very pleased with Gary Painter. He pitched very well for being out so long," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "He looked good and loose. His curve ball was a little inconsistent, but that's to be expected."

It's not the first time Painter's been on a comeback trail. He had a shoulder injury while at Polk Community College two years ago.

"It was really frustrating," Painter said of his most recent recovery period. "But I've been injured before. Rehabilitation is just a long process."



Martin

The Seminoles, ranked fifth by *Collegiate Baseball ESPN* and eighth by *Baseball America*, improved to 38-9. Mercer fell to 10-28-1.

FSU led 4-1 and appeared headed toward a clean and quick victory. But Mike Brady, Painter's reliever, found trouble in the sixth. Brady allowed just one hit in the inning, but Mercer capitalized on three Seminoles' errors. The product was two Mercer runs and a slim 4-3 FSU lead.

However, the Seminoles struck back in the bottom of the sixth with two runs to regain cruise control. Brad Gregory relieved Brady with two outs in the seventh, and allowed just one hit in picking up his his 10th save this season.

Pitching-wise, everything went according to Martin's plan.

"We got exactly what we wanted," Martin said. "We wanted to bring back Painter and we wanted to work Brady and Gregory."

Mike Nimbs (3-8) took the loss, allowing six runs and just five hits in seven innings. His brother Mark pitched one shutout inning in relief.

The Nimbs tandem paired up to nearly upset the Seminoles last year in a slim 2-1 FSU win. Martin was wary that the two could do the same last night.

"Let me tell you what. Nimbs can pitch. Both those guys can pitch," Martin said.

For Mercer Coach Barry Myers, it was another disappointing loss.

"When we get good pitching, we can play anyone in the country," Myers said. "We've played a tough schedule. We've lost 11 of 12 one-run ball games."

Brad Parker led the Seminoles' offensive attack, going 1-for-4 with three RBI. Chris Roberts and Eddie Perez also had RBI's for FSU.

The Seminoles play next against South Carolina in a three-game Metro Conference series starting Friday at Howser Stadium. The Gamecocks are third in the Metro at 7-4, and FSU is first with a 9-3 mark.

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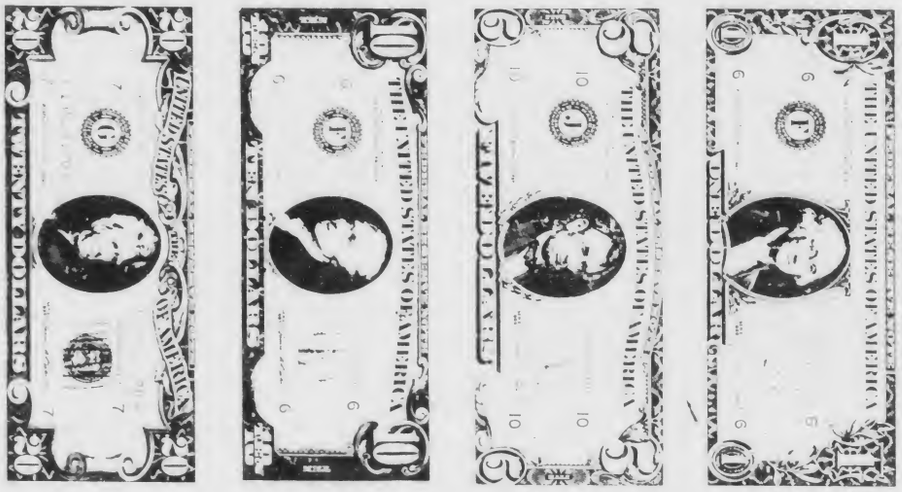

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Blue Jays aren't a rarity yet, but this albino example is pretty hard to come by. Endangered species are just one of the environmental concerns coming to the forefront these days.

Earth Day 199

Environmental causes come into vogue

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Sunday's celebration of Earth Day has raised quite a bit of excitement among environmentalists, "green" wannabees and yes, even politicians. But not everyone is looking forward to the 20th anniversary of the event.

Skip Livingston, a professor of biology at Florida State University, said Earth Day might be fine for people who aren't too serious about helping the environment, but it really won't do anything to help.

"I've seen this happen before," he said. "People leave the working scientists and environmentalists holding the bag. We're the ones who have to battle the bureaucrats and politicians."

"There's another problem with Earth Day," said Craig Sinclair, the Southeast region tuna-dolphin campaigner for Greenpeace. "Numerous corporations which have a bad environmental record are using this as an opportunity to greenwash themselves, when in fact they really aren't part the environment."

But Florida Public Interest Research Group member Lisa Morrison said Earth Day isn't just window dressing.

Earth Day, she said, "is not just a one-day event. We want to keep the momentum going on the way people think about the environment."

Two festivals will be held Tuesday to teach the public ways to serve and protect the environment and how they can help change harmful policies. One festival will take place at the FSU campus, the other at Maclay Gardens.

Earth Day, which began in 1970, drew an estimated 20 million participants the first year. Although the April 22 event may not draw as many people, the renewed interest in the environment has led many to call the 1990s the "decade of the environment."

'We've got a lot of people doing work but we could do a lot more if they would come together.'
—Gary Yordon

Morrison, who helped organize the FSU event, is pleased with the arrangements and said she has been made for this Sunday and the support students have offered.

[illegible] are pleased and is anticipating a good Earth Day here at FSU. [illegible] the event and is also pleased [illegible] Morrison said. In the past [illegible] of the biggest [illegible] concerning environmental [illegible]

Environmental groups on the campus [illegible] including [illegible] Maclay Gardens, south of Blountstown Road, 54 groups—from the Sierra Club to The Nature Conservancy—are organized.

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Despite the hype, green movement belongs to grassroots

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

As scores of politicians and companies climb eagerly aboard the green bandwagon this weekend for the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the rest of us may want to pause briefly between watching the ABC "Earth Day Special" and browsing through the latest L.L. Bean catalog to consider the history of the event.

Though it's easy to tell sometimes—considering the number of corporate sponsors—Earth Day was not a result of political and corporate civic-mindedness. Rather, the event is a child of the social unrest directed largely at the political and economic hierarchy which is now hoarding much of the credit for environmental reform.

A brainchild of then Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson,

COMMENTARY

the original Earth Day was planned as a nationwide teach-in about the environment. Earth Day events took place at more than 10,000 universities and secondary schools throughout the country.

But the event was transformed into a major grassroots movement as rallies and protests—consisting mainly of students, laborers and minorities—mirrored the concern of everyday Americans about the soil pollution was making on the nation's environment.

Corporate involvement in the spectacle was scarce and most politicians of the time considered Earth Day and the environment in general of marginal importance.

Yet 20 million Americans turned out for the original Earth Day events. And by the end of the year, increased public awareness of environmental issues in the United States was of no small way responsible for Congress approval of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

In the years following the first Earth Day, the grassroots environmental movement was largely suppressed as regional and local issues backed by upper middle class citizens became the norm.

Suddenly, however, concern for the environment is again moving into mainstream politics and companies and industries are conveniently labeling themselves as Earth friendly and environmentally conscious.

Some companies actually have taken concrete steps to show how seriously they take the issue. Many, while

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Another campus attack

For the third time in a week, there has been an assault involving students on the Florida State University campus. According to university police spokesperson Jack Handley, the latest attack happpened Wednesday night.

Handley would not release the names of the FSU students, but said they were both male graduate students: one 28 years old, the other 31.

The two were walking south on Chieftan Way toward Tully Gym shortly before 9 p.m. when they were attacked by two men, Handley said.

"One assailant knocked the 28-year-old to the ground with a martial art kicking technique aimed at the back of his head," Handley said. "The 31-year-old was struck in the face by another subject."

He said the 28-year-old student lost his glasses when he was knocked to the ground. According to Handley, a group of four to six males surrounded the student.

"These guys began kicking and striking the student," Handley said.

Handley did not know where they came from or if they were the original suspects' accomplices.

The first attack happpened two weeks ago. Two FAMU students and a student from Tuskdgee Institute allegedly attacked four FSU students. One of the alleged victims, a 38-year old student, blamed the mishap on rap music.

A 25-year old student was the victim of an alleged attack Tuesday morning near the university's main gate. The student was allegedly hit in the back of the head.

To the best of the police department's knowledge, none of this weeks' assaults are related. But Handley said the attacks have one thing in common.

"The victims have been white and the perpetrators are black," Handley said. "They are random crimes and we do not know what any of the motives have been."

Handley said Wednesday night's assault ceased after a female, who witnessed the attack, began screaming.

"Fortunately she was there," Handley said. "We don't know where she came from, but she was screaming and the men fled."

Handley said the suspects are still at large and the students received no serious injury.

Suspects in the other alleged attacks have all been found and charged.

IN BRIEF

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association hosts a coffee hour today from 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

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booths to educate the public.

"It looks like (the Maclay Gardens fair) is going to be one of the biggest projects in the state," said Peg McPherson, an administrative assistant with the Florida Park Service. "It seems to me with all of the Earth Day awareness being generated, people will want to know how to get involved."

County Commissioner Gary Yordon, who will speak at the FSU event at 6 p.m., sees advances being made. But he said much more could and should be done.

"We've got a lot of people doing work on the national and local levels, but we could do a lot more if they would come together," Yordon said. "There's a tremendous resource out there. (College students) have a lot of energy and ideas, but they choose not to become involved. That's a shame."

Sponsors of the campus celebration said many will spend Earth Day enjoying life in the outdoors and listening to music, but they also emphasized the serious concerns about the environment which sparked the first festival.

"We want people to have a good time, but we also want them to understand the meaning behind Earth Day," Morrison said. "We want to educate people, but we also want them to become active."

The local environment

Talk of holes in the ozone, the Prince William Sound oil spill, medical supplies washing up on the shores of New York and New Jersey, decimation of the Amazon rain forests, the mass slaughter of dolphins by tuna fishermen and countless other problems seem to be overlooked by Tallahasseeans.

Many find themselves asking, "What does that have to do with us?"

But Florida has been in the center of numerous environmental disputes. The controversy around the depletion of the Everglades has been the focus of national coverage, and many have been fighting the federal government on the issue of oil drilling off the Florida Keys.

"We have desecrated more habitat in less time than any other state," Livingston said. "Toxic waste is worse, entire ecosystems have been destroyed and municipal pollution is spreading. We have nothing to be proud of."

Local environmentalists are concerned with problems often overlooked here in the state capital.

"There are too many people (in Tallahassee)," said Bruce Means, a biologist with the Florida State Center for Professional Development. "I've been here 30 years and I'm getting kind of tired of it.

"We've obliterated most of the natural habitats that were here before."

Livingston has conducted research on the effects of the city's run-off problem, which has destroyed many lakes and streams, most importantly Lake Jackson.

"If you live on a lake system, you've got a problem," Livingston said. "(The run-off) puts nutrients into the lake and causes it to age; it puts in lead and chromium, which poisons the water. It puts in petro-chemicals.

"You put all that together, plus the building, the septic tank waste and the pesticides and you've got a problem."

Solutions

Many viewed the joint City of Tallahassee and Leon County recycling program as a step in the right direction. By minimizing solid waste disposal, they reasoned, the environment would be safeguarded in more than one way: on the one hand, less garbage would be stored in landfills, and on the other, scarce resources could be used more efficiently.

"A lot of cities wait until they're strangled by garbage, but Tallahassee hasn't done that," Livingston said. "They're starting late, but not too late. That's a problem that can be dealt with."

"The recycling program they've started here will really help," said George Schmahl, a local member of the environmentalist group Earth Island Institute.

There are almost as many solutions as there are problems. Some feel that electing environmentally-minded politicians to office will help.

"They can get concerned and involved at the voting booth," Means said. "They can vote for local politicians who are for the environment."

Others feel the only way to stem future problems is to plan ahead before things get worse.

"I think strict, comprehensive planning is one of the things that needs to be done," Schmahl said. "To do that you have to change people's attitudes in the way that they live and work."

Others are looking to bring back some of the land that has already been destroyed, creating a new anchor for the flora and fauna.

"(They should) start a program of land restoration," said Jeret Madei, a member of Earth First!. "There are so many areas destroyed by man, it would be nice to see the city do something to change that."

The Florida Public Interest Research Group celebrates Earth Day Sunday from 1-8 p.m. with speakers and local bands performing. Maclay Gardens Earth Day activities take place from noon-6 p.m. The Musicians Association of Tallahassee will provide music, and a shuttle will run between the Gardens and the Wal-Mart on Thomasville road from 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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Earth Day every day

Unless you've been living in a cave during the last few weeks, you've probably heard about Sunday's Earth Day celebration. You've heard all the gloom-and-doom stories about our dying planet. And maybe you're even planning to turn out Sunday to show solidarity with those hardcore folks who chain themselves to trees and face down Navy submarines in tiny rubber boats.

But by Monday, all that will be left of Earth Day 1990 are an empty stage and memories.

All the speeches in the world won't restore our atmosphere's ozone layer. They will not make up for the millions of acres of trees that have been stripped to make way for farms and cattle in South America. They won't make Love Canal habitable and they won't stop the fish in our own Lake Jackson from developing oozing lesions.

There will be a few more flecks in your tap water tommorrow. And while the Florida Panther may not be around next year, the polystyrene fast food container you toss out the window on your way home from finals is still going to be sitting there when your children drive up for their freshman year.

That's not to say Earth Day is a bad idea. For too long we have ignored our environment, and now we're paying for it.

However, don't be taken in by the hoopla surrounding this event. Ironically, those blowing their horns the loudest are some of the biggest offenders in the environmental arena. Right here in Tallahassee, for instance, we have Waste Management, Inc.—which operates the joint city-county recycling program. In addition to this laudable activity, the company gives a whole lot of money to environmental groups.

It also happens to be one of the biggest toxic waste disposal firms in the world, and it's notorious for the deadly ooze beneath many of its hazardous materials dumps.

The same goes for Westinghouse, a big Earth Day sponsor whose incinerators take care of mountains of garbage—and blacken our lungs in the process. And then there's Exxon.

The truth is, these companies aren't going to change their ways any time soon. Romantic as it sounds, the environmental movement has always been a grassroots effort. But those roots are spreading—and they're having an effect.

For instance, do you really think StarKist would switch to "dolphin safe" tuna solely out of concern for the seagoing mammals? They know they'll see increased profits when conscientious buyers switch to their brand; so do a lot of other companies concerned with the bottom line.

Individually, a few cans of tuna don't mean much. And McDonald's isn't going to go under because one person won't buy a McDLT in a molded container. But if all those out listening to the speakers and dancing to the music during Earth Day 1990 start acting, these spoilers will have to take notice.

For our public "servants"—from Washington on down to our local officials—the equation is the same. The votes lost because of a decision against increased spending for cleanup or tougher permitting may not amount to much compared to those an official might lose by raising taxes.

But when people take their dissatisfaction with pollution and urban sprawl to the polling booth, politicians will think twice when it comes to funding that new nuclear plant—or even approving the latest strip mall.

After all, singing the praises of Mother Earth is all well and good. But it's going to take more than a day to restore her to health.

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LETTERS

Mind boggling

Editor:

This is a response to Jeffrey Allen's letter called "Lamentations." Mr. Allen seems to have an impressive ability to mix and match scripture in order to draw conclusions which boggle the intellect. He actively misquotes from three very different sections of the scripture and tries to tie it together with an ill-prepared, semi-racist concept for affirmative action. I hope everyone will realize that just because someone pulls one or two lines from scriptures does not mean they are privy to any new truths nor does it mean that scripture backs up their argument.

I also fail to understand Mr. Allen's quote about the "Jewish-Marxist mentality of taking from the 'haves' and giving to the 'have nots'". This idea makes no sense unless Mr. Allen is accusing Robin Hood of being the Jewish-Marxist in question. My advice to Mr. Allen would be to spend more time in study and to worry less about how the Euro-American (read WASP'S) majority of this country is being discriminated against and oppressed.

Harvey Scott Norris

Our mandate

Editor:

Of the many opportunities I have enjoyed during nearly five years of steady work toward the PhD., uppermost in my mind is the discipline and regular challenge of putting my thoughts on crucial issues in the crucible of public opinion every month. Thanks to the *Flambeau*, the most democratic paper I have seen, and the *Democrat*, I have been able to continue the practice of article writing for public opinion, a discipline I began in earnest 30 years ago.

To the many hundreds of students who have been exposed to my teaching in Massachusetts, Vermont and now Florida, my message has been the same: Get in touch with yourself, tell the truth as you understand it and ignore what your detractors say...usually it is professional jealousy. Be honest, seek new horizons, don't get bogged down in one place too long. Tenure is for too long. Make it new, but make it. It is important to a man's ego to finish what you start. Time is an illusion, patience the virtue.

During my Ph.D. years, the most rewarding time was when I saw student's letters to the editor stare back at me from the pages of the *Flambeau*: Tom Evans, on divestment or Bowden's salary; Cristin Culbreath on the measles shots requirement; and recently, Allen Howell's articles on the legalization of marijuana.

This activism is our mandate as teacher. If your students see what we do and feel compelled to go and do likewise, what more can we ask of the time we have spent with them?

Frank Anthony

Fill 'er up

Editor:

I read with amused disgust the new Drug-Free Work Policy Statement from Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Greg Coler issued to all state employees to read and sign. Like most state mandates/memos I had the dubious pleasure to suffer through in the two years I worked for the state (IRS Medicaid), the document is filled with ambiguities and contradictions, that because of *Flambeau* policy on word count in its letters, are too numerous to mention here. Perhaps the biggest horror/joke, however, is the "reasonable suspicion" clause, which states, "based on facts and inferences (i.e. gossip), an employee may be asked to submit to a drug test at any time." Can you say Salem witch trials? Sure you can.

Once again, our increasingly proto Nazi/Protestant/Republican (insert your favorite conservative, right-wing adjective) government has decided to stick its nose in where it doesn't belong. It is sending state employees the message that "We don't trust you to act as responsible adults either on or off the job." One favorite concept of the "policy" is the word "random" since most drugs, including alcohol (which is listed in the statement as taboo—I guess lobbyists and legislators are going to have to cut out those two- or three-martini power lunches) take some time to leave your system, and since the government is so concerned with their employees' conduct, why make the tests random at all? Let's go all the way and make employees line up every day as they clock in, like the docile cattle the government wants them to be, hand them a cup, and say "fill 'er up."

I certainly don't advocate substance abuse either on or off the job, but I imagine most state (and civil) employees manage to conduct themselves in a professional manner at work, and as responsible adults off the job, whatever their mode of recreation may be. Since extremely subjective interpretation (again, right-wing) or Biblical morality seems to be a common tool or persuasion these days, I'll stoop down and say "Let he who is without sin, pee in the first cup." But then again, power, position and money can buy your way out of any indiscretion these days.

Patrick Wood

Bill would make signing fulfill school requirements

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Victoria Brown has difficulty learning a foreign language because she is hearing-impaired. Although she is not completely deaf, the Florida A&M University student says it would have been much easier for her if American Sign Language could have counted as a foreign language requirement when she was in high school.

"I can't speak (Spanish) as well as other students can," said Brown, who is a sophomore pre-med chemistry major. "If it was written on paper, I could do it fine. But it probably would have been much easier (to use ASL.)"

If HB 2997 and SB 1398 become law, other students may not face the problems Brown has. The two bills, sponsored by Representatives Jim King (R-Jacksonville), Steve Wise (R-Jacksonville) and Mike Friedman (D-Miami) and Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami), would allow sign language to fulfill foreign language requirements at public universities, high schools and community colleges.

After testimony from hearing-impaired people from across the state, the Senate Higher Educat on Committee and the House Education Committee passed the bills unanimously.

But while advocates say the proposal would be a giant step forward for the hearing-impaired, the Florida Board of Regents doesn't think it's such a good idea.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said sign language would be a "desirable elective," but hearing students should not be allowed to take the course for foreign language requirement.

"We have a problem with (ASL) because it does not address the issues of mastering a body of literature which the foreign language requirement includes," Riordan said. "The issue basically is that we do not wish to have a foreign language requirement watered down. We don't want to replace a foreign language requirement on a wholesale basis with something that requires significantly less intellectual ability."

A deaf person is very limited in their vocabulary. Their vocabulary is what they have been taught by other people. A person who learns sign language learns an entirely different language.'
—Haley Nabi
FSU Director of Disabled Student Services

According to Riordan, the state already makes exceptions for hearing-impaired students.

"If a foreign language requirement is a bar to admission or graduation, we'll work with a hearing-impaired student to provide an exception on a case-by-case basis," he said.

Brown confirmed that she hasn't been required to take a foreign language at FAMU, where she is one of two hearing-impaired students.

Haley Nabi, director of disabled student services at Florida State University, where there are three students with severe hearing loss, said hearing-impaired students are at a disadvantage because the "institution is communicating with the hearing students in the hearing students' native language."

"A deaf person is very limited in their vocabulary," he said. "Their vocabulary is what other people have been taught by other people. A person who learns sign language learns an entirely different language."

Hearing-impaired people say discrimination would end if ASL became part of the educational system.

Eddie Gobble, dean of student life at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in Jacksonville, said at a press conference after the committee meetings Wednesday that the proposal would help hearing people better understand the plight of those who are hearing-disabled.

"My perspective of this bill is that it is finally a bill that will accept the deaf society as a part of the American society," he said. "This is the final act for society to accept us."

Warner St. John, president of the Florida Association of the Deaf and a teacher at the Jacksonville school, said hearing-impaired people just want to be treated like everyone else.

"Bosses and employers can't communicate with (hearing-impaired workers) so they are often laid off. This bill will help in mainstreaming American Sign Language," he said.

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Florida State honors its best

Florida State University recognized faculty members for accomplishments in teaching and advising at its annual Faculty Awards Ceremony last week.

Five professors were selected to receive the University Distinguished Teaching Award, a new award category introduced this year.

They are: Ronald Clark, chemistry; Kurt Hofer, biological science; Donald Horward, history; Clifford Madsen, music; and Edward Mellon, chemistry.

The awards single out faculty members who received University Teaching Awards before or in 1985 and who have maintained their level of teaching excellence.

Twelve faculty members received University Teaching Awards. They are: Michael Armer, sociology; Stephen Baginski, accounting; William Christiansen, finance; Paul Elliott, biological science; Bruce Grindal, anthropology; Anita Hollander, accounting; James Orcutt, sociology; Glenn Parker, political science; Bruce Rengers, nutrition, food and movement sciences; Joe Richardson, history; Mary Shannahan, nursing; and Theodore Williams, biological science.

Eight faculty members received University Advising Awards. They are: Christy Baker, social work; Bettye Case, mathematics, James Cobbe, economics; Gary Fournier, economics; Henry Fuelberg, meteorology; Phillip Leamon, curriculum and instruction; Lloyd Price, communication disorders; and George Weaver, psychology.

Five faculty members received the Developing Distinguished Scholars Award. They are: Timothy Cross, chemistry; Sharon Derry, psychology; Efstratios Manousakis, physics; Philip Morgan, history, and Amy Wetherby, communication disorders.

William Rogers, history, received the President's Continuing Education Award.

Distinguished teachers at FSU: (left to right) Clifford Madsen (music), Ronald Clark (chemistry), Donald Horward (history) and Edward Mellon (chemistry). Not pictured is Kurt Hofer (biological science).

Best Senior Men: Marc Hight and Dan Endrizzi

Outstanding FSU students named at honors night '90

Nine Florida State University students were honored for academic achievement at Honors Night 1990 on April 12. They were chosen for their high grade-point averages, taking into account the difficulty of each curriculum.

Honors went to Angela Gould of Tallahassee, Best Freshman Woman; Trey Hill of New Orleans, Best Freshman Man; Elissa Kleehammer of Tallahassee, Best Sophomore Woman; Dane Harris of Vero Beach, Best Sophomore Man; Leigh Floyd of Miami, Best Junior Woman; Travis Miller of Destin, Best Junior Man; Wallis Payne of Clearwater, Best Senior Woman; and tying for Best Senior Man, Daniel Endrizzi of Brandon and Marc Hight of Tuscon, Ariz.

FSU's new psychology chair receives major gift from alumna

To honor her alma mater, Myrle Fillingim Belin of Port St. Joe donated a major gift to Florida State University and its newly completed $1 million endowed chair in psychology.

Paying homage to its history as a women's liberal arts college and to the president who led it for 32 years, FSU announced March 31 the establishment of the Florida State College for Women/Dr. Edward Conradi Eminent Scholar Chair in Psychology.

The chair is FSU's 14th fully funded $1 million chair and is the first eminent scholar chair completed in the College of Arts and Sciences, the university's oldest and largest college.

With the endowment FSU will recruit a top scholar in the field of psychology, which was Conradi's academic discipline.

Donations of more than $630,000 plus real estate and notes valued at $60,000 were received for the chair, including the Belin gift. Paula Fortunas, FSU Foundation vice president for planned giving, said gifts ranged from $1 to donations in six figures.

FSU to stage summer commencement

With an increased number of students participating in graduation ceremonies and a quota on tickets to the spring and winter graduation ceremonies, Florida State University will hold a third commencement ceremony in August.

The university also will set up an "overflow" room to accommodate the expected crowd at the upcoming spring commencement.

"It will not be a traditional commencement but more akin to honorary degree ceremonies," said FSU Provost Gus Turnbull of the summer event planned tentatively for Aug. 4.

Led by Undergraduate Studies Dean Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, the offices of the dean of the faculties and undergraduate studies will be responsible for planning the new ceremony, with assistance from student affairs, the Convocations Committee and Student Government.

For the April 28 spring commencement, which will formally graduate more than 2,300 students, an overflow room will be set up in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. A large-screen video monitor showing a one-camera coverage of the event in the Civic Center will allow additional friends and family members of graduating students to view the ceremony. Each graduate is allowed only four tickets for guests to attend the event in the arena.

"The Florida State administration strongly objects to the 'scalping' of graduation tickets which were provided free to our graduates," said FSU President Bernard Sliger, referring to the recent flurry of graduation ticket sales among students.

The president said he hoped, with the university going to the effort and expense of setting up video coverage of the April ceremony, that graduates would not feel inclined to buy tickets from other students.

Turnbull asked the FSU Convocations Committee to develop a recommendation for the president and provost concerning a proposed structure for the 1991 spring commencement ceremony. The recommendation is to take into consideration a variety of formats and alternatives and should be completed by the end of the summer term.

Daring young man wins circus award

The Florida State University Flying High Circus has presented the Gil Aldridge Memorial Circus Award to Christopher Morrissey, an FSU criminology major.

The Aldridge Award recognizes a graduating member of the circus troupe who has made the most outstanding contributions.

It is given annually by the FSU chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity in memory of Gil Aldridge, a fraternity brother and Flying High Circus member who died during the Korean War.

The award was presented at the FSU Flying High Circus Home Show Weekend in March.

Now in its 43rd year, the FSU Flying High Circus is the only all-collegiate circus in the world.

Who's Who at FSU

Selected to the rolls of this year's annual directory of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are 38 Florida State University students.

They join those students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Selections are made by campus nominating committees and Who's Who editors, based on students' academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

FSU students named this year are Alex Aleman, Brian Alexander, Heather Allen, Robert Aranda, Lisa Bradford, Monica Cepero, Buxton Christian, Cathy Copeland, Judy Corbus, James Cudney, Evelyn Dallara, Jennifer Damico, Thomas Desmond IV, Rodney DeWeese, Karen Disbennett, Ashley Edwards, Karen Friedman, Jeffrey Coforth, Dawn Grzymala, James Harden, Nancie Hopkins, Michael Leeks, James Love, Raymond Malloy, Michelle Montero, Lena Phelps, Scott Phegley, Marshall Shepherd, Jeffrey Smerage, Jacqueline Smith, Kara Sproles, Virginia Thomas, Darcy Tippit, Bernard Traphan, Camie Weinberg, Mary Kaye Weppner, Richard Whalen and Debra Young.

Florida State student is first winner of national dissertation award

A dissertation written by a Florida State University doctoral student has been chosen the first winner of the National Dissertation of the Year Award by the National Council on Student Development.

Cheryl Blanco of Tallahassee researched and wrote the dissertation, "Factors That Influence Students' Decisions to Persist in Retention Programs at Selected Florida Community Colleges." It was selected from competition among 37 universities that submitted research reports. Blanco's major professor was Louis Bender, professor of higher education and director of the State and Regional Higher Education Center at FSU.

Blanco received her doctorate in higher education in December. She is currently educational policy director for the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission in the state Department of Education.

Plaques will be presented to Blanco and Bender at the annual convention of the American Association of Community Colleges and Junior Colleges in Seattle in April.

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LEGISLATURE '90

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Gas-tax hike approved

A $3.6-billion transportation package that includes a 4-cent increase in the gasoline tax was tentatively approved by the House Thursday despite Republican warnings that the measure is destined to be vetoed.

A final vote on the package is expected next week.

The package (CS-HB 2515) is substantially the same as the program approved by the Senate Tuesday, but minor differences must still be worked out before the bill may be sent to Gov. Bob Martinez.

House Republicans offered a series of amendments Thursday designed to make the package more palatable to the Republican governor, but they were defeated on party line votes.

Martinez objects to various elements of the package, not least the proposed gas tax hike. He is expected to veto the bill—"About five seconds after it hits his desk," said Appropriations Committee Chairman T.K. Wetherell (D-Daytona Beach)—unless the formula for that increase is substantially changed.

But the Democratic leadership of the House increased spending on roads is urgently needed to forestall economic chaos.

"The governor, through his policies, has bankrupted the transportation industry, and it's going to take a while to get them back on their feet," said House Speaker Tom Gustafson.

"And if you continue to delay, you'll bankrupt the real estate industry. And if you continue a little bit more, you'll bankrupt the banking industry. And then you'll bankrupt Florida itself," Gustafson said.

Even the package's supporters agreed there are problems with the bill, but its approval by both chambers in the third week of the 60-day regular session leaves time for further bargaining with the governor.

Martinez has signaled he is willing to consider higher gasoline taxes, as long as any increase is not levied statewide.

The House bill nods in Martinez's direction by pledging the $276.4 million that the gasoline-tax increase would raise to be spent within the transportation districts where the money is collected.

The bill would raise another $164 million by raising the sales tax on fuel sales to 6 percent, the same rate as for other taxed goods.

The bill also contains numerous fee increases, including higher rental car fees and title fees. Motorists would no longer be able to buy partial-year auto registrations, and the impact fee for bringing additional cars into the state would be raised from the current $30 to $100.

The plan also envisions the sale of $500 million in bonds for advance purchases of right of way, and additional borrowing against Florida's Turnpike tolls for a total debt of $1.1 billion, to create an Intrastate Highway system of limited access roads.

The increases would take effect Oct. 1 and raise $315 million the first year, increasing to $3.6 billion by 1996.

Cigarette-tax killed

Gov. Bob Martinez's plan to increase cigarette taxes by 19 cents a pack was shot down Thursday in the Florida House of Representatives.

The vote to gut the measure was not even close. By a vote of 105-to-11, members simply struck the enacting clause of the bill—the part that says "Be it enacted by the Florida Legislature"—which nullified the bill.

The Constitution requires all new laws to carry an enacting clause, and striking it is a seldom-used means of killing legislation.

Martinez had called for the increase to help bail out a $250-million deficit in the Public Medical Assistance Trust Fund. The Democratic leadership of the House said that even with a 19-cent increase, which would have given Florida the nation's highest cigarette tax at 43 cents per pack, the indigent health-care fund would still be deep in the hole.

"We're just putting our fingers in a dike," said Rep. Randy Mackey, D-Lake City, whose district includes many tobacco growers and warehouses of the Georgia-Florida flue-cured belt.

Grassroots

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continuing to pollute the atmosphere).

And more politicians are becoming less apathetic toward the environment—once again forced to react to such constituent fears as global warming, hazardous waste and acid rain.

Even Gov. Bob Martinez, who never mentioned the environment in his 1986 advertisement campaign, was inspired enough to do a commercial making himself out to be a dedicated environmentalist.

People who participated in the original Earth Day activities must feel insulted by the way corporate America now uses the environment as a marketing tool and politicians take advantage of the issue to win votes.

Granted, new-found interest in the environment is positive, and no doubt the issue is beginning to get the attention it deserves. But the grass-roots environmental movement that inspired Earth Day in the first place was partly a reaction against this political and economic mainstream.

As Earth Day arrives, its original concept is becoming clouded by political and corporate hype.

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Stuart backs Chiles

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Only one day after dropping out of the Democratic race for governor, state Sen. George Stuart said Thursday that former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles is his choice for their party's nomination.

The Orlando lawmaker, who switched Wednesday to a race for state treasurer insurance commissioner, said Chiles has the same purposes and ideas that he had promoted in his campaign.

"I'm pleased with the campaign that we ran for governor, I think we did that very well," he said, standing beside Chiles on a deck outside Chiles' home. "Now, I'm proud to endorse Lawton Chiles for governor."

Stuart urged his supporters to follow his lead and support Chiles and his running mate, former Congressman Buddy MacKay, who is running for lieutenant governor.

Chiles and MacKay, dubbed by some Democrats as their "dream team," entered the Democratic primary last week. Their announcement was accompanied by speculation that Stuart would soon drop out.

Chiles said Thursday he welcomes Stuart's endorsement, noting that many of Stuart's supporters had remained loyal to their candidate after he and MacKay entered the race.

"We had a lot of people calling us to offer their support, and a lot of your people didn't call us," Chiles said, laughing. "We want their support very much. Our race is a race of inclusion... and this is a great opportunity for us."

Chiles also said that Stuart's entry into the insurance commissioner race against incumbent Tom Gallagher, a Republican, gives the Democratic party a strong ticket across the political board.

Stuart's exit from the governor's race leaves Chiles facing Congressman Bill Nelson of Melbourne for the party's nomination.

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Walk will help people with AIDS

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Brian never knows what the next day of his life will bring. He lives from day to day, not knowing whether he'll be alive tomorrow.

Brian has AIDS, but that won't stop him from walking Saturday to help raise money for Tallahassee AIDS Support Services.

"The most difficult thing . . . is not knowing from day to day what's going to happen," said Brian, who was diagnosed with the disease in May, 1987. "I'm walking to let people know that (AIDS is) real and out here in Tallahassee and that it's not going away."

TASS is a non-profit service organization founded in 1986 to provide support for people living with AIDS in Leon County and 13 other surrounding counties. Prior to the creation of the organization, there were no AIDS support programs in the area.

According to TASS Executive Director Ginny Robson, there are 78 full blown cases of AIDS and 24 people with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus—which has been linked to AIDS—in Leon County. There are an estimated additional 600-1,500 HIV cases that have not been diagnosed in Leon County. A person can have HIV for seven to 10 years before any symptoms develop.

Robson said the purpose of the walk is to raise money and awareness about the disease.

"We need to raise awareness because we still have people who are saying 'do we have AIDS in Tallahassee?'" Robson said. "If one of us has AIDS it's everybody's problem. We're all going to have to help get everyone through this."

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Goodwill celebrates 25 years of service

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
STAFF WRITER

In 1965, when Goodwill Industries of Big Bend first opened, its services included only a store that sold used goods. Today, while celebrating its 25th anniversary from the end of March through the middle of June, Goodwill has grown into an organization that serves over 6,000 disabled and disadvantaged people in 20 Florida counties, according to Denise Horne, director of employee and community relations.

"Today, Goodwill includes so many things that were only visions 25 years ago," Horne said.

Even though many people think Goodwill is an organization that sells used goods for a low price, it includes much more, said Horne. The stores are only a way of raising funds to provide rehabilitation programs to disabled and emotionally-disturbed individuals.

The rehabilitation programs help the disadvantaged remove barriers to getting jobs, Horne said. Often, through the programs, many individuals who were previously on welfare get competitive jobs in the community.

"We turn tax users into tax payers," Horne said.

When the clients first join the program, said Horne, they have no work history. Goodwill puts them to work in their industry as well as teaching them skills such as how to get a job done without wasting time and how to deal with different types of supervisors. Every type of job skill is taught in the program, Horne said.

Goodwill also gives jobs to senior citizens who need extra income and provides internships to college students in areas such as public relations and business management.

"We teach state of the management techniques to student interns," said Horne.

In addition to the financial aspect of the store, Horne said, it gives low income individuals and students with limited budgets a chance to buy refurbished, top quality goods. For example, Goodwill customers can buy Calvin Klein jeans for only $1.99.

"People who can't afford to shop at better boutiques can still dress as well as the ones who (can shop at more expensive stores)," Horne said.

Other goods people can buy include appliances, furniture and all kinds of household items, said Horne. A majority of furniture buyers are students, since Goodwill's prices fit a limited student budget.

All the items resold in the Goodwill stores come from donations of people in the community, Horne said. It is because of the increased donations that Goodwill of Big Bend has been able to grow during the past 25 years, Horne said.

Because donations from Tallahasee residents have been the reason that Goodwill's dreams have turned into reality, the theme for the 25th anniversary is "Thank-you," said Horne. The Tallahasee community will be thanked through commercials on local television stations and through local newspapers, Horne said.

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Brian agreed.

"It can be anybody that gets AIDS, so don't fool yourself. I didn't think it would happen to me in a million years," he said. "It's something we have to face and something that we have to deal with."

Robson is putting out a special plea to college students to participate. She said many TASS clients contracted the disease when they were in college.

"We understand that teenagers and college students think they are invincible—drinking and driving, having unsafe sex and using drugs," Robson said. "It boils down to how much they really care about themselves. It's a matter of self-worth.

"If it doesn't matter to you whether you live or die then practice unsafe sex. If you have to come to us for help, we prefer that you not get HIV in the first place."

TASS provides financial, emotional and practical assistance such as grocery shopping and transportation to the doctor's office for people with AIDS and those who have tested positive for HIV. The agency also provides support for caregivers.

One of Brian's primary reason's for taking part in the walk Saturday is to raise money to help others pay for medication not covered by insurance. He explained that his insurance company dropped his coverage when his medical bills began to escalate.

Brian estimates that his medication costs $1,000 to $2,000 monthly.

"If it wasn't for TASS, I don't know how well I'd be doing. . . I don't know how I'd be able to see the doctor when I need to," he said. "AIDS is not a pleasant thing, but with the support of people I can overcome it or at least deal with it."

Robson said she wants to see at least 400 people eager to walk Saturday morning.

"If we can get each person to raise $50 that will be a starting point," she said. "We need people to show their support. Tallahassee has AIDS. . . and it's not going away. We have the opportunity to have an impact on the disease."

Tallahassee AIDS Support Services' first annual AIDS Walk will be held Saturday morning at 10 at Myers Park. Registration for the three-mile walk will start at 9:15. Walker forms are available at Rubyfruit Books and the Record Bar on West Tennessee Street. For more information call 656-2437.

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BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

I ask my friend, Maureen, if she wants to cruise down to Ouzts' Oyster Bar with me to get some smoked mullet and the coldest beer in the South.

She says "Thanks, no," she has to work overtime, and aren't I scared to go down by myself, a woman amongst—pool playing men? Maureen's job is to paint the tiny and vacant glass eyes of animals that get stuffed with synthetic string at the taxidermist.

I want to say, Maureen, your job is much scarier than going to a honky tonk on the St. Marks River. Instead, I say "You forget I tended bar in a honky tonk on the gulf. I know a lying fisherman when I see one." I get in the car and go—down Monroe, left on 98 toward the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge 'til I see Ouzts' on the left.

I arrive around sand-gnat time, lazy late afternoon time. I take out the camera and start shooting the bar front—two story white block job with "Ouzts Oyster Bar" handpainted in black across the top, neon beer signs in the windows. There's this guy weaving out to the dirt and gravel parking lot, so I shoot him. He tells me his name is A.J.

"I ain't no criminal," he says, "you can take my picture."

"You're real photogenic," I say.

"Who's that?"

"You know, photogenic—you look good in pictures."

"What's Jenny got to do with it?" he says.

Suddenly, there's this blonde woman in white hot pants, a guy in green high tops chasing puppies around, a guy in a tank top holding a Bud, all standing in front of the place. Each has their one eye on the camera lens, and all wait for me to take their pictures. I snap away

> **"(Granddaddy Ouzts) could look at the moon and tell Daddy just where to put down his mullet nets."**
>
> **—Sharon Ouzts**

The guy in the tank saunters up, looking very ownerly.

"Are you the owner?" I ask. He says he is, Johnny Ouzts, and he's sorry he can't serve me any food, the Health Department and the Hotel and Restaurant Management people have closed him down for the first time in 25 years.

"You're kidding," I say, dodging the banty chickens strutting around the parking lot as we head to the front patio.

"Nope," he says, offering me a chair at the table outside by the door. He lifts a puppy off his chair, setting it on the ground, then he sits down himself.

"They tell me I gotta have a grease trap," he says, "for my bacon-wrapped shrimp." He explains the absurdity of this, since the smallest grease trap captures at least 35 pounds of grease and he only produces about one pound of grease a week.

"Want a beer? I can serve you all the beer you want," he says, "but that's all until I get a license. That'll take a couple of weeks."

Ouzts' Bar, he says, is famous coast to coast. It's been written up in *GQ* and *Road Food and Good Food*. The rooster in the cedar just beyond the parking lot decides to crow.

"They wrote up my chickens, made them famous," he says. He takes a long draw off the Bud. "Yep. Health inspector wrote up the chickens last week."

Charles (Big Daddy) Ouzts, who's 80 now, and always sitting inside by the front window of the bar, walks out and says, "Think I'm gonna call it a day." He heads off to the old riverfront Ouzts place a stones throw away, sold out of the family until Johnny's recent rescue purchase.

Johnny tells me his dream and next goal is to build a beer garden right on the river by the bridge. A customer going in the front door gestures hello at Johnny, and Johnny says, "Hey. How you doing?"

"I'm just waking up." He grins like Opie Taylor and walks inside. I look at my watch—7 p.m.

"Where you from?" Johnny asks me.

"Tallahassee," I say.

"Don't go to Tallahassee," he says, bending his elbows to show me. Both elbows are scraped up, but good. "Get in trouble up there." He had an altercation, he says, with a bouncer in a bar.

Johnny gets up to get me a Bud, what I really want, and out comes the late-rising Opie look-alike. He sits down, says he's a writer, an FSU graduate. He takes a swig of beer, staring away. "What I shoulda did was major in English," he says.

"Uh huh," I say. Soon he's quoting from memory Van Brock's poems. I'm nodding and slapping sand gnats and pick up the two puppies curled up sleeping on my backpack and put them on the concrete patio and head inside.

It's a low little room with concrete floors, a bar, tables, a juke box. I sit at the formica bar, next to the white hot

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pants woman who happens to be Johnny's daughter, Sharon Ouzts. She's complaining that there's only country music on the juke box.

"They don't let us put on nothing else. And if we do, they'll just throw it out in the yard," she says.

She tells me what I really need to do is talk to her grandpa. "He'll be laying down and watching the sky," Sharon says, emptying her wallet on the bar. "He could look at the moon and tell Daddy just exactly where to put down his mullet nets. And Daddy'd sure enough come back with 100 or 150 pounds of fish. Grandaddy, he's been studying the moon for years."

I check out the article from *GQ* and the "Barmadillo" from the *Democrat* reviewing Ouzts'. Barm confesses at the end of his review that he feels like a cop here, spying on the Ouzts gang. Johnny appears over my shoulder, and says, "Is that guy a drug runner or something?"

"*Bucky??*" I say, knowing as soon as I hear the incredulity in my voice, the familiarity with which I speak his name, that I have now incriminated myself—I'm friendly with a cop-confessing, drug-runner journalist.

I glance up at the bumper sticker over the bar that says "Vietnam Vets are not FONDA JANE."

"Are you writing lies?" says a guy at the far end of the bar in a baseball hat when he sees my reporter's pad. It's best to admit the truth at times like these.

"Of course I am," I say, and the guys wrapped around the bar laugh.

I wander over to the menu, written on posterboard. The seafood (I can tell you from past experience) is great—fresh and inexpensive. Everything from raw and baked oysters to boiled and stuffed shrimp to crab and scallops, priced between $1.25-9.25, mostly around $4-5. At the bottom is "Ouzts' Shooter."

"What's that?" I ask. Sharon Ouzts jumps up from her bar stool. She's the queen of shooters, I can tell.

"It's an oyster on a cracker. Depends on who's making them as to what's on them. The way I make them will make you jump in the river to cool your buns down." Japanese horseradish powder, hot sauce, tabasco, regular horseradish is her secret recipe. "Time it's done, it's foaming, you got to fling it down," she says.

Just before it gets dark, I walk down to the river with Johnny. The St. Marks is smooth as coke bottle glass. He's got an old barge where his grandfather's fish house used to be, and this is the spot for his beer garden. He says Newport's been around since the Civil War, and he shows me where the old bridge used to run. A semi hauls over the bridge and honks. Johnny waves.

On the way back to the bar, night is falling around like a dark sheet. Johnny pulls a pink climbing rose from his mother's bush and hands it over. It smells like cinnamon. I feel like an honored guest here at Ouzts' Oyster Bar. It's this, as much as the food, that makes Ouzts' known coast to coast.

In the car on the way home, I'm real glad Maureen didn't want to come with me. I didn't have to share this with *anyone.*

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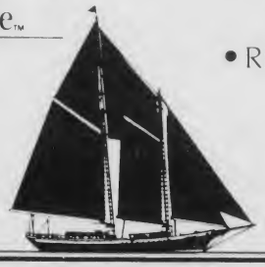

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Dirty Dozen revitalizes New Orleans jazz

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Some say the Dirty Dozen Brass Band has revitalized New Orleans jazz. Traditionalists accuse The Dozen of rejecting New Orleans jazz, but agree that The Dozen is doing something new in a field of music not known for its freshness.

Since New Orleans brass band music makes your feet move, get ready to move when the Dirty Dozen plays tonight on FSU's Union Green. The band consists of two saxes, two trumpets, trombone, tuba, and separate snare and bass drum players—a traditional brass band line-up. But their music draws from pop, be-bop, and R & B, as well as traditional jazz.

The Dozen grew out of the New Orleans cultural phenomenon of playing parades, clubs, parties, and of course "jazz" funerals. For these funerals, the bands play somber dirges until "the dearly departed" is actually placed in the ground. Then they suddenly break into an up-beat, swanky jazz march.

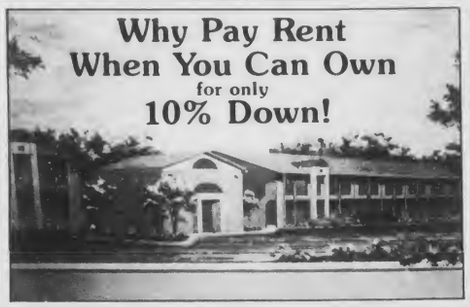
The Dozen broke the mold when it added pop and blues hits and more modern jazz stylings to their repertoire in order to appeal to a broader audience. They've been favorites in New Orleans clubs ever since.

They've received national attention recently as part of the "discovery" of New Orleans music by mainstream audiences. Their success has given them the opportunity to play with people like Branford Marsalis, the Nevil Brothers, and Dizzy Gillespie. Most recently, The Dozen had the opportunity to cut three songs with Elvis Costello on his latest album, *Spike*.

Their own latest release, *Voodoo*, on CBS Records, has the Dirty Dozen covering such songs as Stevie Wonder's "Don't Drive Drunk," Charlie Parker's "Moose the Mooch," and Bobby Womack's "It's All Over Now," all in their own special style, at once steeped in the traditional and the strongly contemporary.

Not content to just play background music, the Dozen tries to grab an audience's attention with catchy melodies and a fast beat. They want people to have a good time, to dance and jump on tables.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band play on the FSU Union Green tonight with Lynn August and the Hot August Knights. The show starts at 6:30.



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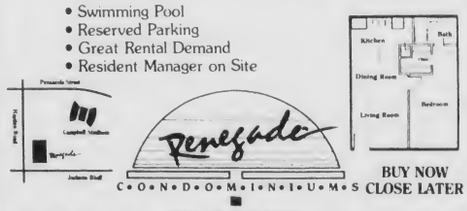

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CALENDAR

So many art shows, music stuff and theater things, so little time to do them all. Especially when finals week looms so close. But better get it now, because Tallahassee summers mean four months of straight sauna bath and cultural depravity—or is that deprivation? At any rate, here are this weekend's millions of events.

Take a walk on the wild side

Ben Vaughn plays at the Downunder Saturday night

The Wonderful World of Theater

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST RESPECTED authorities on women in theater and a leading American theater historian and pioneer in theater education, Helen Krich Chinoy lectures this afternoon. Some of Chinoy's works include *Broadway's Dreamers: The Legacy of the Group Theater* and *Women in American Theater*. Lecture starts at 4 in the Center for Professional Development on Pensacola St.

***THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR*, A HILARI**ous comedy about hypocrisy and corruption in a small, southern town during the Depression, will be performed at Studio Theatre tonight and tomorrow, 119 Williams Bldg., Florida State campus. Shows start at 8. Tickets are $5 for general public and free to FSU students with I.D.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF VISUAL ART

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIdent's Gallery features the work of Tallahassee artist Susan Peacock in a command performance exhibit that runs through May 11. The gallery is located in Suite 211 of Westcott Bldg. at FSU, and is open to the public each Fri. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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to the Senior Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. on April 26 and 27. The show opens May 6. For more info, call 224-1220.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF MUSIC

PSYCHEDELIA RETURNS TO THE WAREhouse on Gaines St. (and you probably didn't even know it left). Meaning the trippy improvisational Tao Jones will be kicking their heels up along with the elusive Stone Liberty at the Warehouse at 9 tonight. And if that's not enough, Dana Merriday and company's dynamic discombobulating Liquid Light Theatre will throw you for such a loop you'll forget your way home. Be there and be a perforated square. Admission $3.

SPEAKING OF HALLUCINATORY, IMAGINAtion Station will rock at the Phyrst today during happy hour. (3 to 8) So take a study break and check'em out.

IN CASE YOU MISSED THE ARTICLE, THE Dirty Dozen Brass Band who are said to surpass the Neville Brothers, like a Grateful Dead show surpasses any other show, will jam, jam, jam out on the Union Green on Friday. Ben Vaughn Combo, whose delightful picture is displayed on page 16, will be at the Downunder Saturday night. Free to FSU students and $2 for non.

MUSIC OF ANOTHER WORLD WILL BE HAPpening Friday evening in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The FSU Baroque Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Karyl Louwenaar, will present a program which includes *Magnificant* and *Canary Cantata* by Telemann, a violin sonata by Biber, flute sonatas by J. S. Bach and Loeillet and, as the tired old cliche goes . . . much much more. The Baroque Ensemble, composed of grads and undergrads, has been performing concerts of 17th and 18th century music in Tallahassee for over ten years. Tonight's concert begins at 8 and is free and open to the public.

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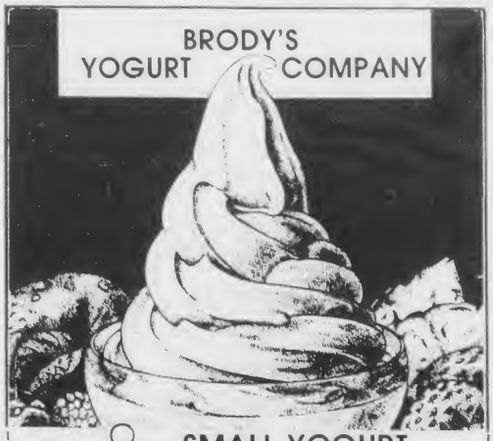

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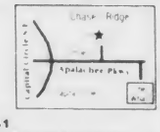

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Pizza people shove to get to the dough

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

It's that time waiters and waitresses dread, when tips cease to exist and the epsom salts bill goes over budget. The time cooks and bus boys and salad bar jockeys and dish washers start to think about leaving the restaurant business forever. The time when time itself seems to freeze, and everything becomes a swirling vertigo of mushrooms and green peppers and tomato sauce.

It's time for The All You Can Eat Pizza Buffet.

But to that bastard child of all that is gourmet, the pizza connoisseur, there is only one question to the stuff-your-face pizza buffet issue: Where can I get the most pizza (not necessarily the *best* pizza mind you) for the cheapest price, and wait in the shortest line to get to it?

Godfather's Pizza

I may be mistaken, but I think Godfather's was the first Tallahassee pizza joint to have a regular pizza buffet. Godfather's strongest point is variety. When lining up at the trough, you can be confident you will find the standards like pepperoni and sausage, but also things like: taco pizza, covered with lettuce, beef, tomato, etc; cheeseburger pizza, with American and mozzarella cheeses, bacon and onion; super buttery garlic bread; and dessert pizza, a pizza dough with hot cherry and apple pie mix on top.

The service here is usually fine, although they seem to have trouble getting people to bus the tables. If you walk in a little later than the first wave of line-up-at-the-door pizza eaters, you're bound to find a good half of the tables covered in piles of dishes and crumpled napkins.

Other weak points at Godfather's include an overabundance of pizzas with sausage on them (is sausage the cheapest topping or something?), salad that is premixed, and a decided stinginess with the cheese. This often results in an entire two inches of cheeseless dough around the outer edge.

The Godfather's buffet includes pizza and salad bar for $3.99. Lunch buffet goes from 11:30 to 1:30 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 5:30 to 8:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sun. Kids aged 3-12 eat for half price.

Pizza Gourmet

Pizza Gourmet is the place to go if you've got some time to sit and enjoy, rather than rush through and suck down as many pepperonis per minute as possible. The Gourmet is typically less crowded than Godfather's or Pizza Hut (see below) and features attentive waitress service.

Generally, the quality of the pizza here is better than Tallahassee's chain stores, but because of the low key atmosphere, there's not an assembly line pumping out a constant variety and quantity of pies. Pizza Gourmet is best known for its vegetarian and stuffed pizzas, but the bulk of pies on the buffet table are standard fare. The Gourmet also has an extensive salad bar and some type of hot Italian casserole to compliment the pizza.

Pizza Gourmet is the most pricey of the three Tally buffets, but also the classiest.

Lunch buffet at Pizza Gourmet runs from 11:30 to 1:30 Mon.-Fri. and goes for $3.99. Dinner is on Tues. and Sun. from 5:30 to 8:30 and costs $4.59.

Pizza Hut

What do I need to say about Pizza Hut that all of America doesn't already know? Their pizza is good, if not somewhat expensive, and they're almost as American as McDonald's or Wheel of Fortune.

But as far as the their buffet goes, the best advice I can give you, is bring combat gear. Once a week, and once a week only, Pizza Hut sets out a fleet of hot, cheezy pizza pies for all of Tallahassee to come and devour. And come they do—in droves.

If you are willing to wait in a long line to get in, wait in another long line for every fill-up, and sit so close that the grease bubbles on other people's pepperonis are visible, then Pizza Hut is for you. They put out a good variety of hand tossed, pan, and regular crust pizzas and, as I said, the quality is pretty consistent.

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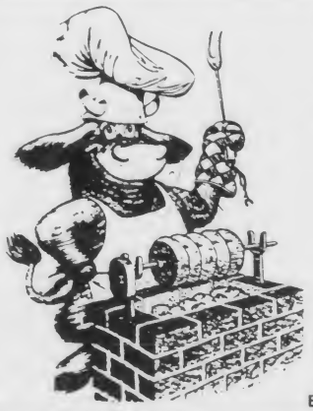

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Gringos pay dearly to eat almost-Mexican

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Cucos Mexican Restaurante is a little on the expensive side, the amount of food, drinks and atmosphere makes it worth putting on the American Express card.

At this Bennigan-like restaurant of Mexican meals, the cheese dip alone costs $4.95 a bowl, nachos not included.

Dinner for two averages somewhere between $35-$40, including gratuity. I went with my boyfriend this past Tuesday night and our bill came to $41. We paid with plastic and left with four styrofoam containers full of chicken fajitas, nachos, black beans and rice we were still eating.

We started the dinner with Cucos complimentary nacho chips and tomato and spice house dip. I didn't especially like the house dip. I told my boyfriend that the poor-tasting house dip was a smart business move for Cucos because it made the $4.95 Chili Con Queso dip look very appetizing.

"We have a Mexican flavor in a casual atmosphere," said Pete Travis, manager of Cucos. "We don't really have a dress code. People can come from the theater dressed in tuxedos, or in a t-shirt and jeans from Movies 8 across the street, that's fine too. We just want them to come in and be comfortable."

I ordered the Avocado Salad Shell: a huge mound of fresh sliced avacados, three types of cheeses, tomatoes, shredded lettuce topped with a ranch-like, white, creamy dressing served in a large salad shell for $5.85.

The inside of the restaurant looks a lot like Bennigan's with neon signs (except that these signs are in Spanish). Hanging baskets and silk flowers adorn wooden tables and there are candles for heating the nachos and fajita items.

"In the past we have often been described as a fern bar like Bennigan's," said Travis. "But we don't really consider ourselves a fern-bar."

The cooks are not Mexican, nor are the food products imported from Mexico, but Cucos considers each of their 27 franchises in the Southeast a genuine Mexican restaurant.

But FSU student, Luis Amadeo, disagrees.

"The place is beautiful inside and the service is good," he said, "The food is not very typical Mexican. I have been to Mexico twice and eaten the good stuff and the bad stuff. Cucos is like Americanized Mexican food."

Prices for entrees range from $5.85-$18.95, salad shells being the least expensive dinner and the Fresh-ita Steak, Chicken and Shrimp Combination entree, the highest. Fajitas, burritos, chimichangas, enchiladas, soft tacos, tostadas and tamales are just some of the entrees on the menu. For the more finicky eater, hamburgers and fries are available.

If you have kids, the night to dine out is Tuesday.

"Children under 12 eat free when accompanied by their parents on Tuesday nights," said Travis.

But this is not to say that a family with nine young ones can come in and eat for nothing; one child per parent is the catch.

Drink selections include favorites like Sangria, Corona, and various flavors of Margaritas that could break your pocketbook during the week. On Tuesday night, buck Margaritas are best bet for cheap drinkers.

We ordered a pitcher of Sangria topped

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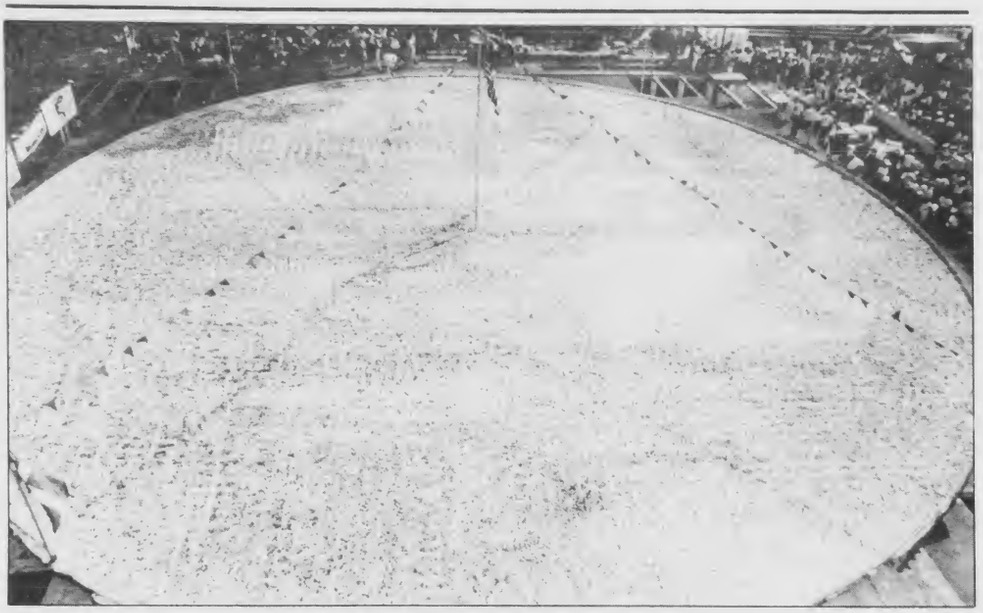

Golf course, rodeo, circus arena or pizza?

Revel in a slow Lorenzo's dinner

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

According to Lorenzo Amato, dinner time is not necessarily hurry up and eat time.

Amato, the owner of Cafe di Lorenzo's on N. Monroe and Third Ave., sees his Italian restaurant as a place to relax and enjoy a nice **dining** experience.

"In Italy it's a tradition for people to relax at dinner, even if it takes two hours to eat," Amato said. "There is none of this hurry up and eat and maybe make it to a movie later. If life is always hurried like this, then we need to make a change."

And Lorenzo's is a refreshing change if you're used to the fast food track. The Italian term is "la dolce vita," the sweet life. It is a sense of well-being that comes from slowing life down a notch. We become more aware of little pleasures, the sound of conversation, the smell of freshly baked garlic bread.

Lorenzo's is also an excellent place to bring a family. If parents are coming to Tally for graduation, or just to help with moving, Lorenzo's is the place to take them.

Enjoy a beer or a glass of wine while you glance over the menu. In addition to listing meals, the menu also has little witticisms and historical facts regarding Italian food and life in general. (Did you know Mussolini cancelled an important meeting with Hitler because he had to stay home and eat?) There are also delicious Italian salads and oh-so-soft hot bread to keep you busy until your food arrives.

There are tasty pasta, chicken and veal meals, but the seafood dishes are especially delicious. Try the baby clams in red sauce or calimari (baby squid) and pasta.

For the more conventional, try the pizza. In fact, to dine at Lorenzo's is to dine at the house of a celebrity in the pizza world. Amato currently holds a place in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for creating the world's largest pizza, a 100 foot in diameter pie for a Red Cross benefit in 1987. He will, happily serve a smaller, just as tasty version for your dining delight.

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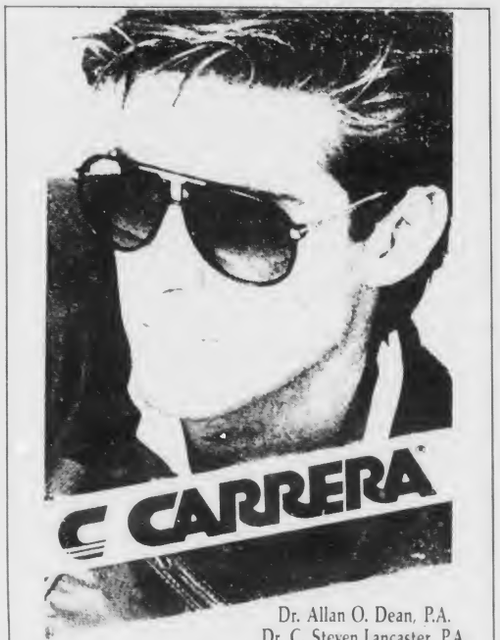

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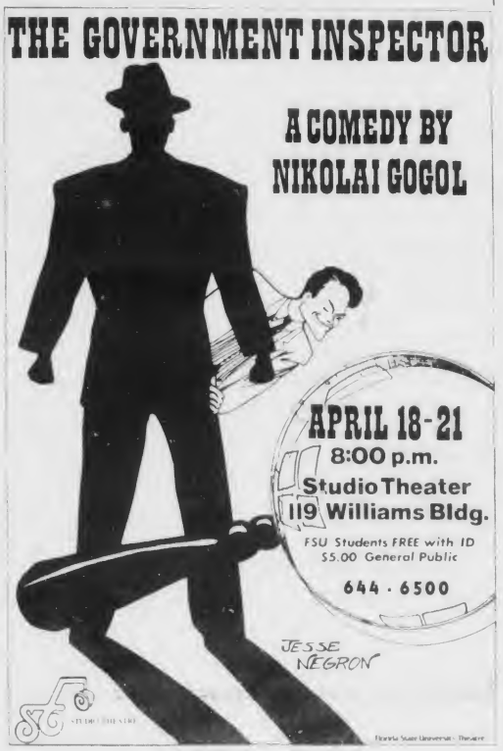

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Kosta cooks up subs and more

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

By trade, he considers himself a constructor of sandwiches. And customers know Kosta Stoumbelis as a supreme hoagie maker and the best thing to happen to subs since the invention of bread.

Kosta's, which has been giving Subway and Hobbit Hoagies mean competition in the sub-scene for seven months, boasts 17 different sandwiches and a slew of salads. Kosta's philosophy is simple: making fresh food piled high with meats, toppings and dressings will keep customers coming back.

And they do.

"He builds the best sandwiches I've ever had," said Bill Ravenell who eats at Kosta's four times a week. "Geez, it's a great sandwich. I mean why go down to heartburn alley and eat burgers that will kill you? This stuff is healthy."

If health food doesn't sound appetizing, Kosta's offers chips, amaretto cheese cake and baklava to satisfy a junk food craving. Kosta's mother bakes three trays of the Greek delicacies weekly. But Kosta makes some of the fixings himself.

"I add the oils, vinegar, lemon juice and different seasonings in my dressings," Kosta said. "Freshness, that's the whole secret. It is sweet and fresh."

Kosta's offers an eat-in-service or free delivery unless "it's going to the boonies." The eat-in experience shouldn't be missed. Kosta's is a plain nook off South Adams Street. *Sade* tunes can be heard in the background and customers are greeted

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Kosta Stoumbelis

the minute they walk in the door. Kosta is a friendly man who may not know the names of his regular customers, but knows their "regular."

"I don't remember all the customers' names but I know what they order," Kosta said. "My customers stay satisfied because we don't just slap our sandwiches together. They're custom-made."

Kosta's is open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 11:30 'til 4:30. For delivery, dial 222-0945.

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with floating fresh fruits (oranges and cherries) and fruit juices mixed with a sweet red wine. It costs $6.95 for about eight glasses.

Cucos may not be as Mexican as the real thing—or as cheap for that matter—but for America, its a pretty good attempt to capture the taste of Mexico without crossing the border.

Cucos is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays, and from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Cucos is located at 2809 Sharer Road, the first right after the Tallahassee Mall.

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NEW MASTERS ART SHOW

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Picture a mounted black box with a gaping hole surrounded by thickly layered red satin. Within this carved opening is a model of a human heart made of canvas, beeswax, varnish and other sundry elements intricately meshed together. Inside the heart, a gold ball is set.

Entitled "Container," this intense piece of artwork was created by Paula Braswell, one of the students graduating from Florida State University with a Masters of Fine Arts degree.

Braswell is not alone in garnering an MFA degree this semster. More of this same complex creativity done by graduating artists can be seen at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery and both places at Railroad Square where art work thrives—the 621 Gallery and 629 Warehouse.

Last semester, FSU's diminutive class was made up of only two. This term, the MFA program has released more than 10 New Masters. They include Braswell, Don Coltrane, David Underwood, P.J. Andrews, Mary Fisher, Karin Zimmerman, Baochi Zhang, David Poindexter and Carlos Hidalgo.

Graduating with a Masters degree in Fine Arts is apparently quite different from leaving college with a Masters in physics or German. Before each artist begins his/her final works, it's required that they go through a period of individual soul searching in order to decide precisely where the source of their creative power lies. And from the statements made by the artists themselves, it is more than obvious they spent a great deal of time on their quests.

The widely-dispersed artwork in this very diversified show depicts an awesome and varied set of themes—from the idea of an electronically-ruled world to a more metaphysical and autobiographical one.

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The creative masters in person. (From left to right) Baochi Zhang, David Underwood, P.J. Andrews, Paula Braswell, Don Coltrane, Carlos Hidalgo, Lydia Keith, Kitty O'Neil, Karin Zimmerman, Dave Poindexter and Mary Fisher

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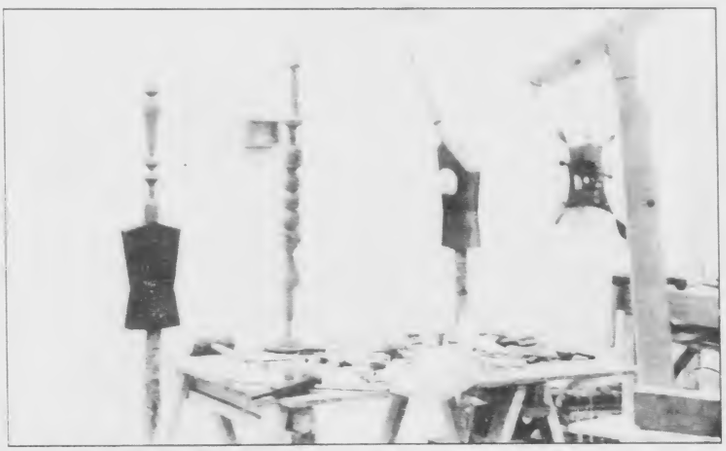

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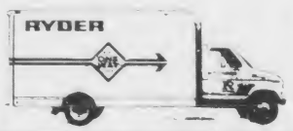

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For artist David Underwood, who uses geometric and organic forms in his wall and floor pieces, artwork is more factual. Each wall piece, done in the strange combination of white on white, is based on a form of poetry. Each block of paper or wood represents a syllable within the poetry form, which is a fourteen line sonnet.

Don Coltrane's "Memorial Columns," created out of carving wood into shapes, are dedicated to particular people, ideas, or notions that have special meaning for him.

"The pieces contain spiritual and metaphysical notions about where art comes from, and incorporate the Platonic philosophy that the idea for a thing—like television or radio—had already existed in its perfect form before it was physically created," Coltrane said.

Some of the other artists gave their own reasons and explanations for their choices of form.

David Poindexter chose the effect of electronic (or other) media as his subject.

"Art, at a very basic level," he said, "is a largely non-verbal, information-exchange communication method."

P.J. Andrews has a quite different view of art. She claims that through her work she searches for a sense of order and continuity in a world of apparent anarchy. This idea shows through in her very abstract and image-laden paintings.

On the lighter side is Mary Fisher, an artist who combines images and text.

"I love all those torturous good things that we as human beings can't live without: sex, love and hate," Fisher said.

A number of her pieces are simply black and white photos on which a sentence is placed, making the snapshot images more like the beginnings of stories, open to the viewer to finish with his or her own imagination.

Have an aesthetic weekend and check out all these art venues, because, hey, once in a while an imaginary trip through someone else's creation can help you travel without leaving town.

FSU's New Masters Show Art Exhibit opens tonight at 7 in three places: FSU Gallery and Museum, 555 Tenn. St., Warehouse 629, Railroad Square Industrial Park off Railroad Ave. and Gallery 621, also at Railroad Square. The exhibit stays open until April 28. For hours, call 644-6474.

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The Intramural department would also like to acknowledge all the officials who have worked throughout the year. Intramurals has had another successful year, and each of you has helped to make it one of the best years ever. Thanks again for your loyalty and dedication, it is very much appreciated.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Important career and family issues will be resolved in the months just ahead. Unexplored avenues of self-expression open up. Let your artistic side blossom. Romance will be happiest in September. A shared spiritual experience in November could bring about a change of lifestyle. Your dynamic personality and hard work pay off handsomely in business. Travel to a warm climate next January. Interesting new friends will open your eyes to a spectacular opportunity.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Jessica Lange, Justice John Paul Stevens, baseball's Don Mattingly, actor Ryan O'Neal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a day when you should listen, not act. Welcome suggestions. A delicate personal matter requires sensitive handling. Help a young person by letting him make his own mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more selective when choosing your companions. Others respond readily to your emotional needs. However, avoid being overly demanding. If your partner displays signs of stubbornness, back away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your skill at predicting trends lets you stay ahead of the pack. Work on a project begun last week. Involvement with a community or charity campaign could help your career aims. Enlist allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is mind over matter if you want to succeed today. Marriage brings a great change in the way some people think. Friends in high places will come through for you. Romance soars!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day to investigate a new job opportunity. You reaffirm an old love. It will not be as difficult to communicate your thoughts as you supposed. Lost objects will be found.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Happily, you have a cure for what ails loved one. Be sensitive to your own needs as well. A new scheme may not be as wild as it sounds. Avoid an office romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Realize that it is impossible to please everyone and follow your own conscience. Bring a romance to an end if you are spending too much time doing battle. Better times lie ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investigate stock tips proposed by friends. Sensitive family matters will require careful handling. A teen-ager makes a special request: do everything you can to help this young person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New business alliances are forged. Try to remain calm when a company makes a surprising announcement. Big gains are possible. Socialize with those who have power and wealth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative endeavors can bring big bucks today. Move cautiously to avoid misunderstandings. A job offer could sound better than it really is. Romance enjoys favorable influences. Someone sets the date!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay away from co-workers who tend to upset you. A strong alliance in business or romance could turn this into a red-letter day. Travel gives you a better perspective on a personal problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Once again, longtime friends impress you with their loyalty. Grant them meaningful favors in the near future. Postpone signing contracts and other legal papers. Certain information is still missing.

SPORTS

Seminoles face unpredictable conference foe

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

The main question facing Florida State coach Mike Martin as he prepares to take on Metro rivals South Carolina today is: which Gamecock team will show up for the three game series?

Will it be the one that has beaten such ranked teams as Wichita State, Clemson and Georgia Tech so far this year? Or will it be the one that lost two of three games to Virginia Tech last weekend?

"South Carolina is playing inconsistently right now," Martin said. "But they could be a team ready to make a move. They've got good athletes. It's crucial for us to keep playing the way we have been."

FSU, 38-9 and ranked fifth by *Collegiate Baseball/ESPN* and eighth by *Baseball America*, is coming off a two-game sweep of Mercer on Tuesday and Wednesday, but the Gamecocks should pose twice the threat Mercer did.

South Carolina is 24-18 this season and they are currenty 7-4 in the Metro—good enough for fifth place. Last year they handed FSU two losses in Columbia and, overall, FSU holds only a slim 12-8 lead in the series.

The Seminoles are 9-3 in the Metro, which puts them in first place.

To use the oldest coaching phrase in the book, you can throw the records out the window in this series.

Finnvold

"We don't need any motivation when we play a team like this," Martin said.

FSU will start ace Gar Finnvold (10-2) in tonight's series opener, which starts at 7 p.m. He will be opposed by freshman Rich Pratt, who is 3-2 this year.

Saturday's game, which also starts at 7, will feature Ricky Kimball (7-2) against the Gamecocks' Shawn Hardwick (2-1). Sunday's 2 p.m. finale will feature new weekend starter Roger Bailey (5-1) against Brian Williams (6-3).

Bailey replaces regular starter Chris Roberts, who has struggled of late. Roberts will be moved to the weekday starter and he will remain the starter in right field.

The pitching isn't the only thing the Seminoles are having trouble with as the season wears to a close.

Defensively, FSU has committed 78 errors this year, including 14 each by third baseman Rob Bargas and shortstop Brian Gilliland.

Gilliland, who also sports a .242 batting average, has been replaced at short by Rocky Rau. Rau has committed 13 errors of his own at both second and shortstop.

Martin said he isn't ready to give the spot to Rau, however.

"Rocky is battling for the spot," he said. "But the jury is still out as to whether he'll start or not."

FSU is still hitting the ball well, despite Wednesday's five hit performance against Mercer.

First baseman/designated hitter Buddy Cribb continues to take advantage of the short fence in right and he has a .379 average to lead the team.

Second baseman Allen Bevis is the hottest Seminole, sporting a .359 average so far. Bevis is also on an eight game hitting streak and he has hit .467 in his last ten games.

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FSU has broken attendance records this season, drawing 88,729 fans in 32 home games this year. The record was 87,240 set last year in 46 home dates.

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Rattlers are victorious in first round of tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Anthony Glover went 2-for-2 with an RBI double and Mike Ray had two runs batted in of his own to help Florida A&M knock off Maryland-Eastern Shore 8-1 Thursday in first-round action of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.

FAMU, seeded fifth in the tournament, will face No. 1 seed Delaware State today at noon on the new field.

FAMU also benefited from the strong pitching of Edwin Griffin, who threw seven strong innings to improve his record to 3-2 on the season. FAMU improves to 15-18-1 on the year.

With two men on in the first, Glover ripped a double to score both runners and give FAMU the early lead. They never looked back from there.

The hits kept on coming and after three innings the Rattlers held a commanding 7-0 lead.

The games will continue all day today and the finals are scheduled for Saturday at noon.

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'Niners take Dexter Carter in draft (see page 11)

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Mother's day

While celebrities and politicians gathered worldwide to celebrate Earth Day 1990, Tallahasseeans did their part. In addition to events at Maclay Gardens, Florida State University played host to a number of events and speakers. Above, Chris Curry strums his guitar while Tallahassee police officer Marcus Trigg (r) gets ready to plant a tree on the Union Green.

New student administration takes over reins at FSU

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hornsby

Traviesa

Within the next school year, Florida State University will see improved transportation, parking, student government involvement and multi-cultural opportunities, according to the university's new student body president Trey Traviesa.

Traviesa and his counterpart, Vice President D.D. Hornsby, officially took over their elected positions last Thursday night at an inauguration ceremony in the Florida State Conference Center. Both leaders outlined their goals for their tenure in office. At the top of their agenda are improved opportunities for the university's minority students.

"I think it can only better our learning experience here to interact with people from different backgrounds," Hornsby said.

The vice president explained that the university has a problem keeping minority students at FSU.

"They come in initially at the beginning of the year and it seems like we're going to have a very diverse campus, but we don't retain them well," Hornsby said. "Many end up leaving."

According to Hornsby, the multi-cultural component added this past year to FSU's undergraduate curriculum will improve satisfaction among minority students.

"The retention, which is the difficult part, I think will be uplifted by that component because they will see when

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Past president proud of accomplishments

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

During the last school year, Florida State University saw another successful football season, the biggest and brightest freshman class to ever be admitted and the leadership of Student Body President Sean Pittman and Vice President Amy Arnold.

Although their administration was met with complaints that they failed to do much, Pittman argues that 21 of their 24 platform goals were accomplished.

"It was an extremely good year," Pittman said. "I would say that if people said Pittman-Arnold, they would think of summer graduation and volunteerism."

Pittman said he had not planned to fight very hard for summer graduation this year. But when seniors felt cheated by the limited

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U.S. hostage freed after three years

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAMASCUS, Syria—Pro-Iranian Moslem extremists Sunday freed U.S. professor Robert Polhill, 55, from more than three years in captivity in Lebanon.

Polhill was driven to Damascus where, looking haggard and speaking in a coarse voice in an interview broadcast over Syrian television, he said, "It's a great pleasure to be free again and I would like to say that I'm very happy and very grateful to the people who spent so much time in my case."

Polhill was apparently freed by his captors Sunday afternoon in Lebano.i's Syrian-controlled West Beirut and driven by Syrian intelligence officers to Damascus, where he was to be turned over to the U.S. ambassador Sunday evening.

In the Syrian television interview, filmed while he was being driven from Lebanon to Syria, Polhill looked clean-shaven but tired as he discussed his freedom.

"I didn't really think a lot about freedom while I was a captive," Polhill told an interviewer in English.

"As I am free and realize I can wake up in the morning, go to the toilet when I want to go, or that I can go out to the refrigerator and get something to chew on when I want to get something to eat. I think I will be able to develop a better sense of freedom," he said.

Professor studies smoking, weight gain

BY PAULA MAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fit or fat? That is the question posed by one Florida State University researcher.

Those who repeatedly try to quit smoking cigarettes risk becoming fat smokers, according to a study conducted by FSU Professor Robert J. Moffatt.

"A very common reason people give as to why they started smoking after they stopped for a period of time is their fear of gaining weight," said Moffatt, an assistant professor of exercise physiology and nutrition. "Sixty to 70 percent of smokers who quit gain weight, most of which is body fat."

Moffatt and doctoral candidate Scott G. Owens conducted the study in order to develop some strategies to get people to stop smoking and stay off.

The study showed that groups of smokers who quit smoking gained an average of three to four pounds, and 90 percent of the gain was fat. Those who began to smoke again after a 30-day period lost only muscle tissue, not fat.

"If you can stop the first time it will be to an advantage because in the series of stops and starts people may be at risk of increasing their body fat, even though little change in total weight might occur," Owens said. "And besides, the risk of heart disease is more to worry about than getting fat."

Moffatt agreed.

"The real issue is that people die from smoking—350,000 cases of cancer, strokes and emphysema are directly attributed to smoking," he said.

FSU students supported the researchers' claims.

"I knew a friend who stopped smoking so she could lose weight," said Tammy Burnette, a junior majoring in English education.

Steve Schultz and Bonnie Strivelli, both juniors, agreed that they eat more and have a slight increase in weight when they stop smoking.

> **'If you can stop the first time it will be to an advantage because in the series of stops and starts, people may be at risk of increasing their body fat...'**
>
> **—Scott G. Owens**

"I usually start smoking again when I am mad or stressed; my suggestion to anyone who smokes is to quit. It is a nasty habit and the babes hate it," said Schultz, a political science major.

Strivelli, an elementary education major, said she worries that her cigarette smoke may harm others.

"I want to smoke to avoid stress or because other people are smoking around me. I try to keep myself from smoking by remaining busy and thinking about what it is doing to me and others, especially kids," she said.

Moffatt said it's hard for people to stop smoking if they don't have a proper program to follow.

"Many programs leave it up to the individuals to exercise and change their diets. Health educators say it is enough for them to stop smoking," Moffat said. "I think that once you get involved in exercise and dietary modification, you start concentrating a little more on your health and you start eating a little differently. You will start to feel better and look better, and smoking just doesn't make sense as a part of your life any longer."

Owens said smokers who want to stop should do so under the direction of a physician.

"The Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center has a 'smoke stoppers program' as well as medical doctors who can help people quit smoking," Owens said.

IN BRIEF

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COP BEAT

by KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

He's got legs

At 2:20 Sunday morning Tallahassee police responded to an alarm at 720 W. Orange Ave., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

Officer Bill Hurlbut with his K-9 partner, Jarrod, arrived at Don's Grocery and observed a broken front window with a "tan leg sticking out," said Adkins.

According to Adkins, the suspect, Stanley Bernard Huggins, 30, of 707 Carver St. retreated to the back of the store when he saw the officer. Huggins was allegedly trying to steal three six-packs of 16-ounce cans of Schlitz Malt Liquor and seven packs of Newport Menthol cigarettes.

The merchandise was valued at approximately $22. The broken store window was worth about $250.

Huggins surrendered peacefully and was treated on the scene for minor cuts he acquired while breaking into the store, Adkins said.

Huggins was arrested and charged with one count each of commercial burglary, criminal mischief and petty theft. He was booked and taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on a $2,000 bond.

Pizza robbery

A strong-armed pizza robbery occurred at 12:20 Saturday morning in the Astoria Arms Apts., 2179 Casta Ct., said Adkins.

Jeff Langford, 19, a delivery man for Pizza Hut, was accosted by two teenage males while delivering a pizza.

"One grabbed the pizzas and the other grabbed the money bag," said Adkins.

In the ensuing struggle, Langford was knocked down to the ground, but was able to get ahold of the money bag. He stood back up, then lost his footing again. At this point, one of the suspects grabbed the money bag and ran off with it, said Adkins.

Shortly after, off-duty officer David Hendry observed a young male carrying two pizzas darting in and around the bushes of the apartment complex. Hendry questioned the youth and called TPD. After learning of the burglary, Hendry arrested the juvenile for one count each of strong-armed robbery, loitering and prowling, said Adkins.

Hendry recovered the still-warm pizzas and the clothes the suspect wore in the robbery from a near-by ditch, said Adkins.

The juvenile suspect was questioned and taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

According to Adkins, the money was never recovered and the other suspect is still at large.

Auto burglaries

According to Adkins, there was a rash of auto burglaries along Ocala Road last weekend.

Four cars were broken into sometime Saturday afternoon or evening at 1303 Ocala Rd. in the Casa Cordoba apartment complex. Several hundred dollars worth of damage was sustained by the cars, said Adkins.

A 1981 Volkswagon Rabbit was broken into and had $100 worth of damage. $40 worth of tapes were stolen.

A 1989 Nissan SX was broken into and a $500 radar detector was taken, along with a purse.

A 1980 Mazda Rx7 had $150 worth of damage from a cracked dash board when the suspects pried the radio out of the car. The radio with a graphic equalizer was valued at $500.

A 1981 Audi 4000 sustained $50 dollars worth of damage when the front passenger-side vent window was broken by the suspects. Nothing was taken.

According to Adkins, a witness saw the suspects attempting to break into the Audi with a stick or a board. The witness went outside and began to yell and the suspects fled.

The police are looking for two white males, approximately 18-20 years old. Both are five feet, ten inches tall, and both are approximately 160 pounds. One has brown hair and the other has blonde hair. The suspects were possibly driving a red Toyota four-wheel-drive, pick-up truck with a chrome rollbar and floodlights. The truck had a lift kit and large tires. If anyone sees a truck with this description, he is asked to call the Tallahassee Police Department.

Handley urges all students to take precautionary measures against theft.

"Even if students are winding down (from the end of the semester), they need to be aware, and to keep up security for themselves and their property," he said.

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LETTERS

Simple solution

Editor:

There has been much recent controversy over the possibility of closing the area of Woodward Avenue that goes through the FSU campus. I realize that due to heavy traffic, student pedestrians are at great risk, but closing the road to through traffic would only serve to create more problems. First of all, students already face a severe parking shortage. Closing off Woodward would prohibit access to two large parking areas. Some have suggested installing a gate to allow access to the parking areas, but in reality this is not feasible for several reasons. Such a gate would increase delays by causing a line-up of cars at the gate. As a result, nearby roads like Tennessee Street would also face traffic flow problems. The second problem would be how to determine who should have access to the gate. I really don't think there is any fair way to do that. All of the students deserve parking.

There is only one sensible solution to the problem of pedestrian safety on Woodward. I can't believe that it hasn't already been suggested. The simple solution is construct two walkways or bridges over the street. This would allow Woodward Avenue to remain open to traffic and at the same time ensure the safety of FSU students. The two walkways should be constructed where the existing traffic lights are on Woodward, since they are the two main areas where students cross the street. Such walkways would help alleviate traffic jams and allow students to cross at any time without waiting for the traffic light to change. These walkways should be constructed as soon as possible to prevent any further tragedies.

Nadine Comly

Remembrance

Editor:

The Most Honorable Mr. Wally Orr, former secretary of labor and employment security, deceased (may God be pleased to be with his soul) was perhaps the only example of a democratic appointment to that level of Florida State Government who truly cared for all people—however, primarily for his people.

In a letter from The Honorable Secretary Hugo D. Menendez, Department of Labor and Employment Security, in the "Intercom," Secretary Menendez reflected on what he called prophetic words Wally said to him on their last meeting. Secretary Orr stated, "No matter how well you do, you will always be an easy target. You can't satisfy everyone, no matter how hard you try. Some people think of only what you have done for them today." Wally ended by saying "It goes with the job."

I remember Wally stating to a group of men at a bachelor's party at my father's house, "Three things make up a good marriage: good communications, taking care of your financial responsibility and being good in bed." That was Wally.

I loved Wally Orr because Wally Orr gave me my first break in Tallahassee, asking for nothing in return. Wally had a kind word and wise words for anyone who knew him, rich or poor, black or other.

I pray to God Almighty that all who knew Wally Orr never forget him. For he assisted more blacks in Florida than any other human being I know. I further thank Hugo D. Menendez for remembering Wally.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

A crime's a crime

Editor:

It is 1:30 in the morning, the week before finals and I am not studying. Instead I am furiously writing my first "letter to the editor."

My roommates and I were having a quiet evening of studying, occasionally taking a break to sit on our balcony at an Elizabethan-styled apartment complex located off Ocala Road. Late night, after one such break, my roommate and I left to go to the store, leaving our third rommate alone. Gone five minutes, we returned to find her terrified and crying, locked in the bathroom. In between scared deep breaths she related to us that while she had been undressing for bed, she saw a man looking in her window. When she scrambled to get into the bathroom, she could see his reflection in the hall mirror. He was standing, staring in our sliding glass door. My roommate and I immediately checked all the locks, calmed her down and called the police.

About 15 minutes later, officer E.F. arrived.

Upon scouting out the area and listening to our story the officer explained that our mini-blinds were easy to see through (even when closed). He said that when you give people the opportunity to look in at you they will. Officer F. also suggested that we hang a blanket over our window. He then said that this had probably occurred many other times, and we just didn't know it and since this was a public balcony . . . .

If you are a girl with windows are you just asking to be looked at? I'm sorry but that is frighteningly comparable to the belief that a short-skirted girl is asking for rape. Such feeble excuses cannot be allowed or overlooked. Peeping in a window is not a serious crime, but it is a crime and should be treated as such. I was horrified and outraged at the casualness of this police officer. Not only did he shrug off the incident, he implied that it was our fault that it had occurred.

This reflects a very negative image upon the Tallahassee Police Department, and reinforces the fears held by many women in this city, admitted or not, that we are considered by our public defenders as being paranoid, skittish creatures who need to be taught not to tease.

Winnie Senft

Black Jesus

Editor:

Jeffrey Allen's letter clearly demonstrates the lack of knowledge which is repeatedly exhibited in the form of ignorance in today's society. As this self-proclaimed "Christian patriot" expresses his beliefs that blacks are slaves, the similarities between his philosophies and those of the Klan are self-evident.

First of all, let it be known that blacks are skeptical of your Bible. The Christian religion itself is a sacred body. However, the Bible given us has been soiled and tainted at the hands of the white man, even though some of its teachings are still manifest today.

After attempting in vain to destroy my people, the white man gave us a book in which they had destroyed the very essence of its sacred embodiment. He painted the skin of Moses as white as the driven snow and attempted to make us bow down before a "white" Jesus. Understand that the black man is the originator and first creative innovator of the Earth. Your scholars have proven that from the black man came brown, red, yellow and then the white man.

When we were in the stone age developing the wheel, our white children were in the dark age. Whites were "slaves" to the knowledge of the "dark skinned" man. When you came to the new world, we greeted you and taught you how to survive. You enslaved us. The Europeans were on the verge of extinction, until we cured them of the plague from which they suffered. It was our duty as parents. Every child is doomed without the guidance of its mother and father. You thanked us with death. A direct contradiction to the Bible, which teaches us to honor thy mother and father that thy days may be long.

You refer to Lamentations 5:8, "slaves rule over us, there is no one to deliver us from their hand." This is in accordance with the teachings of the Nation of Islam which state that "Allah sent Moses to civilize the whites who would rule for 6,000 years." Great Christian patriot, the "slaves" to which you refer are the whites. When that passage you chose to quote from the Bible was written, it wasn't referring to affirmative action. Perhaps it is, if "your" Bible is a new version of the Bible, written by the "white" man in the last 20 years. Read and know that your Bible states that he who is last, shall finish first. That passage refers to my people. The Bible also refers to the feet of Jesus, "like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace." (Revelations 1:14) Read the Holy Bible again, for I wouldn't want you to lose consciousness on Judgment Day, as you bow down before black Jesus.

Albert Ray Sanders, Jr.

Black Student Union stays with the same leadership

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Officers of the Florida State University Black Student Union, re-elected last Thursday, say increasing student awareness will be their number one priority.

"We want to prepare a packet for incoming students to learn about the different black organizations on campus," said BSU Vice President Hallema Simmons. "We have a lot to live up to. We've completed one year but that is not enough time to implement all the things that you want to. Winning this election, we're going to go in a positive direction and get more support."

Simmons and BSU President Benjamin Crump captured 73.4 percent of the vote to beat their challengers, Byron Williams and Robert Malone; 336 students voted in the election.

Crump said he was excited and happy with his victory. Running a positive campaign and being down-to-Earth were the winning factors, according to the BSU president.

"We are students like everyone else, so when (students) look at us they see themselves. They don't see us as someone on a pedestal," Crump said.

Robert Malone, the vice-presidental challenger, said the re-elected BSU officers can expect support from him and his running mate Williams.

"We will be happy to work with the BSU," Malone said. "We're still black and we're still in the struggle together."

Malone said going against incumbents was difficult, but he hopes the competition will make the BSU administration stay on their toes.

"This administration should try to raise the social consciousness level of black people on campus," Malone said. "The important issue is Afrocentrism and uplifting our history. There needs to be a radical change in our thinking."

Crump said his administration will not only work for the black students at FSU, but for the entire campus.

"We have the unique opportunity to... make the BSU the strongest organization on campus," Crump said. "The goal is to never become satisfied or complacent but to always strive to make the BSU the strongest it can be."

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FSU graduation set for April 28

Gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles and Florida Commerce Secretary William Sutton will be keynote speakers for Florida State University's general and law school graduation ceremonies April 28.

Sutton, secretary of the Florida Department of Commerce since Jan. 2, will speak to more than 2,300 graduating students expected to participate in spring commencement. The ceremony begins Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. A reception at the home of FSU President Bernard F. Sliger, 1030 W. Tennessee St., will follow the ceremony.

Chiles, who announced April 12 his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the Florida governor's race, will speak at the FSU College of Law graduation, which begins Saturday at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. A reception for law graduates will begin at 5 p.m. on the Village Green, adjacent to the law school.

To run for governor, Chiles, 60, stepped down as director of the Collins Center of Public Policy, located at the FSU College of Law. The Lakeland native had directed the public policy research and information center since retiring in January 1989 as a U.S. senator after three terms in Washington.

Sutton, 51, prior to his appointment as commerce secretary by Gov. Bob Martinez, was chairman of the First Florida Bank of Tallahassee and senior vice president of First Florida Banks Inc.

A native of Miami and 1961 graduate of the University of Miami, Sutton worked for banking institutions in Miami, Tampa and Winter Haven before moving to Tallahassee in 1975 to head Lewis State Bank and Gulf National Bank, both now merged with First Florida. Among his professional and civic services, Sutton has served on the board of the FSU College of Business.

During commencement, which will be presided over by Sliger, the 1990 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professorship, Florida State's highest faculty honor, will be announced and presented to the recipient.

FSU's commencement stirred controversy this spring when the university initiated a new policy limiting the number of guests graduating students could invite to the ceremony.

Seven students filed a lawsuit against the university for its four-tickets-per-graduate policy set after Civic Center officials warned of potential fire code violations due to overcrowding at the 1989 spring commencement. Some students reportedly were selling their tickets or registering for the ceremony only to obtain tickets to sell. Sliger has voiced strong objections to such sales and has asked the university convocations committee to address this potential problem for future ceremonies.

Florida Commerce Secretary William Sutton

Leon County Circuit Judge Charles McClure ruled April 9 that FSU is within its legal rights to limit the number of commencement tickets distributed to its graduates and is not in violation of the state's open-meetings law because no public business is discussed at commencement.

To handle an overflow of graduates' families and friends, the university will set up a large-screen video projection in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

In other ceremonies related to graduation, the FSU School of Nursing will hold a pinning ceremony for its graduates on Friday, April 27, at 5 p.m. in St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, 800 W. Tennessee St. The speakers will be School of Nursing faculty members Associate Professor Tonya A. Edwards and Assistant Professor Carolann Gegenheimer.

The Army and Air Force ROTC units of Florida State will hold a joint commissioning ceremony on Monday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Robert F. Ensslin Jr., adjutant general for the state of Florida. ROTC students receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army or Air Force at the ceremony.

The FSU Panama City Campus will hold its commencement on Sunday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. (CDT) at the Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave., Panama City. FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden will be the PCC commencement speaker. Sliger will preside.

FSU College of Arts and Sciences elects twelve to Phi Beta Kappa

Twelve Florida State University students have been awarded the College of Arts and Sciences Phi Beta Kappa Award for superior academic achievement.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest scholastic honor society, founded in 1776, and election primarily is for seniors in the liberal arts. The FSU chapter is the oldest in Florida. The FSU Phi Beta Kappa Award goes to those students elected to the prestigious honor society as juniors, and those selected receive a one-time award of $200 from the university.

The new award winners are Claudia Ayazo, Julia Brehm, Robert Danielson, John Frazer, Michele Glidden, Melissa Rehder, Everett Young, Darin Kalisak, Mitchell Martin, Lydia Orduna, Lisa Slappey and Jennifer Urbano.

Two Florida State ROTC alumni promoted to brigadier general

Two graduates of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Florida State University have been nominated for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Col. W. Thomas West, who is serving active duty with the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Homestead Air Force Base, was commissioned as a member of the 1965 Air Force ROTC graduating class.

Col. Kenneth A. Minihan, who is serving active duty with Headquarters Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va., was commissioned as a member of the 1966 Air Force ROTC graduating class. As undergraduates, they were assigned to Detachment 145 at FSU.

NATO postdoctoral fellowship awarded to FSU graduate student

W. Jack Rink, who will receive a doctorate from Florida State University this month, has received a NATO Postdoctoral Fellowship in Science and Engineering from the National Science Foundation.

Rink is a research assistant in the FSU department of chemistry. His major professor for his doctoral work is A. L. Odom, professor of geology.

In the fellowship, which begins in early 1991, Rink will work with Dr. Rainer Grun at the University of Cambridge in Cambridge, England. Grun is widely recognized as the world's most skilled practitioner of electron spin resonance dating.

His research involves studies of the light sensitivity of quartz from various geological and archaeological contexts.

Florida State Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Final exam week: (to April 27)

Art Exhibit: Graduating artists (to April 27), University Gallery, Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours: M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m., 644-6836

Art Exhibit: Fifth annual Spring Watercolor Society, Florida State Conference Center (to April 26). Gallery hours: M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 644-7555

Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute seminar: "Four-Dimensional Data Assimilation Using Adjoint Model Methods," Dr. Michael Navon, Mathematics and SCRI, 4 p.m., 18 Keen Building , 644-5594

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Flea market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard

Forum: Victoria Bond, guest conductor of Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, 1:30 p.m., Beth Moor Lounge, Longmire, 644-4774

CommUniversity Lecture: "The Impact of Rap Music in the African-American Community," Jeff Austin, program director of Tallahassee's WIQI-FM radio, 7 p.m., Leonard Wesson Elementary School, 644-3252

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Meteorology seminar: "Marine Atmospheric Boundary Layer Structure in the Vicinity of a Sea Surface Temperature Front," Dr. Steven Stage, 3:30 pm., 301 Love Building, 644-6205

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Support Staff Resource Seminar: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Florida State Conference Center

President's Gallery Exhibit: Susan Peacock, Tallahassee artist, 211 Westcott. Hours, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (to May 11) Fridays or by special appointment, 644-1086

Spring term ends

School of Nursing pinning ceremony for graduates: 5 p.m., St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, 800 W. Tennessee St.

Concert: Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 644-4774

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Residence halls close: 9 a.m.

Graduation: 9 a.m., Civic Center

Law graduation: 3 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Softball: FSU vs. South Florida, 3 p.m., Lady Seminole Field

Concert: Tallahassee Youth Orchestra, 2:30 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Softball: FSU vs. South Carolina (double header), 1 and 2:30 p.m., Lady Seminole Field

Panama City Campus graduation: 1:30 p.m. (CDT), Marina Civic Center, 8 Harrison Ave.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

FSU Army and Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremony: 1 p.m., Florida State Conference Center

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they come on campus that other people are learning about their culture," Hornsby said.

Traviesa agreed.

"That is the best thing to happen to FSU's curriculum in the last 10 years," he maintained. "I say that as a white male, the group of students who needs it the most."

But the president's primary concern is improving the safety of pedestrians on campus. Traviesa, who sits on a committee to determine whether Woodward Avenue should be closed, said he believes the road is a constant threat to student safety.

"Right now I think we should close it," Traviesa said. "I think Woodward is the real point of danger."

To combat the university's growing problem with parking, Traviesa looks to providing students who live off campus with free bus fare to FSU.

"Student government can't build a parking lot, but we can think of creative, low-cost alternatives to getting students on campus," Traviesa said.

He added that a parking garage and the rerouting of parking will take care of the university's parking problems.

Traviesa also expressed his stance on some of the more controversial issues at FSU—namely, tuition hikes and the proposed University Center to be built around Doak Campbell Stadium.

"It is ignorant to quote 0-percent tuition hike year after year," said Traviesa, who is in favor of an 8-percent increase in the tuition of in-state students and an 18-percent tuition increase for out-of-staters.

"I want the lowest possible tuition for all students at FSU, but as an elected official at Florida State, which is predominantly populated by Florida residents, I cannot lose sight of the 20-year commitment those families have put into Florida," he said. "You have to think of the in-staters."

Traviesa was also outspoken on his view of the proposed University Center.

"I am a very big proponent of the academic and student services that the center will provide," Traviesa said. "I think it is vital in looking at the five- to 10-year future of FSU."

Among Hornsby's primary concerns were the promotion of volunteerism on FSU's campus and increased awareness of student government.

Hornsby, who was the director of Big Brothers, Big Sisters, plans to make sure the recently-founded campus volunteer center is a success.

"Our society always tells us to look out for No. 1. . . and I think from somewhere, from some force on campus, they need to hear yes, that's true, and you need to prepare yourself for your own world. But somewhere along the way you need to touch other people," she said. "You need to make sure you're giving back to the community what it is you've been receiving."

According to Hornsby, students' misconceptions of Student Government are the primary reasons for their lack of interest in the organization.

"Sometimes Student Government seems very exclusive, that people's intentions for being here aren't necessarily the best, that you have to be from a certain background to be in Student Government," she said, explaining that the Student Government television channel and the President's Projects Cabinet should increase student involvement.

Hornsby hopes the success of last year's homecoming carnival and the recent Safer Sex Week—which were organized by volunteers of the President's Projects Cabinet—will encourage more students to get involved in Student Government.

"It's just an opportunity to get involved in some of the truly large things that go on at the campus," Hornsby said.

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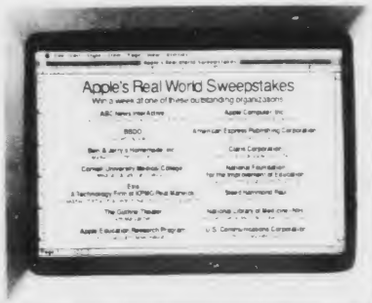

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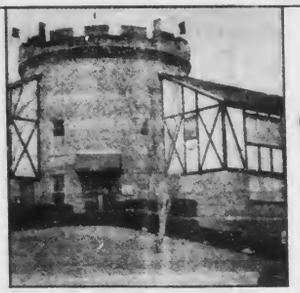

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admissions policy to the spring commencement ceremony, he said he decided to make summer graduation his primary goal. His goal was realized when top university officials surprisingly agreed April 12 to a 1990 summer graduation ceremony.

"Everyone pushed for a summer graduation as soon as '91," Pittman said. "But I kept saying if it takes this university a year to prepare for increased enrollment, then we're going to be in trouble."

Pittman only admitted defeat in his attempt to resolve the university's parking problem.

"I would have loved to have affected parking," he said. "That's a problem that's going to become impossible to solve. The administration that does help the parking will be a great administration."

According to Arnold, her biggest accomplishment was reestablishing the campus Volunteer Center.

"College students are such great resources for helping at-risk youth," Arnold said, adding that another goal of the center is to provide students with an opportunity to work toward their career objectives.

Both Pittman and Arnold agree that since they became involved with student government, they have seen FSU grow extensively.

"I feel Florida State is really growing," said Arnold, explaining that in her work with the Florida Legislature she has seen a shift in emphasis from the University of Florida to FSU.

"I think they see FSU as comparable to UF," she said. "Now you're seeing a lot more attention drawn to Florida State."

Pittman said he believes FSU will be one of the most talked-about, respected institutions of the '90s.

"But I think if Florida State is going to be the university of the '90s, the administration needs to prepare for it in all aspects," Pittman said, pointing to housing, academic advising and space as areas in need of immediate attention.

Arnold maintained that student government is becoming more oriented to public service, as opposed to being an elite few interested only in filling their resumes. She listed the fall and spring resume fairs, low-cost cable television for the residence halls and the volunteer center as some examples of her administration's accomplishments in public service.

"I was just a Joe Student walking around my freshman year, but then I decided I needed to get involved if I wanted to change the things I didn't like," said Arnold.

Both Pittman and Arnold plan to graduate this spring. Pittman, a political science major, has applied to the law schools at FSU and UF and is interviewing with the Chamber of Commerce. Arnold, a media communications major, is going up to Michigan for an internship in promotional advertising.

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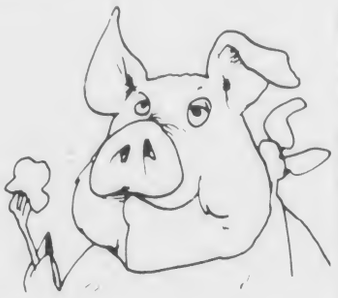

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ARTS

(left to right) Ted Sams, Chris Thomas, Eric McNeil and Kerry McNeil

The Bums are down-to-earth

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

The Bums were mad at me before I even met them. Forty-five minutes late for the interview I bumbled into guitarist Eric McNeil's apartment to be bombarded by mumbles of it's about f—kin time. But the foursome were quick to forgive. They seemed like nice enough chaps.

"We have an earthy type of (collective) personality," said percussionist Chris Thomas, who joined the band in January.

I had suspected this right off the bat. But knew for sure after bassist Kerry McNeil explained that three out of the four band members were Jack Kerouac fans and the name Bums was shortened from Dharma Bums, the title of a Kerouac novel.

"He (Kerouac) had a lot to say in regards to the indefinibility of life and just excepting it day by day," Kerry McNeil said.

Their music also, with its funky Motown edge, has an earthy tone—especially the deep-throated bluesy sound of Eric McNeil voice. Ted Sams, also on guitar and vocals, belts a different kind of bluesy noise—with more of a floaty piercing quality.

The two songwriters, Sams and Eric McNeil, whipped up a quick acoustic set while I sat there on a wooden chair petting a cat with no tail. Being a big acoustic fan, I thought the sound was far-out. But hearing the four together, as I did at a ritzy party in the woods, was truly getting the full Bum effect.

They play and sing with strong (earthy?) emotion. And, unlike some bands, they all share equally in creating the sound.

"We don't have a natural leader," said Eric McNeil. "We have a natural chaos."

The foursome run the gamut from the Yardbirds and old Cream stuff to Robert Johnson blues and obscure Dylan tunes. They also do about 60 percent of original music including a song called "Nancy Reagan's Nightmare."

"It's not a pro-drug song," said Kerry McNeil. "It's an anti-bulls—t song. It's about how stupid and hypocritical the anti-drug campaign is."

When The Bums started out in '88, they didn't have a drummer. Except Bill Wharton—but he didn't really count. The Sauce Boss only played with them once when he jumped up on stage during open mike night at the Grand Finale.

After that night the Bums knew they were destined for greatness. They began spreading the word.

"We had a mailing list with 80 or 90 names," Eric McNeil said. "But we couldn't afford the postage stamps."

The Bums have developed a lot over the last two years and plan to continue to do so. They hope some day they'll hit the "big time." For now they'll play at bars, parties (they played a gig for a bunch of Saudi Arabians) and generally have a good time. Hey, how could they not—they are "earthy" after all.

"We have a habit of calling each other brother," said Sams. "And that's not pretentious, it's how we really feel."

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Americans oppose art censorship

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A poll showing that Americans strongly oppose art censorship should "send a shiver down the spine" of members of Congress trying to restrict how taxpayer money is spent on arts projects, a liberal advocacy group said Thursday.

Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, released the survey at a news conference, saying the poll also examined the public's attitude toward the National Endowment for the Arts, the federal agency under fire for funding two art exhibits some consider obscene.

Key findings of the poll included: Americans overwhelmingly oppose censorship of controversial art, even if they find it personally offensive, with 93 percent responding that even when they found a piece of art offensive, "others have the right to view it."

When asked whether NEA funds should be cut or whether the agency should have content restrictions placed on its ability to fund other projects, 61 percent of the respondents opposed NEA budget cuts or content restrictions, and 80 percent support maintaining or increasing the NEA's budget.

Only 4 percent supported congressional involvement in NEA's funding process, which currently relies on a system of citizen-review panels; 63 percent support leaving the artistic decision to the citizen panels or the NEA itself.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., have been spearheading a drive in Congress to slash federal funding for the Endowment and to place content restrictions on artists who receive NEA grants.

The conservative group the American Family Association, led by the Rev. Donald Wildmon, paid for advertisements in several major newspapers saying the NEA used taxpayer-funded grants to "support pornographic and anti-Christian works of art.

"We hope it (the poll) sends a shiver down the spine of Jesse Helms, Dana Rohrabacher and the Reverend Donald Wildmon," Knopp said. "They're out of the mainstream and we have the evidence to prove it."

"Americans overwhelmingly reject censorship of the arts and they strongly support the NEA."

The two NEA-sponsored exhibits that have drawn fire are a photographic exhibit by the late Robert Mapplethorpe depicting homosexual eroticism, and one by photographer Andres Serrano showing a crucifix immersed in urine.

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SPORTS

Juniors fill NFL freshman class

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The 1990 NFL draft lived up to its billing as the Year of the Junior Sunday, when underclassmen made up nearly one third of the first-round picks and helped linebackers and running backs dominate the top choices.

Three of the seven linebackers and two of the six running backs taken in the first round left college after their junior seasons. Juniors Keith McCants, Junior Seau and Lamar Lathon were among the premier linebackers to go early. Of the first 18 picks, seven were linebackers.

The Indianapolis Colts opened the 12-round draft by selecting Illinois quarterback Jeff George. Then the New York Jets Chose Penn State running back Blair Thomas.

After that there was not another running back taken until Dallas selected Florida's Emmitt Smith 17th. But four backs were taken among the final seven first-round picks.

Smith and Hampton were the first-round junior running backs, with quarterbacks George and Andre Ware and safety Mark Carrier making it eight juniors selected in the opening round.

The other linebackers selected in the first round were Chris Singleton, James Francis, Percy Snow and Tony Bennett. Four defensive linemen were also picked, with 14 of the first 25 picks were defensive players. The defensive linemen were Cortez Kennedy, Ray Agnew, Anthony Smith and Renaldo Turnbull.

There were two first-round trades completed Sunday. Seattle traded for New England's No. 3 choice and selected Miami defensive tackle Kennedy, who will enable the Seahawks to switch to a 4-3 defense next year.

With the two first-round picks they acquired, the Patriots beefed up their defense with Arizona's Singleton on the eighth pick and North Carolina State's Agnew 10th.

Dallas traded up for Pittsburgh's 17th pick and drafted Smith, marking a record eighth straight year a Florida player was taken in the first round. The Steelers, who gained an extra third-round choice in the deal, dropped down to 21st and selected Liberty tight end Eric Green. The other first-round picks were running backs Darrell Thompson, Steve Broussard, Rodney Hampton and Dexter Carter, offensive linemen Richmond Webb of Texas A&M and Bern Brostek of Washington and cornerbacks J.D. Williams and Ben Smith.

Carter is 1st-round pick

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

For the second straight year, a Florida State tailback was chosen in the NFL draft's first round as Dexter Carter became a San Francisco 49er Sunday.

Carter was one of four FSU players chosen in the draft's first four rounds. Cornerback LeRoy Butler was picked in the second round by Green Bay, quarterback Peter Tom Willis went to Chicago in

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Seminoles beat S. Carolina, stay on top in conference

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's game against South Carolina wasn't a tournament game, but don't tell FSU coach Mike Martin that.

"This game had a regional-type atmosphere to it," Martin said. "I told the guys to treat this game like it was a regional. They responded real well."

They responded well enough to defeat the Gamecocks 6-3 Sunday in front of 2,367 fans at Dick Howser Stadium.

With the victory, FSU bounces back to take the rubber game of the three-game series. They won 9-6 Friday night before being beaten 6-5 on Saturday.

FSU, ranked fifth by *Collegiate Baseball/ESPN* and eighth by *Baseball America*, improves to 40-10 on the year and 11-4 in the Metro Conference—good enough to keep them in first place. South Carolina drops to 25-20, 8-5.

Freshman Roger Bailey (6-1) picked up the victory in his first start as FSU's third starter. Brian Williams, a pre-season All-America pitcher, suffered the loss to fall to 6-4.

Early on, it looked as if the Gamecocks were going to knock the Seminoles off the top of the Metro heap.

South Carolina jumped on Bailey in the first, scoring the opening run when Skeets Thomas singled to left, driving in Mike McGee. Thomas went 3-for-4 on the day, including a triple in the fifth and a line drive in the third that almost cost Bailey his life.

FSU responded in their half of the inning thanks to a wild pitch by Williams that allowed Allen Bevis to score from third. Bevis later singled in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to a season high 11 games.

Williams lasted just five innings and gave up nine of FSU's 13 hits on the day. But win or loss, Seminole's designated hitter Brad Parker said he was impressed with Williams.

"Williams was throwing gas," said Parker, who went 3-for-4 on the day. "He's the hardest thrower we've faced all year. We got to him later on and he lost his composure."

Williams began to deteriorate in the fifth.

Rob Bargas started the inning with his third home run of the year to tie the game at three. Parker and Chris Brock followed with singles, and one out later Chris Roberts hit a sacrifice fly to score Parker and give FSU the lead for good.

The Seminoles used insurance runs in the sixth and eighth and reliever Brad Gregory came on in the seventh to pitch three innings of no-hit ball to seal the victory. Gregory will be moved to the third starter role from now on, replacing Ricky Kimball, who will be relegated to short relief.

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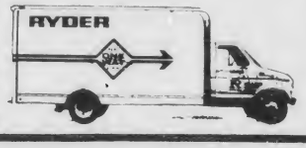

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third round and wide receiver Ronald Lewis joined Carter as a 49er in the third round.

The draft concludes with eight rounds today. Noseguard Odell Haggins is the only projected FSU draftee remaining.

Carter follows the steps of Sammie Smith, the Seminoles' tailback drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the first round last year.

"I'm so excited," said Carter, who celebrated by touring Tallahassee in a limousine. "San Francisco is the place I wanted to go to the whole time. I think I'll fit in well."

It's not surprising that Carter, the 25th pick overall, is happy to join the NFL's back-to-back Super Bowl champions. The 49ers' chose Carter hoping the 5-foot-9 speedster could become a force in the backfield, but also to relieve John Taylor, primarily a wide receiver, from punt returning.

"(Picking Carter) seemed the logical choice and had the most support among those involved," San Francisco Coach George Seifert said. "He's team-oriented, bubbly and a bright young man who will fit in with this team."

Butler, though content with his position in the draft, wanted to go in the first round.

"(Going in the first round) was my dream," said Butler, whose 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash made him one of the fastest available defensive backs. "But to get in the second (round) was fine with me."

Butler also preferred Houston over Green Bay, since the Oilers were the most likely to choose him in the first round.

Mostly, Butler's ready to play football again.

"It makes me kind of hungry because I went in the second round, and I want to go up there and prove myself," said Butler, who was the 48th pick overall.

United Press International contributed to this report.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Lady Seminoles softball team won three games Friday night before being rained out of the Frost Cutlery Collegiate Softball Invitational in Chattanooga, Tenn.

FSU used a season high 15 hits and 11 runs to defeat Southern Miss in the first game, 11-0. Debbie DeJohn picked up the win and Penny Siqueiros hit a three-run homer in the third to highlight the scoring.

Junior pitcher Christy Larsen threw her fourth no-hitter of the year in the following game as FSU hung on to defeat North Carolina 1-0. FSU ended the perfect day by beating East Carolina 7-2.

The Lady Seminoles will play host to South Florida Saturday at 3 p.m. at Lady Seminole field.

Florida A&M's Stacey Pough drove in three runs and starting pitcher Edwin Griffin pitched seven innings of four-hit ball as the Rattlers defeated Howard 9-3 in the finals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.

The win marks the third time in the last four years that FAMU has won the title and it gives them a final record of 18-18-1.

Griffin, who won two games in the tournament, won the Outstanding Player award for his effort.

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to wonderful advances where your business and finances are concerned. A windfall in July will reduce domestic tension. Consult a loved one before making any new investments. Your mate will do a lot to keep romance alive. Be responsive. A December vacation will bring about new family unity. Reviewing your priorities next January puts you on the road to even greater monetary success. Travel for both business and pleasure.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright William Shakespeare, actress Valerie Bertinelli, actor Lee Majors, ambassador Shirley Temple Black.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A trial arrangement could lead to a permanent position. You get an earful when you talk with a child's teacher. A compromise may not be acceptable. Hold out for the whole package.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work hard to repair your relationship with a client or customer. A retiree could receive a windfall. Broach the subject of commitment with care. You do not want to scare someone off!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A personal relationship is revitalized. You look forward to getting together soon. Someone's opposition to an original idea is weakening. Your enthusiasm wins you a coveted assignment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to get out and socialize again. Forget past disappointments. You are a vital person and need to be where the action is. Take a chance on a blind date!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid running up new credit charges if you already have trouble paying the bills. Settle a long-standing debt. Get together with an old friend and discuss a business problem. Family ties deepen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your promises. New contracts bring results sooner than anticipated. Celebrate with someone who shares your interests. You meet a challenge head-on and emerge victorious. Good luck blesses a romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Return telephone calls promptly. Discussing money with an outsider invites trouble. Rely on experts to interpret a contract. Member of opposite sex could distract you from work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your emotions under control and things will begin to look up in business. Refuse to tolerate prejudice. Check insurance coverage on your valuables before making a trip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work alone today and you will accomplish more. A telephone call from a college chum could turn your weekend plans upside down. Rearrange your schedule if this person means a lot to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Who and what you know are the keys to success today. Behind the scenes alliances help someone land an executive job. Recycle old projects to boost profits. Romance is both delightful and funny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deal with stress before it affects your work or health. It is time to chart your own course. Others will follow your lead. The little things you do now will pay rich dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give your work top priority. A timely business tip puts you on the road to success. Your social life begins to accelerate. A financial deal requires the assistance of an accountant or lawyer.

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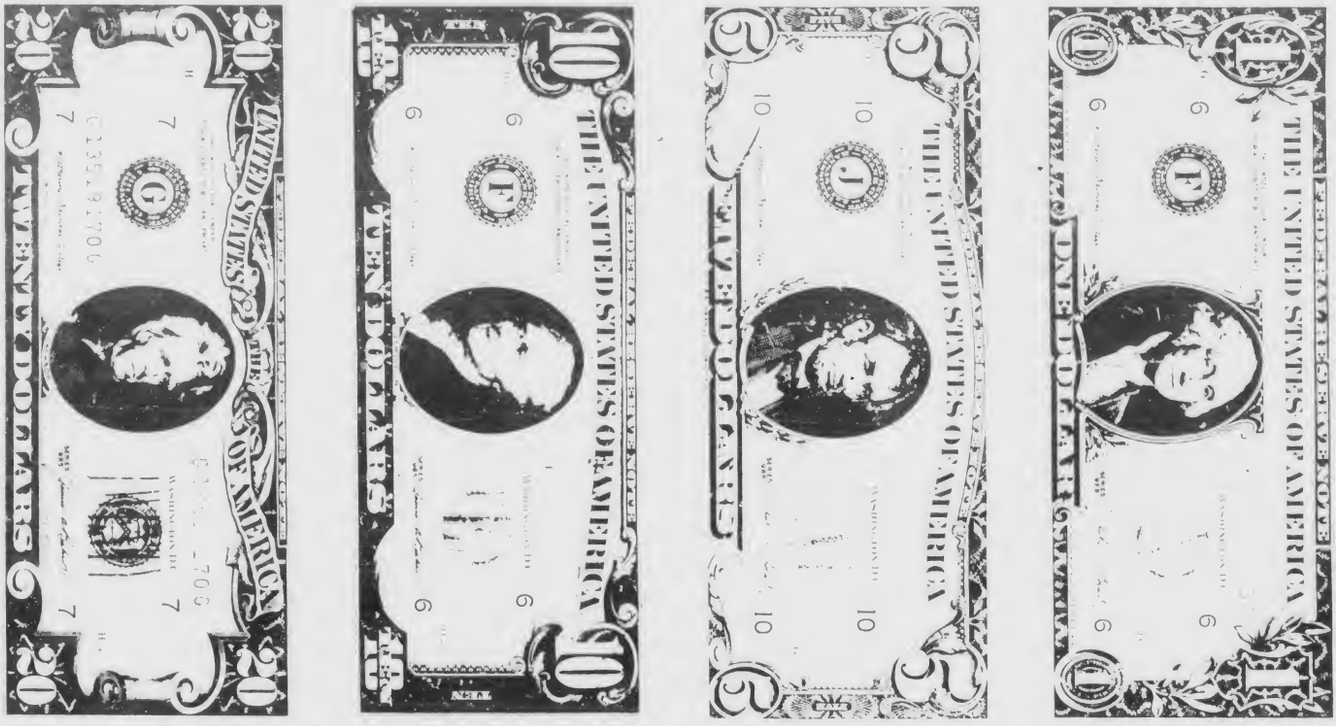

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BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

He doesn't claim to be the most popular or most-loved person on Florida A&M University's campus. But when it came down to getting the job done, Earl Olden, FAMU's outgoing student government president, claims he succeeded.

After serving in various SG positions for four years, Olden is bidding adieu in the beginning of May to his political career at the university.

"When it was time to show leadership, I showed it," he said. "I wasn't here to win a popularity contest. All I wanted to be was respected for my ability as leader of the student body."

Bernard Hendricks, FAMU's SG advisor, has known Olden four years. He called Olden an enthusiastic SG president and said Olden had the necessary foresight of a successful leader.

"Earl is with it," Hendricks said. "He understands the concept of team winning—you win, I win, everybody wins. I figured after his freshman year that his opportunity to be president was great."

Earl Olden

While most freshmen were finding their way to buildings on campus, Olden was familiarizing himself with the university's student government. He worked for three SG presidents before taking the reins himself. And in 1987 he was named SG's cabinet member of the year.

"Not a lot was expected out of me because I was a freshman," Olden joked. "It was the first time a freshman was ever named that."

According to students and faculty members the university has reaped the benefits Olden offered.

Olden managed to bank $80,000 from last year's homecoming concert. The rap band Public Enemy helped pack Bragg Stadium with 8,000 eager concert goers—a thousand more people than the university's student population.

"It was the first time we had a totally student-oriented concert. In the past we've always aimed for students and the alumni or just the alumni," he said. "Sometimes the concert goes bust and you lose your shirt. That is the benchmark (a student government

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Polhill's release may be followed by others soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIESBADEN, West Germany—American Robert Polhill, alert but malnourished and dehydrated after 39 months as a hostage in Lebanon, arrived Monday in West Germany for medical checks and a debriefing by U.S. officials.

Iran said Monday that Polhill's release may be a prelude to the release of other Western hostages held in Lebanon but U.S. officials insisted they were not negotiating with Tehran.

"With the release of this hostage, it is possible that steps will be taken for the release of other Western hostages," Tehran radio said in a commentary monitored in Athens.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalist group that abducted three American professors from a Beirut college three years ago, turned Polhill over to Syrian intelligence officers in West Beirut Sunday after weeks of efforts by the Syrian government.

Polhill was driven to Damascus, Syria, for a reunion with his Lebanese wife, Ferial, then flown on a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport to Wiesbaden, West Germany for checks at a U.S. military hospital.

"He says he has not seen the sun for three years," said Capt. Pat Grazziano, one of the

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Shuttle ready for revised lauch date

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Shuttle *Discovery* was cleared Monday for takeoff today on a delayed flight to launch the $1.5 billion Hubble space Telescope on a voyage to study the secrets of the universe from high above the Earth's hazy atmosphere.

Despite stormy weather expected to move through the area overnight, the shuttle's countdown ticked smoothly toward a launch try at 8:31 a.m. EDT today, 14 days after a faulty hydraulic power unit grounded the ship just four minutes before liftoff April 10.

"The launch vehicle is in good shape, the Hubble Space Telescope's in good shape, the flight crew is ready . . . and the weather looks good," said NASA test director Al Sofge. "At this point, everything is go."

While Air Force meteorologists predicted an 80 percent chance of acceptable weather at launch time, NASA managers said fueling could be delayed shortly because of thunderstorms in the wake of a frontal system sweeping across Florida Monday.

Shuttle skipper Loren Shriver, 45, Co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, planned to climb aboard the orbiter shortly before 6 a.m. for launch on a historic five-day mission.

Given the cost of the shuttle and its payload, the 35th

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members of the Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron which flew the 55-year-old professor from Damascus to the U.S. air base in West Germany.

"He had energy. He was pretty pale but he was alert," said Capt. Sharon Artenbright, who was also on the flight to West Germany. "He perked up in six hours."

Polhill, wearing a suit and tie underneath a military jacket, waved to app' ıuding onlookers before boarding a helicopter that took him to nearby Lindsey U.S. Air Station Hospital for medical examinations and a reunion with other family members.

At Lindsey, Polhill got out of the helicopter and faked a pass with the football at the cheering crowd.

"Although he appears to be in relatively good shape, he is malnourished and mildly dehydrated," a U.S. Air Force spokesman said in a statement at the Lindsey medical center. "He is alert, stable, ambulatory and somewhat tired."

The spokesman said Polhill "has just finished a breakfast consisting of half a grapefruit, scrambled eggs, bacon, English muffins, milk and coffee."

A military official who asked not be to named said U.S. officials would start debriefing the freed hostage "when Polhill is up to it and the doctors say he is ready."

"The intention is to gather information on the conditions he was held under," the officials said. "As far as possible, we also want to find out information about other hostages."

The Air Force spokesman said further medical tests were being conducted to evaluate his diabetes condition, and said it appeared unlikely Polhill would make any public comments Monday.

He said Polhill's Lebanese-born wife, Ferial, "appeared to be relaxed and relieved and remains with her husband in the hospital."

Polhill's son, Stephen, 26, said Sunday he will tell his father about the New York Giants' victory in the Super Bowl played Jan. 25, 1987, the day after Polhill was captured. "He was a rabid Giants fam," said the son, who lives with his 23-year-old brother, Brian, in the New York City borough of Queens.

The U.S. official categorically denied the United States had paid any ransom for Polhill's release and said he had no indication that Syria or Iran had made any payments either to the hostage-takers.

"The United States certainly has not made any payment," he said.

The official said he had no information to confirm speculation that a second U.S. hostage will be released soon.

Robert Kimmitt, undersecretary of state for political affairs, told the Cable News Network Monday Washington would continue working with Syria toward the release of seven Americans and other Western hostages seized in Lebanon.

"We're going to keep open lines of communication both to (Syria) and others who have influence over the hostage-holders, hoping it will move from this joyous occasion to the immediate unconditional release of all remaining hostages," Kimmitt said.

Iranian state radio also condemned what it described as propaganda in the Western media such reports could "be reason for delays in releasing the remaining hostages."

A handmade sign above the entrance to the hospital read: "Welcome home. Pray for the others."

Andy Jillions, a U.S. Air Force pilot on board the C-141 that took the American educator out of Syria, told reporters, "(Polhill) said he hadn't seen the sun in about 39 months and as the sun came up over the horizon over our right wing, he was just really happy to be among friends."

IN BRIEF

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY HOLDS a panel discussion on stormwater runoff tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more information call Gary F. Griffin at 893-6816.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group mets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leight at 644-8804.

THE E.C. ALLEN CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER hosts a free nutrition seminar and aerobic exercise class with Ann Parramore tonight at 7 in the Christian Life Center, 108 W. College Avenue. For mroe information call Samantha Pike at 222-8722.

THE TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the *Tallahassee Democrat* conference room. Guest speaker Jack Teague will conduct a critique session. For more information call 656-9308.

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Racist photo drives away musicians

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA, Fla.—An historic photograph that upset an African-American musician and prompted him to cancel a performance at a weekend jazz festival will remain on a restaurant's wall, the owner said Monday.

"All the pictures on the wall play a part in Pensacola's heritage and at this time I feel it's appropriate that it remain on the wall," said Les Miller, owner of the New World Restaurant.

During Friday night's opening party at the restaurant, jazz musician Bobby Hutcherson refused to play for Pensacola JazzFest patrons. He said he was "deeply offended" by a 6½-by-4½ foot photo that adorns the restaurant wall.

The photo shows a dead man on a wooden plank with a rifle-toting white man standing over him. The dead man's rifle is lashed to his side and his pistol is propped in his hand. A placard says the photo shows "Morris Slater. Alias Railroad Billy, murderer and robber, 1897."

"If I played there, I would have to answer to my father, God rest his soul," Hutcherson told the *Pensacola News Journal*. "If I prostituted myself and played there, I couldn't look at my children."

Organizers tried to remove the picture, but Hutcherson said it was too late.

The photo is among a number of historic pictures that adorn the restaurant's walls. They are reproductions of photographs on display at the T.T. Wentworth Museum. Miller said he has never had a complaint about the photos before.

COP BEAT

by KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Domestic violence

A domestic dispute erupted into an aggravated battery Sunday evening around 9:30 at 735 El Rancho St., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim, Patricia Enzey, 26, of 2411 Jackson Bluff Rd., received minor scrapes and bruises in a fight with her boyfriend, Kerry Alonzo Grover, 25, who resides at the house, said Adkins.

Enzey, who is two months pregnant, and Grover were reportedly drinking with members of Grover's family when an argument started. The verbal confrontation grew into a physical one and Grover allegedly began to hit and slap Enzey.

"(Grover) attempted to pull or drag (Enzey) from the dwelling. He was stopped by people in the house. (Afterwards Grover) continued to threaten the victim," he said.

Grover was arrested and taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on a $10,000 bond.

"Because (Enzey) is pregnant, (the charge) was stepped up to aggravated battery," said Adkins.

Victim won't talk

A 39-year-old Tallahassee man was stabbed near the Suwannee Swifty store at 519 W. Brevard St. around 1 p.m. Sunday, said Adkins.

The victim, Larry Barnes, of 4644 Gilhart Rd., was stabbed in the stomach by an unknown assailant. He then wandered into the store and the clerk called the police.

Barnes was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released.

Officers at the scene described Barnes as intoxicated on an "unknown type of alcoholic beverage," Adkins said.

Barnes was uncooperative with the police and he refused to describe his assailant or the circumstances surrounding the stabbing. Police have made no arrests, said Adkins.

Family Club slashing

An argument at the Family Club Bar at 5299 Crump Rd. ended with a slashing around 7:40 Sunday night, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The victim, Mizell Walker, 44, of Rt.17, Box 1286-7, Tallahassee, was slashed in the left side of his chest. The wound was about four inches long. Walker refused treatment for his wound at the scene, said Simpson.

The suspect, Frank Washington, 66, of Rt.3, Box 690, Tallahassee, left the scene but was later arrested and charged with aggravated battery, said Simpson.

Washington was taken to Leon County Jail and later released on his own recognizance.

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The morning after

The hype's over: no more TV ads, no more tie-dye T-shirts at Maison Blanche, no more people dressed up as trees handing out folders made of—what else—dead trees.

Earth Day 1990 is behind us, and what's ahead is anyone's guess. However, a few tidbits culled from news wires the day after might provide some clues.

• In New York, nearly one million people gathered to celebrate Earth Day. When they left, city sanitation crews moved in on Central Park to collect 150 tons of trash and 4.3 tons of material left in recycling receptacles. Along the 17 blocks of Sixth Avenue reserved for an all-day street fair for environmental organizations and food vendors, workers collected eight tons of garbage.

That's not to say the crowd was all that bad.

"These people didn't leave as much behind as people who attend food fairs do," said sanitation department spokesperson Vito Turso. "It was an environmentally sensitive crowd."

Turso noted that an additional 4 tons of glass and 3.7 tons of paper were picked up from recycling stations set up in Central Park, Queens and Brooklyn.

• At least New York picked up after itself. Exxon—which has slimed the Big Apple as well as Alaska in the last year—still has a lot of work to do. But it doesn't seem to be bothering Exxon. On Monday, the company reported its highest quarterly exploration earnings in four years, which helped to account for $26.7 billion in revenues for the first quarter of 1990, compared with $22.2 billion last year.

Wall Street analyst Michael Young of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. said Exxon has put the March 24, 1989, Alaska spill behind it. In fact, the big oil firm got to write off $1.68 billion against its 1989 earnings.

But all the money Exxon spent has not cleaned the beaches of Prince William Sound. And unfortunately, it seems the minor consumer boycott and credit card turn-in sparked by the spill had little effect.

The simple fact is, for Earth Day to leave a lasting legacy, it's going to take a far more concerted effort from consumers to not only reach for the recycle bin more often, but make sure their dollars are keeping the Earth—not major polluters like Exxon—rolling in the green.

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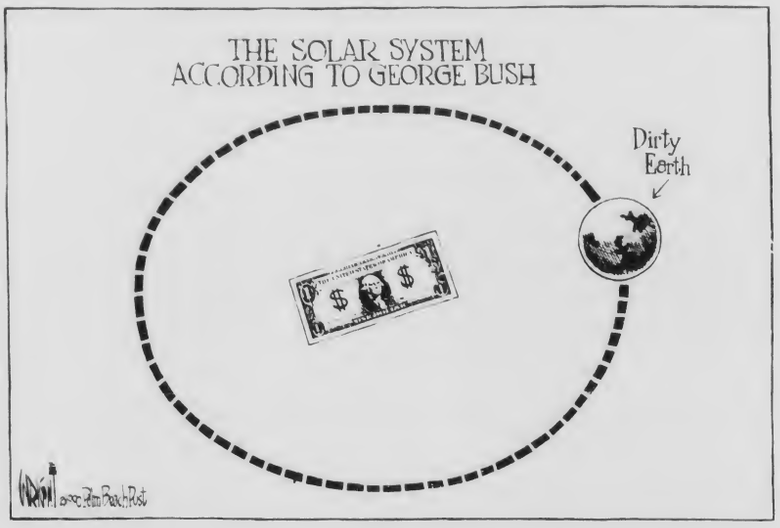

LETTERS

Vote for kids

Editor:

On May 8, there will be a special election ballot, and on this ballot there will be a proposition to create the Leon County Children's Service Council. This type of council has already been established in Pinellas, Hillsborough, Martin and Palm Beach Counties. This council for Leon County will be especially dedicated to funding children's needs.

As a concerned citizen and student at the Florida State University, I am writing on behalf of the 46,013 children under the age of 18 in Leon County. Of these 46,013 children there are more than 1,700 who were abused or neglected in 1988 alone; 184 children were admitted for substance abuse treatment programs and 335 children were born to teenagers.

Given these statistics and worse, I have come to the conclusion that something more needs to be done in Leon County for these suffering children. That something is voting yes on May 8 for the Children's Service Council. *You*, as a voter of Leon County can make a difference in the lives of the children of today—and the adults of tomorrow.

Gail D. Puri

Congratulations

Editor:

Just wanted to congratulate you on your usual stellar journalism. As usual, this year has proved no exception, we've had to read your usual slanted stories, concocted to provide maximum entertainment and glee for your liberal, partisan support.

Last week alone, several beatings and assaults occurred on our campus. Also, as usual, these provided no exception to the norm—the victims were white while the assailants were black and unprovoked. Please spare us the details, we all know just how upset one can get after listening to his favorite racist rap group. In fact, one could, without even raising an eyebrow on campus, expect an article from your paper actually justifying such activity. We'd probably even see an accompanying article on the rap group itself in your daily writeups on this week's marvelous entertainment at the Downunder.

The point isn't even a question of black or white. We all know white, black, red and green people who would have done exactly the same thing and with considerable more spite. The point is, whites are sick of hearing about how racist we are, how horrible we are for imprisoning the black man, how we are responsible for the low standard of living in black ghettos and how everything that ever happened to the black man in a white world is a result of flagrant racism. Hell, I wish I had someone to blame for everything and anything negative that ever happened to me. The point is, blacks do—and let's be frank, some try their damndest to exploit it.

If several black students were brutalized here, all in the same week, I'd wager there'd be at least a front page story on it. Have it happen down at UF, with all the talk of white supremacy, you guys would have an absolute field day and a big laugh all the way home. But a few whites get beat up, no big deal, business as usual, no chance for sensationalism there, that's for sure.

So next time some black kid gets his Gucci hat knocked off by some white guy, let's remember this week. OK you *Flambeau* staffers. The issue of race is irrelevant, it happens just as often to whites as it does to the blacks.

Matthew L. Rule

Playing favorite

Editor:

Upon reading and seeing the Governor of the State of Florida Bob Martinez on the front page of the April 14 *Tallahassee Democrat* engaging himself at a grand opening ribbon-cutting ceremony at BlockBuster Video located on the Apalachee Parkway, I feel that City of Tallahassee's Mayor Steve Meisburg should've been the one to cut that ribbon, not the governor. Martinez is a representative of all, not just one business that's operated in the state of Florida.

It's nice that people know that the profits BlockBuster is receiving from Democratic and Republican customers are being contributed to the Republican Party only, as implied from the article.

Chiquita Griffin

Polhill's release paves way for trade with U.S.

BY JACK McCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

In search of deeper understanding of the cat-and-mouse game between the U.S. and the Islamic fundamentalist group holding American and British hostages in Lebanon, I recently contacted my Shiite-Iranian source, a well-informed individual with a pipeline to low-level government officials in Washington. Regular readers of this column are aware that during the Iran-contra scandal, "the source" provided this writer information on the scandal that was confirmed during subsequent congressional hearings.

Now comes the source with this interesting perspective on the recent release of an American hostage: the release is related to the sudden interest by the British and the U.S. in Iraq's alleged importation of weapons and devices relating to chemical and nuclear arms development. The source's overall view of the matter is well worth contemplating, especially considering his accuracy in predicting the release of Robert Polhill and the possible future release of other hostages.

"There will not be just one, but probably two hostages released, possibly next week," he said days before Polhill's release was announced. "Because it is the end of the Shiite holiday, Ramadan, Iran will make a humane gesture and try and get two of them out. Don't be surprised if one of those released is a British hostage, possibly British envoy Terry Waite—although I think he may be released last for tactical reasons. But all hostages will be released by the end of the year as former Iranian UN representative Larajani recently predicted in a speech."

The reason the American hostage was released, and why all will eventually be released, has to do with the current tensions between Iraq, the U.S. and Britain. When Bush and Thatcher recently met, they agreed to try to pressure Iraq to sit down and talk about UN Resolution 598. They agreed to do this after secret negotiations with Iran, which wants 598 implemented because it would lead to an investigation of who was responsbile for the Iran-Iraq war and order the agressor to pay reparations. Iran is certain that Iraq would be found guilty and be forced to pay Iran. By freeing hostages, Iran is sending a signal to the U.S. and Britain that the days of hostage taking are over and to pave the way for trade and aid with the West.

"An Iraqi government official was correct when he said that if Iraq is importing chocolate, they will say it is for nuclear or chemical weapons," the source said. "And that's the point. Britain and the U.S. are harassing Iraq, mainly to force them to negotiate. Don't forget, not long ago it was reported that France sold enriched uranium to Iraq. So the sudden interest in Iraq's imports is suspicious."

"The wild card in all this is Israel, which is feeling desperate. They don't want the hostages released because this justifies their war in Lebanon. They bombed a Shiite position in Lebanon on Friday in order to upset the hostage release."

And that is one Shiite Iranian's view on the latest chapter in the hostage drama.

Pardon fever

Lawrence Walsh, special counsel in charge of the Iran-contra prosecutions, created a noticeable ripple of incredulity when he hinted, after the successful prosecution of John Poindexeter, that his office was looking into the roles of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. *MacNeil-Lehrer*'s Judy Woodruff asked Walsh point blank, "Is it true you are investigating both Reagan and Bush?" Walsh replied, and I paraphrase: This suggestion is neither foolish or irresponsible. But I can't discuss matters before a grand jury.

Later, National Public Radio's resident liberal wiseman, Daniel Shorr, issued a shocking editorial call to one of the suspects, President Bush, to issue a pardon for everyone involved in the scandal. Shorr wasn't alone. Several other liberal and conservative columnists have also called for a pardon, citing the nation's "boredom with the issue."

Hopefully, Walsh agrees with Wisconsin Sen. David Obey, who replied to these jaded turkeys, "I didn't promise to uphold the Constitution until I got bored."

Governor ghoul

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez often invokes the families of crime victims when justifying the death penalty—except, it seems, when his own personal interest is at stake. According to a story in the April 20 *St. Petersburg Times*, Jack Bowman, father of Ted Bundy victim Margaret Bowman, has for the second time since 1986 denounced Martinez for using the Chi Omega murders for personal benefit.

"I think it's exploitive . . . he's exploited the crime to his benefit . . . They're repulsive and painful to me and my family," said Bowman about the ads.

When Bowman complained to Martinez about similar spots in the 1986 elections, Martinez pulled the ads. To Jack Bowman, apparently, Martinez is a chronic repeat offender.

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HEALTH CONCERNS: Eating Disorders

by Stephanie Rohm

According to one nutritional theory, as our society becomes more preoccupied with the "ideal beauty," it will have to deal more often with disorders arising from this prevailing attitude. For some, the quest for the "perfect body" has contibuted to eating disorders, the two most well-known are **anorexia** and **bulimia**.

Anorexia Nervosa manifests from an irrational need to be thin. Its characteristics consist of

- **A deep and overwhelming desire to be thin and with those who are thin**
- **Extreme weight loss, usually at least 25% of original body weight**
- **Seeing one's self as fat even when emaciated**
- **Extreme dieting and/or exercise**
- **Insomnia, depression, low self-esteem**

Current studies conclude that **90 percent** of anorectics are **women** while **10 percent** are **men. Anorectic** behavior can lead to some dire consequences, including an inability to think clearly, hypothermia (because the body is unable to maintain heat), and constipation (because the intestinal tract is disturbed by the failure to take in and retain normal amounts of food and fluids).

Although **anoprexia** and **bulimia** are both eating disorders, they are very different. Unlike anorectic cases, bulimics are harder to identify. Often, they are not extremely thin. They are also frequently secretive about their condition. Usually their binging and purging are done when they are alone. Other characteristics may include:

- **Not eating in front of others, yet not losing weight**
- **Excessive eating at one meal and not at others**
- **Running top the bathroom after a large meal**
- **A low sense of self-worth**
- **Distorted body image**
- **Extreme guilt for behavior**
- **Denial of problem**

These eating disorders are not isolated situations. According to **The Thagard Student Health Center Nutritionist, Dr. Mae Cleveland,** approximately 2-5 percent of the average student population meets the clinical definition of bulimia, and another 1-2 percent are anorectic. Not all people who binge and purge or who diet a lot are either bulimic or anorectic. The problems are characterized by continued behavior patterns. However, as much as one third of the female college population may be developing behaviors which are precursors to eating disorders. There is help for those who think that they, or someone they know, may have a prolem with eating disorders. The Health Center has an on-staff nutritionist and a health and fitness coordinator who are trained to help you deal with your problems. **Call 644-6489 with questions or to set up an appointment.**

GENITAL WARTS

by Stacy Marcelle, SHARE Team Vice President

Today, **Genital Warts** (also known as **Condyloma accuminata** or **Human Papilloma Virus** infection (HPV) is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States.

Genital warts occur most often in young, healthy, sexually active men and women - especially in couples who do not use condoms for porotection. The warts, which are caused by a contagious virus, may look harmless, but they should be treated as soon as possible. Unfortunately, the warts are sometimes undetectable except by medical examination. They tend to multiply and spread, so the longer you wait, the harder it is to get rid of them.

Warts may appear between several weeks and several months after sex with an infected person. The warts are simply small bumps on your genital area, caused by HPV. Usually, genital warts look like tiny cauliflowers, but sometimes, they are soft and flat. In many cases, the warts may be so small, that in order to see them, a microscope or magnifying glass is needed to make them visible. They can be flesh colored, pink, or darker than the surrounding skin. Although there is usually no pain associated with genital warts, they may cause some pain, itching, and burning.

If you have any unusual growths, skin changes or sores around your genital area, be sure to go to a clinic or doctor for proper diagnosis and treatment. Once you are diagnosed, it is **imperative that you inform your sex partners.** Lack of treatment by your partner could result in a continual passing of the virus between your partner and you. Increased contact between partners can increase the risk of genital cancer. Research has found a definite link between cell changes due to infection and genital cancer. The wise thing to do is receive treatment early.

There are a number of simple procedures available for the treatment of warts. Depending on the method chosen, the treatment can vary in cost. A doctor can remove warts during one or several office visits. The most common treatment for genital warts, in men and women, is some form of topical medication or **Cryotherapy (freeze therapy).** One of these medications include podophyllin, a chemical which is absorbed by the warts and destroys it from the inside out. Other available treatments include **Electroedutery** where warts are destroyed with heat under a local anesthetic, and the relatively **new treatment, laser therapy. Drugstore treatments may have an adverse affect on the genital skin, so they should not be used.** Your doctor may ask you to abstain from sex for a few days after treatment so your body can heal and to help prevent reinfection.

Be sure to keep follow up visits with your doctor. Warts do not go away after the first treatment. They can be cured, however, several treatments may be necessary. Remember drugstore treatments for skin warts may be harmful to genital skin and should not be used for genital warts. The best way to build a defense is to have the necessary information. The health center has an information section on the fourth floor, and personnel qualified to discuss facts and answer questions. **(644-6489)**

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR HEALTH CENTER

by Kirsten Crauwels, SHARE Team Member

Here are the answers to your most commonly asked questions:

Q: Do the fees patients pay go to the doctors in the health center?

DOCTOR DELUSIONS:

A: No, a health fee is assesed as part of your tuition to pay for the medical professionals, and to insure reduced rates for tests, medications & lab fees.

Q: Are the doctors at the health center real doctors?

A: Yes, all the doctors and nurses at the health center are certified professionals in their field. The health center is staffed with Medical Doctors, ARNP's (Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioners), as well as Registered Nurses and other highly qualified personnel.

MEASLES MISCONCEPTIONS:

Q: Did the health center call for the mandatory measles shots?

A: No, the Board of Regents for Florida required the measles shot. The Health Center only administered the shots as a convenience for students and staff.

Q: Why was the price of the measles shot at FSU higher than the shots administered at FAMU?

A: The price of the shots given at FSU was higher because the Rubella (German Measles) and Mumps vaccine were included in the measles shot. FAMU gave shots for immunization against Rubella and measles only.

Q: Why did the health center include the mumps vaccine?

A: There was a Mumps epidemic in a southern county in Florida, so, as a precaution, the health center acted to alleviate the chances of another epidemic.

LONG WAITING WOES

Q: Why are there sometimes such long waiting periods in the health center?

A: When you see a health professional, they want to take time with you to answer your questions and make sure you have the best care. This takes time, but is worth it for your health and well-being. The wait in the health center is also sometimes caused by the health center's desire to allow students to be helped on a "walk-in" basis. Additionally, the health center has felt the brunt of a nation-wide problem - a shortage of healthcare professionals. The Health Center is constantly working to fill these positions and the existing staff works extremely hard to meet your needs.

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Continued from below

Q: How can we try to avoid a long wait?

A: A wait can sometimes be avoided if you come in from 8-10 a.m. each weekday - which are the least busy hours of the health center.

END NOTES:

As a university, we are very fortunate to have a student body and health center staff that work together so well. There are some college campuses which only have a nurse practitioner to serve their students' needs. Most do not have the various facilities and services that our health center offers, such as: a nutritionist, gynecologist, dentist, optometrists, free counseling service, and a renovated pharmacy with its extensive over-the-counter selection of products. The health center is constantly trying to improve in ways that will better serve you.

TAN NOW, SUFFER LATER

by Karen Smith

Suntanning is a favorite pastime. As summer approaches, many people become preoccupied with the idea of a bronzed body. Some even believe that a tan represents attractiveness. A tan may look good but we have all heard of the consequences of being exposed to the sun for too long. Sunburning, premature aging (that's right - **wrinkles**) and skin cancer are just a few of the perils that can be unleashed by the rays of Mr. Sunshine.

If you are unsure of what sunscreen is best for your skin type here is a small chart for reference.

Skin Type	SPF
Always burns, never tans	8-15+
Burns easily, tans minimally	6-8
Burns moderately, tans gradually	4-6
Burns minimally, always tans	2-4
Rarely burns	2

Other helpful reminders about sun exposure are:

1) You can get sunburn even on cloudy days!

2) The harmful rays of the sun can reach three feet into water, so beware while swimming.

3) The suns rays are strongest between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., so it is best to avoid direct exposure during these hours.

4) Lastly, watch out for high altitudes. There is less atmosphere for the ultraviolet rays to filter through and therefore more of a chance for skin damage.

The best advice about suntannning is to do it gradually, beginning with short term exposure to the sun accompanied by the use of sunscreens with sun protection factors appropriate for your skin type.

Stadium project won't solve problems

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

BY MARTA POWELL HARLEY

I read in disbelief the conclusion of the *Tallahassee Democrat*'s editorial board that the University Center project "is clearly the best practical solution for lots of FSU's problems." The plan to grid the stadium with a horseshoe of over-priced offices, mobile-home-sized classrooms and luxurious booster-boxes is anything but practical; the project will produce more problems than it will ever solve.

The editors pass along the proponents' ill-considered lament that FSU is "landlocked." Well, of couse, we *are* landlocked, and there appears little likelihood that the campus will suddenly develop a coastline; but rather than viewing the land around our campus as a constraint, we should see it as a resource for genuine, responsible, far-sighted growth. Rather than wasting $25 million on 2,000 parking spaces and building on a site with such physical limitations as poor drainage and potentially inadequate subsoil, the university should vigorously pursue the acquisition of land to the west and south of campus. Jackson Beatty has wisely called attention to a nearby 38-acre tract that, with its superb location, physical beauty and reasonable price-tage, invites the university's creative development. Certainly, no one should endorse the University Center project without exploring the more valid recommendations that have been made; that the editors endorse the project and simultaneously express interest in Mr. Beatty's recommendations shows inconsistency, irresolution and (since the editorial board's opinion can influence public opinion) irresponsibility. If our university suffers from its small size, then the Board of Regents, the administration and the Legislature should seek a long-term remedy. The University Center project is a long-term solution only in it will take a long time to complete and, in the process, occupy funds needed elsewhere.

In their lengthy, strained editorial, the editors repeat one of the most preposterous claims on behalf of the project: that it will enabale us "to utilize a site that is fully used only on six Saturdays a year." Why the sudden burst of conscience over the stadium's uselessness for 359 days each year? If, indeed, proponents of the University Center sincerely seek a remedy for the suddenly recognized extravagance of maintaining the stadium as merely a football stadium, I suggest they diversify its use by making it available for soccer and flag football games, rock concerts and other events appropriate to the site. But clearly, using the stadium is a false concern; the proponents of the University Center don't want to use the stadium—they want to enshrine it.

I hope the Legislature will act responsibly and reject this cheeleader-driven plan; by their unstinting fund-raising and public-relations efforts, the administration has produced some backers, but that's no reason to believe (if you'll tolerate my mixed metaphor) that this white elephant will hunt.

Editor's note: Harley is an associate professor of English at FSU. Dissenting opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

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But scientists say the high cost of the space telescope project will be more than justified by a quantum leap in humanity's understanding of the universe that missions like that of *Discovery* and *Columbia* will provide.

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president is judged at and we made a lot of money."

Some of the homecoming profits went to organizations such as the Save the Student Campaign Fund. Olden also sponsored a high school drop-out prevention program aimed at students with grade point averages of C or lower.

"This program honored high school students for just hanging in there," Hendricks said. "We tried to present them with motivation and to tell them the light was at the end of the tunnel."

But other homecoming profits went directly back to the university.

In the past year, Olden allocated $3,000 to the Pat Foster Eminent Scholar Chair in music and donated books on African history to the university's library. He also doled out $15,000 for a visiting scholar series. John Henry Clarke, a respected historian, was one of the five lecturers in the series.

"Earl has been an effective president," said Vivian Wilson, student government office manager. "He implemented a lot of new programs and carried them through, which is real good."

Olden said that during his presidency he encouraged FAMU students to take an active part in student government. He said his interaction with groups such as Students With Answers helped make his term a success. Olden said he supported students in controversial issues such as changing student parking lots to faculty lots and a proposed change in FAMU's interroom visitation policy.

"It has always bothered me that students feel they come on student government's doorstep and they think we're supposed to save the world," Olden said. "It doesn't work that way. People need to be involved. Any president, whether he is president of SG or of the U.S., can only do so much because he is limited by the confines of the bureaucracy he operates in. That is not true with students. If they don't like something, they need to be vocal in order to change it."

Olden added that he hopes student groups remain active on campus.

"On college campuses there tends to be a very conservative attitude. On this campus, we have what I like to call the 'FAMU' conservatism,'" he said. "Groups of young folk need to be seasoned and figure out what is going on. But Students With Answers have the right idea and the intellect is definitely there. I hope they stay around and fight for their causes."

Sonja Johnson, an 18-year-old freshman, said she isn't active in student government but thinks Olden is a good leader.

"Everything I see him do is for the students," Johnson said. "He doesn't seem afraid to stick up for us and all and I think that's real good."

Currently, Olden's successor Daryl Parks is taking care of business at the university. Olden is busy cleaning out his desk drawers and looking for another job.

"I will try to find a part time job with a public relations firm and concentrate on project graduation," he said. "I recognize I'm an old dinosaur. When you've been president you don't need to go back, you need to move on. All good things must come to an end and this was one good thing."

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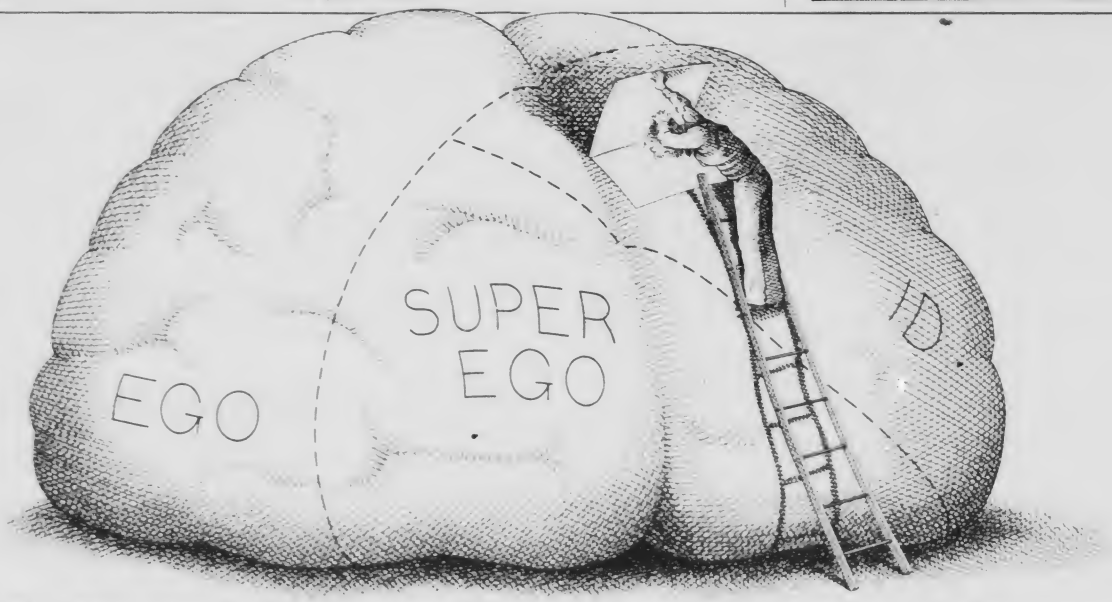

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First interdisciplinary journal wanders into Tally

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

Nomad.
An Interdisciplinary Journal of the Humanities, Arts, and Sciences
Hope Kurtz, ed., 44 pages
No price listed

The *Nomad* is a new journal of interdisciplinary studies produced here in Tallahassee. It features articles on several subjects, as well as one short piece of prose poetry—all of which presumably encompass or touch on more than one academic discipline.

The idea is that topics traditionally discussed strictly in separate academic sectors are discussed in one forum. For instance, Serge Galam's article entitled "Entropy" discusses the existential and social implications of the Second Law of Thermodynamics, thereby relating concepts of physics to concepts of sociology and philosophy.

An interdisciplinary journal is not a new idea, but the *Nomad* is a first in recent Tallahassee history. But it fails where most academic journals fail.

Galam's "Entropy" is representative. The writing is overwordy, stiff, boring and takes a superior tone. Galam's subject has vast potential to be intriguing, but his efforts to sound intelligent and scholarly spoil any hope the subject had. Alienating the reader is no way to get a point across.

Arthur R. Fleming and Wm. Scott Bennett's article "Wed-lock" and Karl Scmidt's "Drugs and the Working Classes" suffer similar fates. Interesting subject matter is not enough to make up for the lack of fresh, readable prose.

Mary Jane Ryals' prose poem "The Evangelist and My Grandmother," however, is an enjoyably weird and well written look at the battle against the attempted murder of poetry.

The best piece in this debut issue is "Audio Absquria" by G. Barker and H. Klein. The long article contains transcripts of taped interviews between a person taking a survey on AIDS-related issues and his subjects. The tape was originally used in an exhibition by the Creative Arts Ensemble, a multi-media performance art group based in Tallahassee. By the end of the

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ON CAMPUS

Dana Fullendorf
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transcript, just about every possible type of opinion a human being could have about AIDS has been represented, with revealing and often funny results.

Even with its faults, the *Nomad* is an impressive debut. The typesetting and format are attractive and the subject matter is quite interesting, but it needs to be a bit more accessible to the average reader. Definitely worth a look.

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Apalachee Quarterly, No. 33 34
Barbara Hamby, ed.
Apalachee Press, 125 pages
$7.50

It's not a big secret that the most daring and original things happening in contemporary literature these days are not found in Waldenbooks or on the presses of Random House, but in the small press. The *Apalachee Quarterly* is Tallahassee's contribution to this small press renaissance.

Writers from all over the country are represented, well over half of them with books or chapbooks published recently.

Covering all 27 poems and 11 short stories in this issue would take thousands of words, so I'm going to have to condense.

Fiction highlights include a short piece by Steve Watkins entitled "Corrinne," a traditional tale of the battling for a human's soul by the powers of good and evil, told in the vein of magical realism. Abigail Allen's "Mouth to Mouth" is a short character sketch type piece that is quite rich as well. Other good pieces include Pamela Houston's, Roberto Fernandez' and Jerome Stern's famous "radios."

All of the poetry herein is of better than average quality. Howard Winn's "Burning Bush" is excellent, as is R.P. Signore's "My Father in the Pacific, 1945" and Robert Cooperman's "Nostalgia." I do recommend that you do your best not to read all of the poems straight through, but that you read a few at a time, allowing yourself to savor them.

As far as appearance goes, the *AQ* is beautiful. The cover painting and frontispiece photograph, both by Stuart Riordan, are extremely well done. Overall, an excellent buy and highly recommended.

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BY BARBARA EMRYS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

REVIEW

If print is starting to blur together at semester's end, these new issues of *Sun Dog* and *The Sterling Web* will give your jaded mind's eye a shot of Vizine. Besides, locally-grown journals are introductions to a network of potential friends and mentors. You could be taking classes with or from these folks, or at least buying a bud next to them at Finales on Tuesday nights.

There are at least three good reasons to pick up a copy of *Sun Dog The Southeast Review*. The first is that it's free to Florida State University students, being published by the state Student Wrtting Association and the English department. Check with room 406 Williams while copies last. (Non-student subscriptions are $8 from the department.)

Second, if you've always wondered who wins the World's Best Short Short Story Contest held annually by the English department, or if you want to win it next year, here are the models. The 1989 winner, "Mockingbird" by Laurie Berry, is in this issue, along with ten other one-page stories that expand to several times their length when dipped in intelligence. Try "Jump in the Lake, New Year's Day" by S.L. Wisenberg for a quick cooler.

Finally, there are no editorials or informational matter in *Sun Dog*, just cream skimmed for your creative judgement. The content is as wide as the volume is slim. There are religious cows and a chicken angel, Gulag camps and the Houston barrio, and plenty of "fragments of light and darkness of mystery over logic" ("Last Words" by Kenneth Zamora Damacion).

The crisp, thoughtful selections are the work of editor Jamie Granger and other graduate students in English. This issue includes "His Good Girl," a story by Wendy Bishop, director of freshman composition and cover art by Lynn Taetzsch, a doctoral candidate in the English department.

The Sterling Web is a journal of "science fiction and dark fantasy." This means editors Ann Kennedy and Amy K. Mann intended to freeze the blood rather than spurt it over the page. Reading this issue is like joining alchemists' club to mix up new batches of speculative images.

The poems and fiction pick up several socially conscious issues including crack babies ("Neophyte" by W.W. Reed), earth as a nursing home for senile humanity ("Twilight Years" by Clay Martin) and an intergalactic commuter marriage ("Going Home" by Thomas A. Easton).

Like many small magazines, *Sterling Web* is a rolling workshop for new fans and writers to survey the speculative horror field. This issue interviews *New Blood* editor Christ Lacher, who reveals what he finds too tasteless or scary to print. There's also a review column by *Flambeau* writer Dan Philip Read, and a commentary on boring mainstream horror writing.

Contributors range from a high school freshman to an *Analog* columnist, and none of their work is boring. The journal's attractive design and graphics deserve better typesetting and proofing (here's a chance for a local fan to volunteer services).

Future issues promise a "puzzle" story with interchangeable paragraphs and an entire issue on "bugs." *Web* is available at Rubyfruit Books and other local outlets, or from Arachnid Publishing, Inc., P.O. Box 38383, Tallahassee 32315. Subscriptions (4 issues) are $18 yearly.

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Short stories capture Tally in the past and the present

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
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The Principle of Interchange and Other Stories
By P.V. LeForge
Paperback Rack Books, 177 pages
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Sometimes our attempts to leave the desert only bring us to the edge of the ocean. —from "In Canton"

Since the first day William Faulkner put pen to paper there has been a definable genre of literature that makes the deep South its home.

Until recently, Tallahassee has been left out of this phenomenon. Sure writers passed through here and remarked on our "sleepy" little town every so often, but few writers could call it home.

With his first book of short stories called *The Principle of Interchange and Other Stories*, P.V. LeForge, owner of Paperback Rack, a local bookstore and publishing company, has added to the legacy that has been growing since the late '70s and the early '80s.

Not all the stories in LeForge's book are set in our backwoodsy burg. But with a few exceptions, the ones that really work are steeped in the tradition of what Tallahassee was 20 years ago and what the city has turned into today.

The title story is set in modern Tallahassee. It deals with a detective who rents the apartment of a part-time prostitute, who commits suicide after she's discovered.

The story slips in and out of the detective police genre easily, providing the right amount of questions to keep the reader interested. But this isn't a simple mystery with a clear-cut ending. It delves into philosophical questions about suicide that no one can really answer.

LeForge's main character is modern man in the truest sense—tossed and torn in the sea of indecision that we have created for ourselves.

"The Principle of Interchange" captures the "big city" feeling of the 1990 Tallahassee perfectly. This is no longer a town of genteel Southerners, but a large town which includes politicians, bureaucrats and students. Not to mention murderers, drugs and prostitution rings.

Perhaps the best story of the 16 offered is "Railroad Days." It deals with the loss of a boyhood friendship. But there is the underlying feeling for times past and the loss of an entire generation.

The story gets its title from the days when Tallahassee was a pick-up station for soldiers slated for action during World War II. At that time, the town was covered with railway stations and barracks.

The main character was only a product of that generation. The meat of the story is his relationship with a friend who is enticed by the same things that drew thousands of men to the adventure of war—travelling to see new things.

"Railroad Days" bridges the gap between the old and the new, from the symbol of the house built in the early '40s—which now must be torn down and replaced by student housing—to the old ideals of friendship as a lifelong tie.

LeForge pulls all these elements together, giving the main character the complex emotions—pain, depression, boyhood happiness—that all great literary personalities have in the relatively short space of 17 pages.

Three other stories, which aren't set in Tallahassee, deserve mention, because they have the same qualities that "The Principle of Interchange" and "Railroad Days" have.

"Souls" is an offbeat, fantastic story about a murderer and the victim's soul which inhabits his body. "Action" is a comical look at a non-cartoon Superman—a Superman with the carnal lusts and emotional handicaps of mere mortals. And finally, "The Man Who wrote Letters to Comic Books," the best of the rest after the two Tallahassee vignettes, is the story of a man "trapped" in the bleak tundra of modern Alaska, with its huge population of bars and broken people.

LeForge adds a different twist to his stories much the way his contemporaries do. But unlike them he gives his characters a way out. No matter how bad things get there's always another page to turn.

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REVIEW

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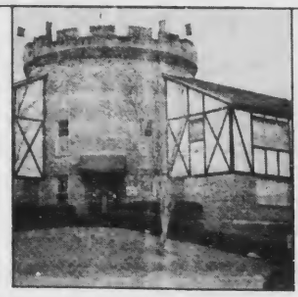

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Undergrad readings will dose you with energy

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stop studying, stop packing, stop ordering pizza—for that hour and a half tonight, anyway, when the Florida State English department undergrads take the stage at The Grand Finale literary readings. This is the undergrads' one shot at showing their stuff, and organizers think it'll be well worth your while.

"It's going to be a very different reading, very fast," said organizer Carol Hayes. "It'll wake you up, give you a jolt of energy so you can go back and study." Hayes organized the reading along with *Flambeau* writer Dan Read, who will also read at tonight's "The Last Escape."

When internationally-known poet Gerald Stern was here a few weeks ago, he said Florida State has the best undergrad poets he's read yet. But don't take his word for it, go see for yourself.

Here's the line-up of the eight FSU undergrad writers selected to read, and a snippet from the organizers about each writer's work:

• Kim Barber will read a poem where a strangler vine tries to strangle her professor, and a story told from a child's point-of-view.

• Doug Osborne writes very short poems, and his intros to the poems are as long and wonderful as the poems.

• Andrew Arvesen will read absolutely-crazy-as-usual fiction. He slams language down on paper well.

• Rob MacGrogan reads very short image-based poems with strong personas.

• Donna Winstanley will read a piece of drama based on a town she created called "New Hope."

• Dan Read reads a short fictional piece, a portrait of a truly insane man, made crazy by a (perhaps) more viciously insane society.

• Mark Chitwood, who uses allusions manically, reads ethereal and Irish-influenced fiction.

• Jillian Fry will read a sensual, jazzy and fast piece of short fiction.

The organizers promise it'll be short, sweet and a lot better than watching *Wheel of Fortune* for a studying-for-finals break.

QUICK CLIPS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CRUISING PAST THE QUESTION: As one of the main attractions at the Earth Day rally in Washington, D.C., Sunday, Tom Cruise urged the crowd to recycle, conserve and plant trees. But he was decidedly vague when reporters asked him about his hobby—driving gas guzzling, carbon monoxide-spewing race cars. "The thing is, not many people are going to be able to drive race cars, OK?" Cruise said. "It's important to point to the things you can do to make a difference as opposed to saying, 'Look at Tom Cruise. Look at where he stands and look at the effect.' You're pointing a finger at the wrong why."

GOLDIE'S OPPORTUNITY: Goldie Hawn hasn't had a hit movie for a while and is hoping that her new seven-picture deal with Disney will recharge her career, even is she's no longer in super-star roles. "I have no problem taking a smaller role," she says in *Fame* magazine. "It's really about the content of the role, not the size of the role." However, the magazine quotes sources who say Hawn dropped out of the movie *My Blue Heaven*, in which she was to play a district attorney, because Steve Martin and Rick Moranis had juicier roles. "Goldie says she wants to do ensemble movies but she doesn't really understand what that means," one associate said.

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THE GATHERING
1 2 fm rmmts needed, sum fall, full furn own rm & ba, $175 mo Call 576 2845

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RMMT WANTED

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THE GATHERING

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1 or 2 fm rmmts needed for sum term, master bdrm furn own bath $170/mo and 1/2 util Call 576 9048 Mar

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OWN ROOM

M F to share 2 bd 2 ba apt with a theatre major must enjoy life $240 ... dishwasher 2 pools 942 7885

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THE LAKES
Fm rmmt, own rm & ba start 5 1 1/2 utilities Call 575 5810

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Pam Ketover ΓΦΒ
CONGRATULATIONS!!!
I'm going to miss you!
Love YLS, Denise

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♥ KELLEY ♥
You animal!!!! I love ya baby! Love G L

MARK MOSHELL
CONGRATS!!!
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ΚΔ
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You feel lucky now and may take risks you would not normally consider. Avoid putting all of your eggs into one basket. A June business project should be a huge success. Be careful not to take important people for granted in September. Although you appear to have the upper hand in romance, the situation could change without warning in the fall. A new and very determined rival may be part of the picture. An older person will give you some excellent advice next February.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Shirley MacLaine, poet Robert Penn Warren, actress Jill Ireland, singer Barbra Streisand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Handle your finances personally to prevent costly mistakes. Sticking to conventional business methods will help keep you out of hot water. Show up for a date on time. Be discreet about a previous romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Delegate routine tasks in order to have more time for thinking and planning. Once others understand a problem, they will be eager to help. Make the most of your special talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions are fired by what you see someone else accomplish. Self-discipline is essential if you hope to reach your goals. You find a novel solution to a nagging problem. Avoid bragging.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let others think they are in control and then slip quietly past them. A family feud can be ended with a phone call. Romance is happier the second time around. Dress elegantly tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You find a unique way to deal with a financial problem. Do not let your high standards slip. Make things easy for friends and family members who work overtime. Promote a community project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Computer science makes it possible for you to vacation and work, too. A charming new romantic partner may be too good to be true. Proceed with caution. Guard savings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A practical approach helps you solve a work problem. An amusing incident is recalled. Although family members enjoy a hearty laugh, you feel embarrassed. A platonic relationship needs nurturing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A relationship needs more time to grow. Someone may be confused by too much advice. Be mindful of the kind of example you set for a child. A new romance has tremendous potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Try to work from home today in order to avoid distractions. A short trip produces some special memories. A conversation with a young person proves revealing. Relax with a good book tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You get an unusual opportunity to do a favor for a relative. Loved one will never forget your kindness. A financial situation is not as bad as it seems. Romance looks terrific.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The emphasis now is on fulfilling your dreams. Your relationship with a newcomer is in the limelight. A candid chat clears the air. Your keen sense of humor rescues you from a tight spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A ticklish situation requires great diplomacy. Your mate might be able to handle it best. Talk over the alternatives. You could be the recipient of a happy surprise today or tomorrow.

SPORTS

Fans should be seeing red over Rose's crimes

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
AU CONTRAIRE

Baseball legend Pete Rose's saga just keeps getting longer and sadder by the minute.

It was bad enough he was found guilty of betting on professional baseball—even though he says he never bet on his own teams—but for years he has been charging autograph signing fees to fans who thought enough of him to actually request his chicken-scratch on a baseball or bat.

Baseball's all-time hits leader was even selling his personal memorabilia that helped him break all those records and become a national sports hero. Now, it turns out, he was cheating Uncle Sam.

Rose has decided to plead guilty to tax evasion offenses that could land him in jail for up to six years. It's kind of ironic that one of the biggest stars of America's pastime would cheat on his taxes. But then again maybe it's the American thing to do after all.

For Rose, dreams of Cooperstown will have to be fulfilled as a tax-paying tourist. First, it's time to hear the cold clank of steel bars in a prison cell.

You'd think Rose would go to prison. After all, the government doesn't let you get away from them when you've taken their money. But Pete Rose may have a couple of things working in his favor.

First, he'll be sentenced in Cincinnati. The residents of that conservative city would love Pete Rose even if he cut up his wife and kids and served them at a barbeque. They would probably even pay an admission charge—as long as no obscene art was in his house.

Second, Rose is *white*. Simply being a major sports superstar doesn't keep you out of jail these days. Just ask New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, who is black, about what jail is all about. He spent 30 days behind bars in Florida for a drug possession conviction.

Third, Rose committed a white-collar crime. Unlike Gooden, who at worst was hurting himself by having the drugs, Rose cheated American taxpayers out of an estimated $366,000.

Rose need not worry, however, because people tend to forget about those things if you won a World Series or two.

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It's been said that the best coaches always get to the championship, but seldom do they ever win it. Florida State head coach Mike Martin is the living incarnation of this rather wise proverb.

Martin can be only so good in order to get his team into the College World Series. But once there, the teams with better talent win. Let's just say Martin is too good for his own good.

The Florida A&M baseball team can't compare with FSU in terms of win-loss success. But if Martin had some of the talent that has passed through the Rattlers' ranks he'd be a living legend.

Players like Hal McRae, Andre Dawson and Vince Coleman have gone from Rattler Field to All-Star status with Montreal Expos' rookie Marquis Grissom soon to be next.

Instead, Martin has done a remarkable and commendable job with players who will forever litter the the farm clubs of America.

San Francisco scoops up Seminoles in NFL draft

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

The San Francisco 49ers are slowly becoming Florida State-West.

After selecting FSU running back Dexter Carter in the first round and reciever Ronald Lewis in the third round of the National Football League's annual college draft, the 49ers picked up where they left off Monday by selecting nose guard Odell Haggins in the ninth round.

Haggins was the 252nd player picked overall and he is also the sixth Seminole to be drafted. If anything, at least the three players can car pool to the City by the Bay.

• The University of Miami had the most players drafted among state schools, as eight were selected by NFL teams. FSU had seven, including Tampa Bay's 11th-round selection of wide reciever Terry Anthony, and Florida had four. No players from Central Florida, Bethune-Cookman or Florida A&M were chosen.

• Charting the local NFL teams and their late selections:

Tampa Bay: 6th round, Derrick Douglas, RB, Louisiana Tech; 7th, Donnie Gardner, DE, Kentucky; 8th, traded to L.A. Rams; 9th, Terry Cook, DE, Fresno State; 10th, Mike Busch, TE, Iowa State; 11th, Terry Anthony, FSU; 12th, Todd Hammel, QB, Stephen F. Austin.

Miami: 6th, Sean Vanhorse, DB, Howard; 7th, traded to Cleveland; 8th, Thomas Woods, WR, Tennessee; 9th Phil Ross, TE, Oregon State; 10th, traded to Washington. 11th, traded to SF; 12th, Bobby Harden, DB, Miami.

Atlanta: 6th, Mike Pringle, RB, Fullerton State; 7th, traded to N.Y. Jets; 8th, Terry Epps, NT, Memphis State. 9th, Darrell Jordan, LB, Northern Arizona; 10th, Donnie Salum, LB, Arizona; 11th, Chris Ellison, DB, Houston. 12th, Shawn McCarthy, P, Purdue.

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We got them low-down dirty blues (see page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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Tonight: fair, low of 57

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White student union may come to FSU

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The leader of a controversial white rights group at the University of Florida said Tuesday that the White Student Union will probably branch out to Florida State University this summer.

"Our next choice we're going to try is FSU," said Mark Wright, founder and president of UF's White Student Union.

Wright said some members of his group have friends at FSU who are interested in starting a chapter of the organization.

"In any group of 5,000 or 10,000 there will be enough to start one," he said. "All you have to do is get somebody with the courage to stand up against the system."

According to Wright, the purpose of his group is to "oppose discrimination against whites," including affirmative action programs and other "handouts that exclude whites."

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton refused to speculate how the group's presence would be handled, but he said he doesn't support the White Student Union.

"Obviously, it's an activity that hasn't been welcomed at the University of Florida and I can't say that I would welcome it here," he said. "I certainly don't feel that it's needed."

Dalton said that in light of a recent multi-cultural curriculum initiated at FSU and other programs that encourage racial harmony, the organization is a "divisive kind of activity that seems to me can really only have a kind of negative impact."

Michelme Kennedy, minority affairs director for FSU student government, said Wright's philosophies disturb her.

> **'In any one group of 5,000 or 10,000 there will be enough to start one'**
> **—Mark Wright, founder and president of the UF White Student Union**

"I would be very concerned, probably a little bit worried, if it came to FSU," she said. "I wouldn't try to stop them, because I think they have a right to express themselves."

Kennedy said she would "do anything necessary" to ensure that a white student union at FSU doesn't reflect negatively on the image of the school or the student body.

Kennedy said the "UF White Student Union has caused a lot of fear." And administrators and students at other state universities say there has been an increased sensitivity to campus racism since the group emerged in January amidst a storm of media coverage.

"I really don't think that racism on the campus is on the rise, but it's becoming more dominant an issue now," said Florida A&M University Vice President for Student Affairs Dick Flamer. "It's a combination of things. When the economy is bad, the issue comes to the front. The media and rise of activism in white supremacist groups have also contributed. We're talking about 18-, 19- and 20-year old kids."

Willie Glenn and Sandy Bjurmark practice with the FSU sailing team. The competitive campus group is profiled on page 16.

No students barred from FAMU despite warnings of TB exposure

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University officials report that no students who may have been exposed to tuberculosis during an outbreak last fall have been barred from school activities.

Earlier, FAMU officials had issued a warning to students who may have come in contact with two McGuinn Hall residents who contracted TB. Those exposed were told they may not be allowed to take this semester's final exams and their fall registrations would be put on hold if they did not comply with the university's mandatory TB skin test.

The skin test campaign was launched as a preventive measure to identify additional TB cases on campus.

"Our objective is not to be punitive," said Ed Holifield, FAMU's health services director. "Our objective is to safeguard the health and safety of FAMU students and the FAMU community."

The two confirmed TB cases spotted last fall at FAMU were isolated incidents, and are no cause for immediate concern, Holifield said.

He added that university officials would not screen for another six months if more FAMU students have TB.

But Holifield said that unlike AIDS, TB is curable. He stressed that mere exposure to the microorganism does not necessarily cause TB.

Tanya Rooks, a health educator with the Leon County Public Health Unit, agreed.

"TB is not as highly contagious or highly infectious as measles," she said.

FAMU officials were helped in their efforts by the Leon County Health Department, which provided the equipment and services.

"The record of survival goes up regard to the [illegible] those who were not [illegible] something [illegible] all right," Holifield said.

Launch could revolutionize astronomy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The shuttle *Discovery*'s crew rocketed into orbit Tuesday and readied the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope for launch Wednesday in a quest to answer man's profound questions about the birth and fate of the universe.

Running seven years behind schedule and some $1 billion over budget, the space telescope appeared none the worse for its ground-shaking ride into orbit, and 4½ hours after liftoff, engineers on the ground began routing computer commands to the costly instrument, slowly bringing it to life.

"As far as we've been able to see on board, everything looks perfect," *Discovery* co-pilot Charles Bolden radioed mission control as the astronauts inspected the huge, 24,330-pound satellite, locked in *Discovery*'s cargo bay.

If all goes well, astronomer-turned astronaut Steven Hawley will use the shuttle's 50-foot Canadian-built mechanical arm to deploy the most expensive satellite ever built around 1:57 p.m. EDT Wednesday, ushering in an astronomical renaissance unrivaled since the days of Galileo 400 years ago.

"The arm flies real well," Hawley said after a lengthy closed-circuit TV inspection of the gleaming telescope. "As near as we can tell, everything looks perfect."

"We're all glad to hear that one," replied astronaut James Voss at the mission control center in Houston. "Thanks for the input."

The Hubble Space Telescope is arguably the most important scientific payload ever built, an orbital observatory expected to revolutionize humanity's knowledge of the birth, structure, evolution and fate of the universe.

"The adventure begins!" said an elated Edward Weiler, a NASA astronomer who has worked with the space telescope project for years. It's going to revolutionize astronomy."

Hawley, 38, Bolden, 43, Kathryn Sullivan, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52 and shuttle skipper Loren Shiver, 45, spent their first day in orbit checking out *Discovery*'s systems and testing the robot arm to make sure it will be up to the task of deploying the space telescope Wednesday.

The long-awaited mission began at 8:34 a.m., three minutes behind schedule because of a brief computer glitch at the T-minus 31-second mark.

Liftoff came two weeks to the day after *Discovery* was grounded at the T-minus four-minute mark because of a faulty hydraulic power unit.

But it was clear sailing Tuesday as *Discovery* triumphantly rocketed into a record orbit, with a low point of 358 miles and a high point of 381, giving the astronauts a unique long-distance view of the blue Earth below.

"It looks like it's still a nice day down at the cape," said Hawley as *Discovery* sailed over Florida completing its first orbit. "It seems like we were just there."

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY INTENSIVE TRAINING for employment interagency holds a youth employment and community services conference today from 8 a.m.-noon in the Doyle Connor Agriculture Center. Admission is free. For more information call Bobbye McNish at 487-7314.

THE FAMU CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND Placement Center holds a teacher recruitment day for graduating seniors and alumni in teaching, service and administration areas. Public school representatives from more than 60 counties in Florida and surrounding states will be interviewing Wednesday from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. in Gaither Gym. No appointment is necessary, but you should wear business attire and have resumes in hand. For more information call Tim Beard at 599-3700.

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL Protection Alliance presents The Vegetarian Express with Chas Chiodo from noon-4 p.m. April 28. The session will include information on vegetarianism with a cooking demonstration and a full meal. Those interested must RSVP today. For more information call Shirlene Stuckey at 561-4450.

ALAMO RENT-A-CAR HAS SUMMER JOB opportunities in Ft. Lauderdale. For more information call Pat Graham at the FSU Career Center, 644-9775.

CORRECTION

The illustrations on pages nine and 11 of Tuesday's *Flambeau* were created by Janet DuPuy. They originally appeared in *The Sterling Web*, one of the journals reviewed.

A story on Cuco's Mexican restaurant in last Friday's *Flambeau* gave the incorrect $1 margarita night. The dollar drink special takes place on Wednesdays.

COP BEAT

by KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Armed robbery

An armed robbery occurred early Tuesday morning at the self-service car wash at 2088 N. Monroe St., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

At 5:14 a.m. two suspects approached the manager as he was emptying the dollar change machines.

"He heard someone tell him 'don't turn around and get away from the (machine),'" Kiracofe said.

The manager turned and saw the suspects. One is described as a 5-foot-11 tall, 20-year-old, black male weighing approximately 160 pounds. He was wearing a maroon T-shirt, dark trousers and white sneakers.

The second suspect is described as a 5-foot-9 tall, 20-year-old black male weighing approximately 200 pounds with a muscular build. He was wearing a black tank top, black trousers and white sneakers.

The first suspect held a small-caliber, blue-steel revolver. He ordered the manager to turn back around and walk to the west end of the parking lot.

While the manager was walking, one of the suspects took money from the change machine. Then they both left.

According to Kiracofe, there are similarities between this robbery and two others, one resulting in a homicide, that occurred at Tallahassee movie theaters in recent weeks.

The way in which the crimes were committed, the descriptions of the suspects and the locations of this robbery and one at Capitol Cinemas April 4 are very close. This leads police to believe that the crimes might be related, Kiracofe said.

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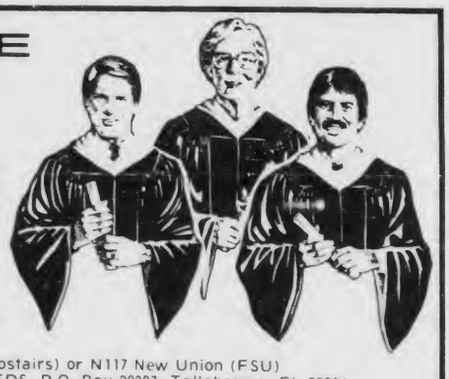

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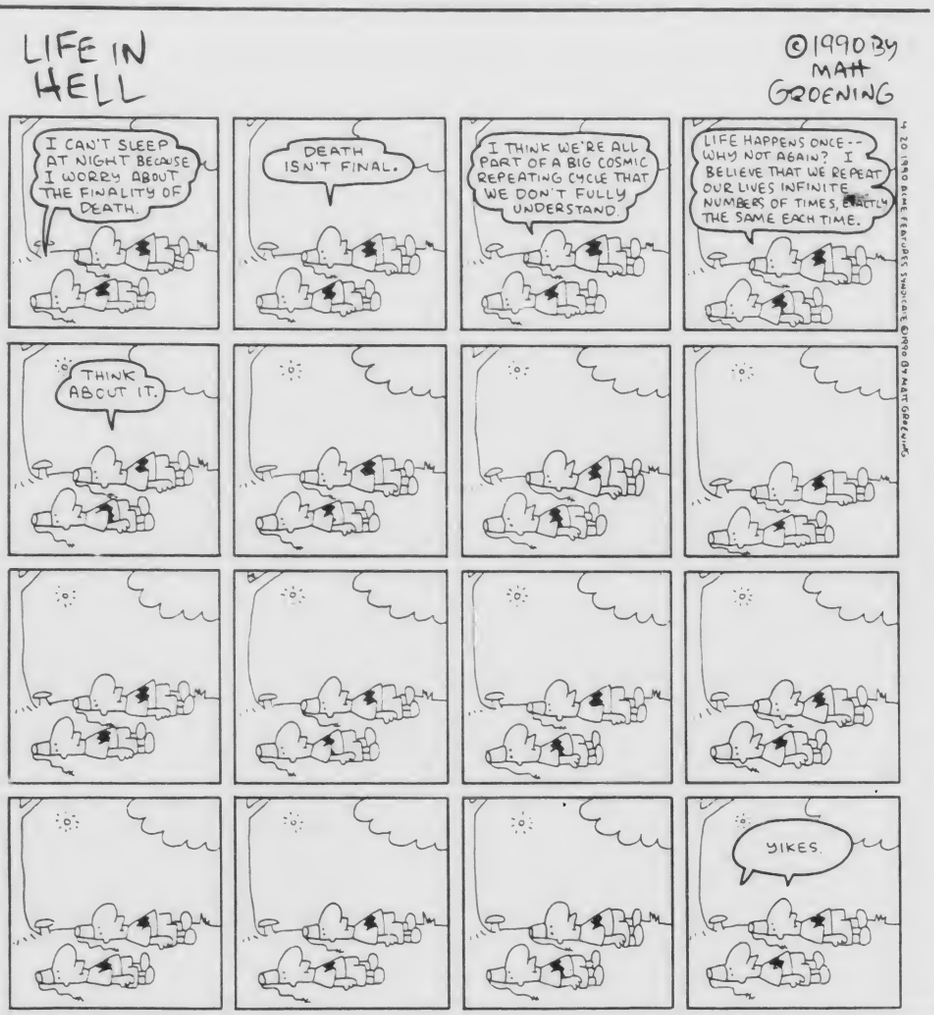

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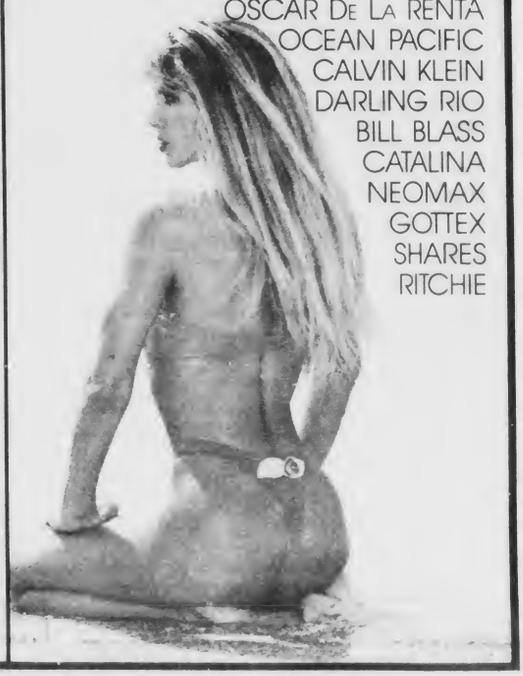

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X-rated

The Motion Picture Association of America's rating system was initially set up in 1968 to help the film industry, but now many serious filmmakers are being hindered by this "benevolent" system.

As we all know, the system was originally designed with four specific ratings: G (general audiences), PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted to audiences 17-years-old and above), and X (18 years of age and over). In the mid-'80s the MPAA set up a fifth rating known as PG-13 (suggested for children over the age of 13) in reaction to films like *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and *Gremlins*, which were too violent for young children, but not up to the level of an R-rated film.

But in the past few years, many directors have had to make the decision between artistic integrity and box office money, because a few serious films have been given X ratings they really don't deserve.

The most recent example is Spain's top director Pedro Almodovar's next film, *Amante!* (*Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down*). It is the story of an escaped mental patient who kidnaps an ex-porno star to make her fall in love with him.

There are two specific scenes that the MPAA used to make its decision. One involves an extended sex scene (shades of *Angel Heart*) and the other is an underwater scene where the camera passes through the legs of a woman.

The issue here is not whether the specific scenes are too explicit or not. Almodovar could release *Amante!* without a rating, but then he has to face the fact that most theaters will not carry an unrated or X-rated film. He stands to lose an awful lot of money.

The industry must move out of its lethargic traits and begin to change with the times. There are films that have serious intents with powerful and topical subject matter that receive the "death sentence," while others that have no meaning whatsoever, but glorify in violent bloody death (*The Friday the 13th/Nightmare on Elm Street* genre) are passed over by the MPAA with a pat on the wrist and an R rating.

Let's face it—the X rating was designed for hard-core sex films—not for films dealing seriously with mature subjects. But no guidelines were set up to distinguish between the two.

Many film insiders and critics are now calling for what would be called an "A" rating, for adult films with adult themes and content, but without the stigma of an X under the title.

This would clear up several problems that the MPAA now faces, as well as assuring themselves of the fact that only adults—people 18-years-old and older—will see the film.

But they have made no move to take action. There is a large group of theater owners who do not want to spend the extra time and money it takes to actually ask a person for their ID. They would rather take the patrons' money at the ticket booth without even asking, as they now do for R-rated films.

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The deaf don't want sympathy, only understanding of needs

BY ROB HENNINGSEN

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINIONS

I am writing in reponse to Jan Wesner's article on the bill that would allow for making sign language a foreign language requirement. Delighted as I was with the article on the whole, I found BOR spokesman Pat Riordan's remarks quite frustrating and in poor taste.

First, Mr. Riordan states that signing "requires significantly less intellectual ability." Mr. Riordan, in my opinion you make that sound like signing is so incredible easy that one could accomplish learning it in one semester. Excuse me if I add that it also makes me wonder if you think hearing impaired people are ignorant, possessing little intelligence to cope with anything difficult. I wonder if you know anything about sign language or the hearing-impaired world.

I am hearing impaired with a 65 percent hearing deficiency. I am one of those people who fall between the hearing world and the deaf one. Even though my grades are excellent, (3.94) I cannot get a scholarship from deaf institutes because I am not deaf enough, nor am I noticed in the hearing world for potential scholarships because of my inability to participate fully in their activities. If you are wondering why that is difficult, the answer is simply that I do not hear well enough to communicate on the verbal level and I do not know sign language. It's too bad that my parents didn't enroll me in a sign class when I was 6 years old, but then the public system that I went through did not offer sign classes either.

While I am lucky to have a few friends who know sign language and have been willing to teach me some of it, I find it difficult. You may think that it is not as challenging as a foreign language class, but I beg to differ. I suggest you give it a try if you haven't done so already.

You also state that there is a workable alternative for hearing impaired students in the foreign language requirement. Where were you when I needed to know that? Although I received all "A"s in my French classes, it was due to working harder than regular students (since I could not understand in class) and to the fact than William Cloonan was a wonderful teacher who was willing to work with me without making me feel as if I were asking for handouts. Not many of my teachers understand, but rather sympathize (oh I see; well, just try to do your best) and do not take the time to work with me. Sometimes I get the impression that they are embarrassed because they simply do not know what to do. That, Mr. Riordan, is ignorance. If we had classes that helped the hearing world understand the handicapped, there would be a more workable environment. If we had adopted American Sign Language as a fulfillment of the foreign language requirement, I recommend that like foreign classes, the culture and problems of the hearing impaired communities should also be explored and taught.

Mr. Riordan, I do not want your or anyone else's sympathy; I want understanding. I want to be able to communicate better with those around me. I am proud of what I have accomplished, but I do not place myself above or below anyone else. It would be great to converse with another person in sign in an environment which is too noisy. It would be beneficial to have a signer in my classes (especially colloquiums and seminars). In fact, it would be even better to have a few other persons in the same class that possessed the knowledge of sign to enable me to understand what is going on. Raising my hand and getting a verbal answer is not always satisfactory, especially when I did not hear the response. Signing would help break down barriers between the hearing and the hearing impaired.

Sign language does not have to be a 'watered down" course. I could involve many of the rudiments found in a foreign language course, plus an insight to a worldwide handicap. I wish I could have taken sign as a foreign language requirement, unfortunately I was not given that alternative.

One last reminder—next time you wish to describe a sign language course, define it in better words and not ones which make it sound like an elementary classroom activity.

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Can an abortion solution be found without compromise?

BY SHELIA HAYNES

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

"We're expected to have the wisdom of Solomon," said a legislator regarding the boiling abortion issue. Is the wisdom of Solomon available to us? Is there a peaceable solution to the abortion issue?

In the light of this monumental struggle which has captured the nation's energy, this may seem a preposterous idea born out of extreme naivete and idealism. Nevertheless, I propose a peaceable solution for both pro-life and pro-choice without compromise of conviction to either.

For reasons that may become evident, I wish to address the pro-life group with the pro-choice and undecided listening in.

The appearance is that the majority of pro-lifers seek to use the Bible as authority—I will endeavor to do the same.

I agree that Biblically, scientifically, logically, honestly, there can be no question—a life, child, begins at conception, and terminating that life at any stage is killing a life. However, (and remember, I seek to Biblically support what I say) I would never give time, money, manpower or organization to outlaw abortion. For the solution is not in the law, but in the heart and it is not just in the hearts of those having abortions or advocating them. Indeed, at this juncture, changing the abortion law actually multiplies the problem and if we cannot see this possibility, we may be rigid rule keepers dealing out the letter that kills and not the Spirit that gives life.

Abortion is a symptom—a result, not a cause. And fighting at this level is rather like arguing about whether to clip the hedge or let it go free when there is a bulldozer down the road apace that is going to plow down everything, and whether it plows down a clipped or free hedge is totally inconsequential. Does anyone seriously feel that changing a law is in any way going to solve the problem? (Cocaine is illegal.)

I'm not condoning all this abortion, but do you know that the temporary allowing of lesser evil to prevent the multiplying of greater evil is scripturally supported? Exodus 23:28-30 relates that God would not drive out the present evil until the people were increased enough to handle it, for if the present evil was taken out too soon, an even greater evil would be multiplied against them.

Consider these headlines: Born to lose: Babies of drug users grow in numbers, overtaxing some hospitals with their many needs. (*Wall Street Journal*, July 18, 1989).

Perhaps we need to go to the hospitals and help the nurses take care of the abandoned screaming cocaine babies. (They say it is almost impossible to comfort such babies—they are thrashing about in such pain.) Is it conceivable that one might hold such a baby and look up to God and pray, "Father, let the angels take this child where there is no pain." Pro-life? Is life just physical?

How is it that we're out there campaigning for more babies to take care of when we aren't beginning to take care of the ones we have? Do you think God is going to help us, at this point, close down the abortion clinics? I will not eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for it is a tree of death. I want God's heart in the matter.

I am struck with some hypocrisy here. Can we really self-righteously claim we have so much compassion for silent screams when we have none for audible screams?

I saw an HRS poster advertising for homes for the babies. There was a picture of a suffering baby and these words, "If I live, who will be there? If I die, who will care?"

Those demonstrating with placards up and down, giving speeches, quoting verses, are you willing to hold to your breast and seek to comfort and care for a screaming cocaine baby? Are you willing to take an unwed mother into your home and help her get established? Are you willing to go to the housing projects and see what you can do to help the single parents who have little time for the supervision of their children? Are you willing to take a homeless family in?

Friends, if we have resources and we're doing nothing (or very little) to alleviate suffering, then we need to stop trying to pin "A"s on the blouses of pro-choicers and the girls in the abortion lines and look in the mirror and behold the "A" on our own breast. We can commit murder—abortion—with our words for "Death and Life are in the power of the tongue" (Proverbs 18:21) so, perhaps, a little reflection is needed before we pick up the "A"s and decide where to pin them.

Now, I know that many are not only willing but are showing in concrete ways concern for the suffering of the world, but would you not agree that we need to be greatly increased to take care of the children already born? In the meantime, perhaps we must let the unborn laugh and play on the grassy slopes of Paradise. (Exodus 21:22 does make a distinction between the death of the born and the unborn.) Just because there is physical breath does not mean there is life, for without love there is no real life.

Would we do God's work on Earth? Can we be still long enough that He may show us His heart? Can we still ask what profit has there been in all this vast expenditure of time, money and energy in terms of solving the problem? Are we in some contest seeing who can knock the other side out? What kind of mob confusion have we allowed ourselves to get into? With the same amount of time and money, how many housing projects for the homeless could we have built?

Is abortion the problem? Or is it drugs, or crime, or homelessness or mental illness? No, all these things are symptoms of the same problem with one solution.

Key in hand, I was standing outside the door of my daughter's apartment in Tallahassee when the most astounding revelation came to me: the key that locks is the same key that unlocks.

The problem? Love denied. The solution? Love applied.

What are we going to do with our keys? Are we going to lock doors or unlock them? Are we going to set people free or put them in prison?

Friends, let's beat our swords into plowshares. Let's lay our placards down and leave the hedge alone and focus together on the bulldozer (rich or poor, black and white, male and female, young and old, strong and weak, pro-life and pro-choice). For our hedge clipping has actually been fueling the bulldozer—we can hear the roar of it as it comes closer gathering momentum. God is a specialist at wiping out bulldozers, but He is a Spirit and He has chosen to work through flesh and blood. With His help we can destroy the bulldozer with the weapon that never fails.

Editor's note: Shelia Haynes is a freelance writer. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

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Editor:

This drawing is my way of responding to the editorials and pro-life slant I have witnessed in the last few days.

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Senate resumes **Wednesday, May 9th** at **7:20pm** in the **Senate Chambers.**

Bills First Reading
Bill 71 Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen, deGrummond, Weeks and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising Panama City Campus Student Government Council. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL THE SUMMER SESSION OF SENATE.
Bill 101 Sponsored by Senator Michelson. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 410.2. Purpose: to revise the method of advertising bills and resolutions to provide for the expedition of legislation as necessary. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL THE SUMMER SESSION OF SENATE.
Bill 103 Sponsored by Senator O. Walker. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.1.B.(2) and 605.4.D. Purpose: to clarify purpose and function of the Minority Student Council. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.
Bill 104 Sponsored by LCC. An allocation of $340.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Other materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase picture frames and rent popcorn and cotton candy machine for FSU Lobby Days. WITHDRAWN BY SENATOR SIROTA.
Bill 105 Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of $500.00 within Jewish Student Union from Expense/Film Rental to Program OPS. Purpose: to put funds in Program OPS to sponsor an acting troupe performance in the Union. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 106 Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of $25.00 within Jewish Student Union from Expense Accounts Advertising to Postage. Purpose: to put needed money in postage account. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 107 Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of $360.00 within Jewish Student Union from Expense/Advertising to Program OPS. Purpose: to put funds in Program OPS to sponsor an acting troupe performance in the Union. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 108 Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of $100.00 within Jewish Student Union from Expense/Facility Rental to Program OPS. Purpose: to put funds in Program OPS to sponsor an acting troupe performance in the Union. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 109 Sponsored by Senator Grote. An allocation of $682.00 Senate Unallocated to Pershing Rifles (Company M-16) Other Expense. Purpose: to allow them to participate in drill, rifle and tactical competitions and provide color guards for flag raising ceremonies at FSU sporting events. WITHDRAWN BY SENATOR GROTE.
Bill 110 Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Stupka. An allocation of $618.00 from Senate Unallocated to Art Student League OCO Account. Purpose: to purchase a VHS player and TV monitor. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bills Second Reading
Bill 99 Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Michelson, and Newman. An allocation of $1,000 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Advertising Purpose: to provide monies for the continued advertisement of the "FSU Free Fare Zone" pilot program. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 100 Sponsored by Senators Campbell and O. Walker. A revision of $150.00 within Informal Recreation from OCO to Expense/Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to move money to correct line to buy a VCR. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 102 Sponsored by Senators P. Walker, Polen, Cepero, Loetscher. A revision of $1,500 within the Black Student Union from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to use the remainder of the Program OPS funds to pay for the Awards Banquet for the BSU. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 39
Sponsored by: Senators O'Connor, Cohen, Polen, Belin, Sharkey, Sirota, Thomas, H. Hoffman, Traphan, Grote, Waugh, Crown, Parks, Godsey, P. Walker, O. Walker, Hester, Cepero, Michelson, Burtchaell, Whalen and Newman.
WHEREAS: The Florida State University College of Law currently limits undergraduates to use their library and lounge areas, and
WHEREAS: The Law School is a public institution which should be opened to all, and
WHEREAS: The Dean of the Law School has refused to acknowledge any efforts by the FSU student Senate to find a compromise which would benefit both the Undergraduate and Law students, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 42nd STUDENT SENATE THAT: We demand the College of Law to offer greater access to undergraduate students to the lounges and libraries of the College of Law.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: We urge the President of FSU to proceed to the same ends.

Resolution 44
Sponsored by: Senators Newman, Sirota, Cepero, Tinsley, Michelson, Burtchaell, Kendall, Whalen, Marks, J. Hoffman, Stupka, Traphan, Sharkey, O'Connor, Waugh, Crown, Parks, Godsey, P. Walker, O. Walker, Hester, Thomas, Grote.
WHEREAS: Florida State University has experienced tremendous growth in its enrollment causing much greater number of graduates each semester, and
WHEREAS: The Fall and Spring Commencement ceremonies are already strained beyond capacity, and
WHEREAS: Many students owe their college success to their family and friends, because of both financial and moral support, and
WHEREAS: It is the purpose of this University to serve its students who support it with their tuition and/or taxes, and
WHEREAS: The lack of a summer graduation ceremony prevents many students from receiving their due recognition and this lack of service also prevents family and friends from expressing pride for their college graduates, and
WHEREAS: The Convocation Committee have refused to hold a summer graduation ceremony, thereby punishing students who graduate in a summer term, and
WHEREAS: It is a requirement of the State University System that students receive nine hours of class credit during a summer term before they graduate, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 42nd STUDENT SENATE THAT: We condemn the Committee for their discriminatory policy.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The 42nd Student Senate is in full support of a summer graduation ceremony that is the right of 28,000 constituents.
This resolution is further supported by a petition with more than one thousand student signatures and a letter from Student Body President Sean Pittman which expresses his dissatisfaction with the omnipotent and unresponsive attitude of the Office of Special Events and the University Convocation Committee.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: We demand that the Student Body President or his/her designee be placed on this Committee as a voting member.

Resolution 52
Sponsored by: The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS: Earth Day 1990 is an international celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the original Earth Day, which stressed the importance of environmental problems and issues facing us today, and
WHEREAS: The Florida Public Interest Research Group, a consumer rights and environmental concerns organization directed and funded by students, has sponsored and organized the Earth Day '90 celebration at Florida State University, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 42nd STUDENT SENATE THAT: The 42nd Student Senate commends Florida PIRG for their work on Earth Day and supports their continued work on consumer rights and environmental issues.

Resolution 53
Sponsored by: The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS: The Office of the Student Body President has maintained the President's Project - FSU Yearbook, the Renegade for three consecutive years through the support of student A&S fees and self generated funds, and
WHEREAS: The success of many yearbooks at other major universities has been a result of a positive check off system included on the tuition invoice, and
WHEREAS: The positive check off system would enable the Renegade to become a financially independent tradition at FSU, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 42nd STUDENT SENATE THAT: We strongly support the positive check off system to be included on the tuition invoice.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: We encourage the administration at FSU to initiate this program to ensure the success and financial support of this Florida State University tradition.

Resolution 54
Sponsored by: LCC Committee
WHEREAS: The State of Florida has a growing need for its citizens to contribute time and effort into helping the at risk youth and other needy citizens, and
WHEREAS: Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers will provide greater opportunities for Florida's universities, community colleges and private college students to participate in community based volunteer work, and
WHEREAS: Governor Bob Martinez, through his involvement with the National Governor's Association, which is committed to promoting volunteerism, has illustrated outstanding initiative, and
WHEREAS: Governor Bob Martinez has exhibited a personal commitment in promoting volunteerism within the State of Florida, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 42ND STUDENT SENATE THAT: We, on the occasion of our 1990 FSU Lobby Days, commend Governor Martinez for his support in obtaining $343,000 from the Florida Legislature to provide the administrative structure needed for a statewide initiative.

Resolution 55
Sponsored by: Senators Anguiano, Cepero, Cohen, Crown, deGrummond, H. Hoffman, Hartley, Godsey, Grote, Michelson, Marrelli, Parks, Sharkey, Stupka, P. Walker, Waugh, Tinsley
WHEREAS: The Senate Chambers has always been in immaculate conditions for this body to carry out its business, and
WHEREAS: The custodial official responsible for the condition of this chamber is Mr. Sam Pittman, and
WHEREAS: Mr. Pittman has faithfully served the 42nd Student Senate for the past year in an important position and
WHEREAS: Mr. Pittman has gone without recognition for his valiant service to Senate, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 42ND STUDENT SENATE THAT: The 42nd Student Senate commends Mr. Sam Pittman for a job well done.

Harvard law prof takes leave to protest hiring

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The first black professor to receive tenure at Harvard Law School announced Tuesday that he intends to request an unpaid leave of absence until the school appoints a tenured black women professor.

Derrick Bell told a group of 200 students at a campus rally that he sent a letter to law school Dean Robert Clark two weeks ago saying he intended to request a leave.

"I cannot in good conscience continue in a role that limits rather than expands faculty diversity," Bell said.

"I agree with our students who are telling us that without women of color in permanent positions, the faculty is as seriously unrepresentative now as it was before I became its first black member is 1969," Bell said to cheers, many of them from student activists in the Harvard Law School Coalition for Civil Rights, which has led the fight for more minorities and women on the faculty.

"I hope students will be moved by my example to continue their efforts to gain sooner rather than later the diversity in our faculty that is now so positive a force in our student body," he said.

Bell's decision comes after students at the prestigious law school twice this month occupied the dean's office overnight to protest the lack of minority representation on the faculty.

Harvard Law has 61 tenured professors, of which five are women and three are black men. It has no black women on the full-time faculty, no Hispanics and has never had a tenured black female professor.

"For the first 150 years of its history, the faculty at Harvard Law... was all white and all male. That is a horrible history not remediable by plaintive pleas of 'mea culpa' combined with the token appointment of members of the victim class who are least likely to remind the school of its past racist hiring record," Bell said to enthusiastic applause and cheers.

Bell said in the letter, circulated recently among faculty members, that the leave would begin at the end of the academic year.

Bell told United Press International that "about a half-dozen faculty have indicated their support" for his decision.

Professor Charles Ogletree, who is black and in tenure track, said Bell's leaving would be "a tragic event." Ogletree said faculty had been meeting privately to discuss the matter and would likely issue a public position in the near future.

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by Mark Parisi

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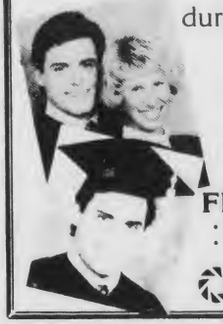

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More Western hostages may be freed soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—There were signs Tuesday more Western hostages in the Middle East, including an American, could be freed soon, but groups close to the kidnappers linked the releases to demands of freedom for Arab prisoners in Israel and Kuwait.

Moslem sources told United Press International Tuesday that two Swiss Red Cross workers could be freed within 72 hours, and a radical Palestinian group offered to free four Belgians if Belgium release a captive Palestinian activist.

"We confirm reports and information that another American hostage will be freed soon," said Seyyed Hussein Musawi, an influential pro-Iranian cleric believed to have influence over some of the captors in Lebanon.

But I cannot say where and when exactly the release will take place," said Musawi in an interview with the Lebanese radio Voice of the People (Sada).

Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal group, told United Press International over the weekend he expected a solution to the captives problem this year [illegible] case of the hostages."

But Musawi, other Moslem fundamentalist leaders in Lebanon and their backers in the government of Iran have said the release Sunday of American hostage Robert Polhill after 39 months of captivity was only a "goodwill gesture" and called for the West to reciprocate by pressuring Israel and its allies to free the Arab prisoners.

More captives would be freed if the United States exerts pressure on Israel and Kuwait to free "the prisoners," a leading fundamentalist figure close to the captors said in Beirut late Monday.

The White House has repeatedly insisted it is not negotiating with hostage-takers.

Beirut's Lebanese, *The Independent* newspaper said a group of Shiite Moslem prisoners are expected to be released [illegible] known [illegible] in southern Lebanon over the next [illegible] days as part of a secret deal for Polhill's release.

"The freeing of the Khiam inmates ... was part of a deal for the American's release," *The Independent* said, quoting [illegible] political sources.

At least [illegible] 325 Shiite Moslems are being held without trial in the Khiam jail, which is guarded by members of the South Lebanon Army militia.

Polhill's kidnappers, The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, repeatedly demanded the release of the Shiite Moslem prisoners.

Meanwhile, Moslem sources told UPI that two Swiss hostages kidnapped in Lebanon last October, Emmanuel Christen and Elio Erriquez, will be freed in three days.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Foreign delegations expected to include 11 heads of state arrived in Managua Tuesday for the inauguration Wednesday of **President-elect Violeta Chamorro** and the end of a decade of leftist Sandinista rule.

The transfer of power from **Sandinista President Daniel Ortega** to opposition leader Chamorro, however, was complicated as both sides appeared at odds over who would be chief of staff of the largely Sandinista military.

The official Sandinista newspaper ***Barricada*** confirmed Tuesday that Humberto Ortega, brother of the President Ortega and current chief of staff of the army, would step down from his responsibilities within the Sandinista party.

MOSCOW—China and the Soviet Union signed an accord Tuesday reducing troops along their border and Chinese Premier **Li Peng** met Soviet President **Mikhail Gorbachev** for talks on economic cooperation between the two communist nations.

Li, on the second day of the highest-level visit to Moscow by a Chinese official in a quarter century, and Soviet Premier **Nikolai Ryzhkov** also signed a separate package on cooperation in space exploration, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

JERUSALEM—Labor Party leader Shimon Peres cast doubt Tuesday on the rival Likud Party's ability to form a government if he fails, but the outlook for his success appeared to dim two days before his deadline expired.

Peres received a mandate to form a new coalition from President **Chaim Herzog** after Prime Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** lost the vote of confidence March 15.

But even with movement between Shamir's rightest Likud Party and the center-left Labor Party during the nearly six weeks of negotiations, the support is split in the 120-member Israeli Parliament, the Knesset.

BUCHAREST, Romania—Security forces carrying automatic rifles and batons beat and arrested anti-communist demonstrators in a Bucharest square early Tuesday, but protestors quickly regrouped in scenes reminiscent of December's revolution, witnesses said.

Within hours of the early morning crackdown, an estimated 2,000 protestors calling for the ouster of Romania's interim government flooded back to the main University Square, paralyzing local traffic.

MADRID, Spain—An unidentified gunman shot and killed one of the members of the gang that pulled off Britian's so-called Great Train Robbery of 1963, police said Tuesday.

Police reported a full investigation was under way into the Monday evening slaying of **Charles Wilson** in Marbella, a Mediterranean resort 320 miles south of Madrid.

Wilson was freed from jail in 1978 after serving time in connection with the notorious robbery from the mail train of more than $4 million. He had lived in Spain since his release.

nation

WASHINGTON—The House overwhelmingly adopted a resolution Tuesday that recognizes Jerusalem as Israel's capital, a move critics warned will disrupt the Middle East peace process but that supporters argued is morally right.

The House vote came as controversy continued of the Senate's approval of a similar resolution March 22. Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who co-sponsored the Senate measure, returned last week from a Middle East trip saying he had made a mistake.

NEW YORK—Junk bond financier Michael Milken avoided trial of insider trading and racketeering charges by pleading guilty to six less serious felony violations of federal securities and tax laws Tuesday and said he was "truly sorry" for his crimes.

Milken, who agreed to pay fines and penalities totaling $600 million, faces up to 28 years in prison.

WASHINGTON—Exxon accepted a proposed plea bargain agreement with the Justice Department to settle criminal charges stemming from Alaska oil spill, but Alaska officials blocked the deal, documents released Tuesday showed.

The internal Bush administration documents, obtained and release by **Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.)**, said Justice officials considered the plea bargain "a very good offer," but Alaska officials were not willing to accept it.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga.—Jesse James has the name but not the ability of the Old West bandit.

Police said **Jesse N. James**, 47, a house painter, walked into the Commerical Bank at the Cedar Mountain Village shopping center Monday and demanded money under threat of a fake bomb.

A teller gave him some cash and her car keys but he fled after trying unsuccessfully to force her outside into the car.

Jumping into the car, he couldn't start it and fled on foot. Detective Michael Zachery cornered him in a patrol car.

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Debbie Duz Donuts, a topless truck stop shut down last month after the owner was arrested for allegedly selling drugs, will remain closed until at least June, a judge has ruled.

Dennis Cortese, who opened the controversial shop last year, said at a court hearing Monday that he has been framed, and he intends to sue the county for damages.

"Debbie will do doughnuts, Debbie Duz no dope. And Debbie Duz do lawsuits," said Cortese, who is free on $20,000 bond.

SAN FRANCISCO—The humble accordion is only one squeeze away from being designated the official musical instrument of San Francisco.

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Agnos was expected to sign.

"How could he object to the accordion?" spokesman Scott Shafer said.

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MIAMI—State agriculture officials announced Tuesday an aggressive campaign of chemical spraying and more benign biological controls to combat an outbreak of Mediterranean fruit flies in south Florida.

Agriculture Commissioner **Doyle Conner** said aerial spraying of the chemical malathion will begin Thursday and last for four weeks over a 16-square-mile area mostly north of Miami International Airport.

GAINESVILLE—Federal wildlife officials have called off, maybe for good, their plan to capture half of the state's endangered Florida panthers and breed them in zoos.

The captive breeding program was supposed to begin next month, but officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Monday that public opposition to the plan and threats of lawsuits caused them to decide to look again at the plan.

BARTOW—A welfare caseworker charged with failing to report child abuse was told three months before the killing of a 2-year-old boy that his parents were possibly abusing him, the child's foster mother testified Tuesday.

Foster mother **Pam Kirkland** is the key prosecution witness in the misdemeanor trial of Health and Rehabilitative Services caseworker **Shirley Duboise**, who is charged with failure to report child abuse before the killing of **Bradley McGee**, 2, Lakeland.

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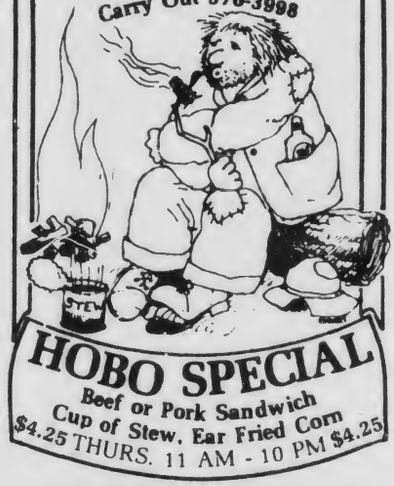

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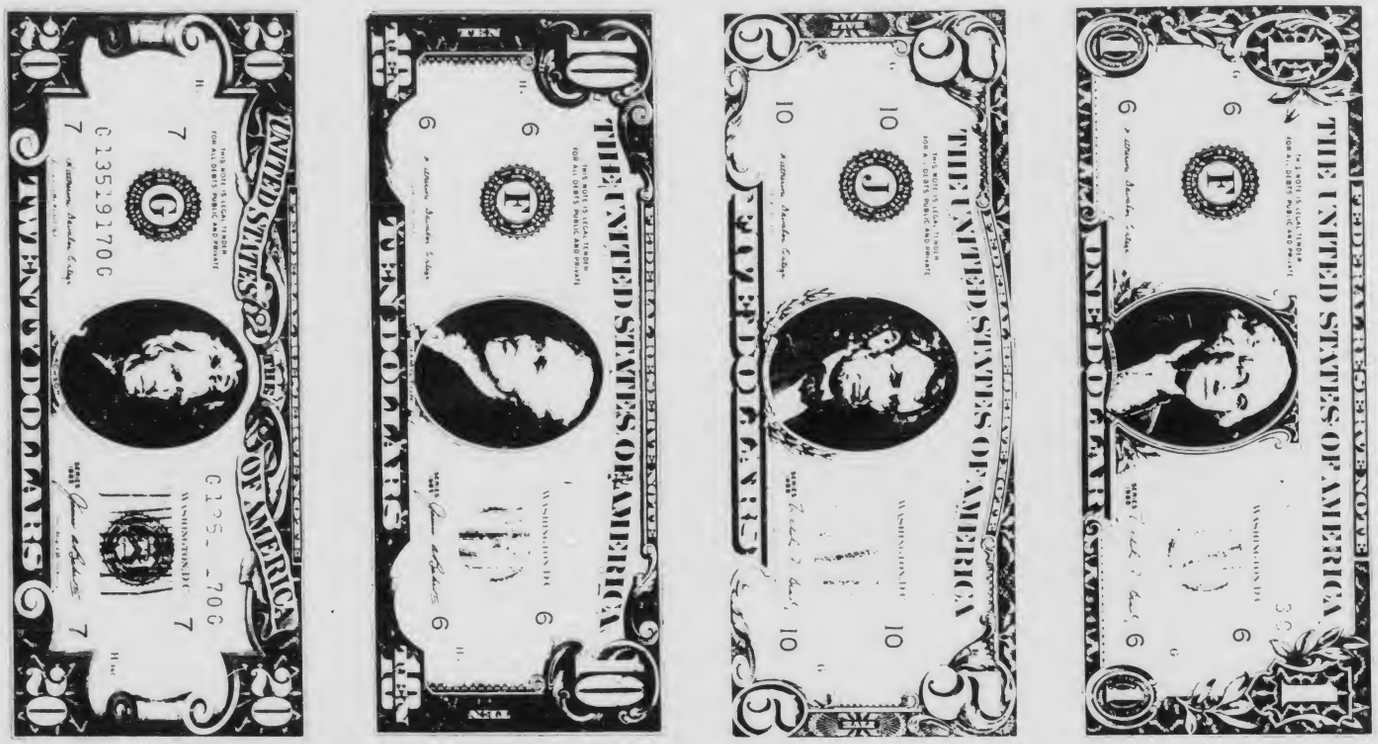

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Get over Humpday blues at Finale's

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

With all of the blues bands that have passed through Tallahassee in the last year, you wouldn't have thought there had ever been a time when blues were not popular.

But during the '70s, that "country stuff" took the place of good ol' down-home blues.

One of the bluesmen who weathered the drought was Smokin' Joe Kubek, who will bring his band to the Grand Finale tonight.

"There were only a handful of cats who were into it and we were lucky to play dives for $10 a night," Kubek said in a written statement.

But Kubek kept his head above water long enough to see the boom return and now he is touring extensively. His band, which features Bnois King, plays a style of blues born in the '60s and influenced by rock 'n' roll.

The rhythm section features the "old-fashioned" stand-up bass of Ron Sterling and the smooth shuffle of Phil Campbell on the drums. Kubek plays the electric guitar.

Smokin' Joe Kubek lights Finale's on fire tonight.

Self-admittedly, his style is influenced by B.B., Freddie and Albert—King, that is.

Of course, the blues would not be the *blues* if it weren't for the great lyrics. Words like "when I woke up this morning/I never felt so bad," and "oh babe, I'm gonna will my love to you" hit deep chords in everyone. Whether people like to admit it or not, even the biggest optimist on the face of the Earth has felt the blues.

Those words are a throwback to the original backwater blues of the '20s, '30s and '40s which captured the hearts and minds of every music lover.

With all of the so-called bluesmen who have passed through, it will be refreshing to hear from someone who was still dedicated to his art in a time when the music industry had declared the majestic blues dead and buried.

The Smokin' Joe Kubek Band will play at the Grand Finale tonight at 9:30. Admission is a $3 pittance, so bring your wallet.

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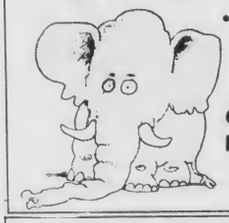

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From the stupid to the sweet and sassy

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY

VIDEO VAULT

Yea, yea, I know. I skipped over you dedicated readers last week. Look, I'm a busy man, but I tell you what I'm going to do. If you ask real nice maybe, just maybe, you'll get two vaults this week. Spoiled little brats!

The Abyss (1989)—The best and hopefully the last of the underwater sci-fi adventures that plagued the theaters last year is a fine film in many regards. It features dazzling special effects, simple and good performances and an exciting script. If only they could have come up with a better ending.

Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio star as a formerly-wed couple teamed together again to save a wrecked submarine. Harris is the tough honcho heading the operation and Mastrantonio is the strong-willed engineer who designed the rescuing rig.

Tension is built by a series of unfortunate accidents and events which compound the plight of the rescuers. The rig collapses, zealous Marines hinder our heroes with communist paranoia and, if that's not enough, an alien life force is down there with them causing much confusion.

The camera work and special effects are outstanding, although a few of the underwater shots are poorly lit and hard to view. Otherwise, the visuals are quite spectacular. It is a well-intentioned film that lacks something –although I can't figure out exactly what. Perhaps more intelligent dialogue and less cliched characters? They sure could have given the alien portions a miss also. It's worth checking out though, if you haven't already.

Look Who's Talking (1989)—A stupid movie, starring stupid people made for even more stupid people. How could I possibly hate anything more? What's that? You thought it was cute? Well then, spending an hour with you would be a greater hell than this flick.

If I hear one more person say something warm and squishy about this piece of crap of a movie I'm gonna tear their face off and use it for soup stock.

Let's have a little film lesson here. This is not a matter of opinion. It doesn't entail differing tastes. It cannot even be a guilty pleasure. This is simply an awful film made to grab pinheads' money. And no cheese-eating, bubble-headed dimwit should tell you any different. Don't rent it. Don't talk about it. Don't even let your eyes roam toward it if it happens to be playing on a promotional screen. It is pure evil. You may not know it now, but you'll thank me for this later. Yes. I am through.

Shirley Valentine **(1989)—This smart and saucy English comedy from the makers of** *Educating Rita* features a standout performance from Oscar nominee Pauline Collins, a lovable English housewife whose life has tragically dipped into the dull and routine. Her husband is a nudge, her daughter is an ungrateful moron and her son is well-meaning, but a little off his tracks.

To find her self-identity again, she agrees to go on a vacation to Greece with a friend. There she discovers a new and exciting lifestyle where she is able to be her nutty and uninhibited self once more.

This fine comedy hits home on many levels by utilizing flashbacks, asides, occasional zaniness and heartwarming moments. It is full of life and proves you do not have to rely on big budgets and gadgetry to get a laugh; dialogue can be funny enough—highly recommended viewing for anyone going through an identity or aging crisis. The good supporting cast includes a fine performance by Tom Conti as Costas, Shirley's Greek romantic interest.

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It's time to recognize all rites of Spring

BY MICHAEL McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Springtime Tallahassee parade never seems to avoid some controversy because of its focus on Andrew Jackson and the Old South. Yet, even if that changed, I believe some people would still feel left out. Yes, Springtime offers air balloon races, concerts, food courts, a craft show, a 10K run and a children's parade. But it lacks a nose blowing competition for people with allergies.

While the virtues and beauty of azalea and dogwood blooms are extolled by this celebration, the toll of pollen is forgotten, the running noses, the clogged sinuses, the red eyes ignored. Tallahasseeans with allergies are subjected to the ultimate humiliation of trying to eat a snow cone and blow their nose at the same time. Since hog festivals have hog cries, a spring festival should have a sneezing competition.

Just because I have a nose that sounds like a fog horn does not make me biased. The Springtime Nose Blow Off could have different categories: loudness, duration, cuteness and best imitation of an animal noise. A year's supply of tissue would be an appropriate prize.

Yet, we don't have to stop there. Runs and walks have become very popular at parades, and participants receive T-shirts and trophies. But for the lazy person, there is no trophy for the most foreign cuisines sampled, the most dollars mixed to your snow cone, or for using a portable toilet with the smallest line. Contests like these are sure to bring many more people to the event.

Springtime could have a Squadron Contest to see who will ride the longest carousel on the side of a road to see their shot on the camera. It could start the weekend before the big event and is open to more than one person per horse. Of course, time ties can be broken by choosing the person with the best spirit.

You may say the parade certain sections could be set aside for various events. True patriots could sit in one area and try to be the first one to stand up for every flag that comes down the road. Fathers and mothers could be ribboned off in another area to determine who can hold their children on their shoulders the longest. At another location, children can try to collect the most balloons and candy from clowns.

Some more awards should be added for the people in the parade itself. Besides "best float" awards, there could be a "most" trophy for the people in the most costumes and those who threw the most candy. Spectators dressed in costumes to keep warm, "most resting post without getting arrested" award would be a good side category. A "best step" award for the band that marches behind the horse.

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traffic jam after the parade. Springtime could hold a "first-person-home" competition. Participants would have to rush back to their cars after the last float went by, beat the parking lot traffic, and call in from home. Trophies would go to the first person home in each section of town.

And since rain always threatens attendance at balloon races and breakfast, why not award people who attend the most rained-out activities. Simply make out rain checks for everyone who arrives at the event, and the people who attend all the rained out events win free Springtime Tallahassee raincoats and umbrellas. Some activities might actually draw more people when it rains than when it's sunny.

Just a few of these competitions would be sure to make Springtime more popular, and the nost blowing contest would put this town on the network news every year. It might be better for Tallahassee to be known for its nose blowing than for the hot air that blows around the capitol this time of year.

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SPORTS

Save a species and St. Pete too

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
SPORTS OUTSIDER

It's funny, but when you think about it, America's national pastime could play a huge role in the "movement" to preserve Mother Earth, while expanding the league at the same time.

As all hardcore baseball fans know, Commissioner Fay Vincent has talked a lot about expansion plans in the near future. Many project Florida, baseball's springtime favorite, as the next resting place of an expansion team.

Here's a proposal for the commissioner: Place the next team in St. Petersburg, instead of in those old standbys Miami and Jacksonville. Then name the team after an endangered species—like, say, the manatee. The St. Pete Manatees—it has a nice ring to it.

Of course, a name won't help much in the fight to preserve wildlife. What happens if the manatee is forced off the face of the Earth? Will future generations know what these cute, cuddly, creatures looked like when they inhabited Florida's overcrowded waterways 50 years ago? Probably not.

So Vincent chould handpick the team, taking only players that resemble the manatee.

Rick Reuschel from the Giants, Kirby Puckett of the Twins and Dave Parker, now with the Brewers, would be a good start. Then add former Braves "stomach-outs" Terry Forster and Ken Oberkfell. And Fay, don't forget Carlton Fisk of the White Sox.

You also need a coaching staff. Tommy Lasorda was a prime candidate for manager until that damn Slimfast diet, so it looks like Don Zimmer, the head man for the NL East champion Cubs, is our man. Then add Willie Stargell as batting coach and you've got a pretty formidable team.

In the outfield bleachers, the team could put a holding tank for the team mascot, Manny the Manatee. They could even teach him to do tricks like eating aquatic vegetation and dodging boats with outboard props that other team mascots would drive.

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On the serious side, Florida State had some pretty good football players drafted this weekend. But is it realistic to say that all of these will make the cut in August?

It is more than likely that only four of the seven Seminoles drafted will even be on pro rosters during the regular season.

Eric Hayes, the fifth-round pick of the Seattle Seahawks, is constantly battling weight problems. He didn't even start for FSU at the beginning of the season. Hayes is an impact player, but will Seattle wait five or six games for him to drop below the 300-pound level?

And then there are the problems Peter Tom Willis and Ronald Lewis face. Both were third-rounders for Chicago and San Francisco, respectively. But both were drafted by teams that are deep at their positions.

The Bears are notorious for creating problems for themselves at the quarterback position. First, they actually signed Doug Flutie. They traded the oft-

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BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Tire America's Cup" Visions of skipper Dennis Conner losing the world's oldest championship and destroying an equally old dynasty come to mind

Conner commands crews of 10 or more that ride a wash of white caps and gusty winds and get that rugged leatherneck look of too much sun All of this while they beat the pants off of some disillusioned foreign challenger

This America's Cup stuff is pretty exciting stuff, right? Wrong

"That stuff is really boring," said Will Glenn, captain of the Florida State Sailing Club. "*This* is exciting sailing."

For Glenn "exciting" is "dinghy" sailing. Dinghies involve a two-member crew taking to the water in multi-boat regattas and getting really wet trying to lean, maneuver and jockey their small boats across the finish line.

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Captain Willie Glenn and his crew of one, Sandy Bjurnak, have to deal with poor funds and unsympathetic teachers in addition to wind and waves.

This form of sailing requires very precise synchronization between crew members as they try to maximize the speed potential of the wind It often gets tense between crew members as mistakes are easily made and each tries to guess what the other is thinking. Even Glenn has been known to yell at sailing partner and co-captain Sandy Bjurmark.

"I have a sweatshirt that says 'Crews Are People Too,'" Bjurmark said.

For Glenn, the thrill of dinghies is only natural He and his teammates have earned a berth in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association national sailing championships in the dinghy classification. The championship regattas are due to be held in Boston on the waters of the Charles River June 6-9.

For Glenn and his teammates, the title shot comes as a rather pleasant surprise—if not a major upset.

To get to Boston, the FSU club had to first get past the likes of the University of Florida and the College of Charleston, South Carolina, which held a No. 4 national ranking at the district championship regatta held in Gainesville April 14-15. Glenn said he never doubted his team's chances.

"I knew we could beat Florida and I really wasn't worried about them," he said. "The team to beat had to be Charleston Sailing is their big sport and they get some very good teams."

For Glenn, a dream came true when his team pulled off a major coup by riding the wind past favorite Charleston for the district championship.

"I wanted this one so bad I'm a fifth-year senior and this was my last shot," he said

Although sailing may be a club-level sport, some of the eligibility rules are the same as those of varsity sports. Just like highly visible athletes such as football and basketball players, upon entering school, collegiate sailors have five years in a club, and are eligible to compete as participating members during four of those years.

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>
> **—Sandy Bjurmark**

But the similarity with varsity level sports may stop there. Sailing club members say their sport is hard on their grades, particularly because instructors don't look at the sailing team as an excuse for making up missed work and exams

"Teachers just don't give us break like they do the other sports," Bjurmark said "It's not like when other athletes leave town for football and basketball games Teachers just don't view the sailing club as a legitimate sport."

Besides missing work, the travel can be hard on the sailors and their grades, with many full weekends dedicated to practice and competing in regattas around the country

"We've had a lot of weekends where we spent all day Saturday and Sunday sailing in the regattas," Glenn said

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"Plus, there are the parties with the other teams at night. You really have to go to those to patch up any bad feelings with the other teams."

Most collegiate athletes don't have to worry about how their team will travel to the various sites of competition. Athletic departments take care of the details. The sailing club, however, doesn't enjoy the travel arrangements often taken for granted by the athletes of major sports.

The majority of their money comes from the Student Government Association and out of their own pockets, Glenn said.

"The SGA has been pretty good to us, buying us new sails and all, but we could always use more money," Glenn said.

But for Glenn and Bjurmark, the spending money and travelling every weekend to sail are about over. Bjurmark is graduating and Glenn completes his eligibility at the national championships, but the chances of them continuing their sailing outside of school are pretty good. Most of the members have been sailing all of their lives and aren't about to stop now.

"I don't know. I've been thinking about an Olympic campaign," Glenn said.

The nautical world beware, Dennis Conner's days may be short.

Outsider from page 15

wounded, but proven winner, Jim McMahon. Ditka seems to love Jim Harbaugh and Mike Tomzcak, but those two are always, always unproductive. That bodes ill for Willis, who would definitely be cut if the Bears decide they only "need" two field mice instead of a general.

Lewis has the same problem. The 49ers are deep with receivers, with All-Pro Jerry Rice and John Taylor. Plus, there's Tim Rathman and Roger Craig in the backfield.

On the bright side of things, Dexter Carter, the Niners first-round pick, is a sure bet. He's almost a carbon copy of Craig and will be his natural successor after a few years of George Seifert's grooming.

Continuing their solid sweep of Seminole players, San Francisco picked up noseguard Odell Haggins in the ninth. Some say he's too small, but the All-American should force that old guy Jim Burt into retirement in the next year or two.

Cornerback LeRoy Butler, the Packers' second-round pick, and receiver Terry Anthony, who went to the Bucs in the 11th, should both settle into starting roles this year. They may not be impact players on the level of an Andre Ware, but they will be very good team players.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A project only recently begun will bring great financial success. A new love relationship makes life seem wonderful again Trust your first impressions when choosing a partner in September. An autumn trip may not seem as important as it really will be Refuse to be sidetracked from your main objective at work Let a young person know that you are in his corner Your response to a special plea tells others a lot about your values.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Ella Fitzgerald, Justice William Brennan, journalist Edward R Murrow, actor Al Pacino

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will gain nothing by cutting corners in business Think about joining a gym or engaging the services of a health professional You meet a prospective romantic partner in a most likely place

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romantic relationship could come under close scrutiny by your friends or relatives Tell them to back off Work goes well if you focus on one project at a time Make essential home repairs

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An exciting new business cycle begins today Certain claims and stories seem farfetched Conduct your own investigation Your lighthearted witcheers others Be a good guest

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who have a special talent should develop it Today's ideas can become tomorrow's realities A relationship will take a fascinating new direction Passions run high in financial matters Be calm

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): A unique business experience will open your eyes Use your insights wisely and tie up loose ends Forge an alliance with an understanding member of the opposite sex Celebrate quietly tonight.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): A strong-willed person attempts to influence you; resist if certain that you are in the right. Younger family members should take on new responsibilities. Resume a promising romantic relationship

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Something you discover today will stand you in good stead when negotiating an agreement in the near future. Do your homework diligently. Seize a golden opportunity to cement a special attachment

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Tuck away well-intentioned advice offered by a sibling for future consideration. A blind date or lucky introduction could lead to a lasting romance. Do not be afraid to show your sentimental side

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): You tend to be lax about shepherding pet projects to completion Curb an inclination to splurge on luxuries A promise must be kept even if there is a steep price to pay

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): It might be better to rely on public transportation than to drive your own car today Both higher-ups and subordinates are willing to cover up a goof Apologize for any inconvenience

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): A legal matter may be settled out of court in your favor Job pressures ease when you get better organized. Economize in small and big ways if you want to take that dream vacation

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Be wary when a romantic partner advises you on your money Do not neglect minor health concerns. Seniors can reap rich personal rewards from working on community projects.

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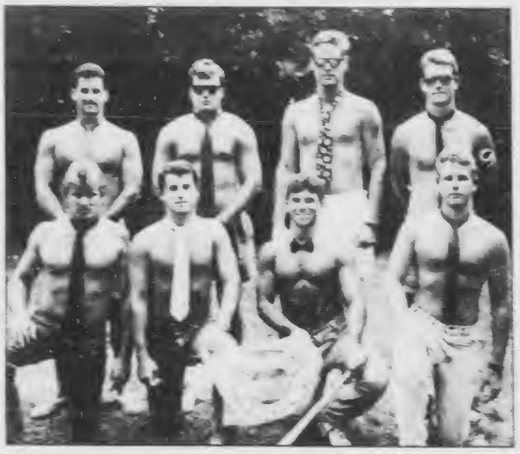

HIP WHITE BOYS TEAM PHOTO
Two missing players refused to wear a tie and were banned from the photo.

SOFTBALL FINALE

Overcoming incredible odds, the **HIP WHITE BOYS** took the **All Campus Softball Crown** from the heavily favored Delta Tau Delta team. In a game that had some defensive gems, it was the quiet bats that made the difference.

Trailing the entire game, the Delts fought back to tie the game at 6's in the top of the sixth. The bottom of the sixth belonged to the **HWB's** as they cashed in for three runs and ultimately the cotton (championship t-shirts). The final score **HWB's 9, Delt's 7.**

In the Women's Final it was all **Just Betty's.** After a successful campaign last summer in Co-Rec, **Just Betty's** got it all together to dominate the **Women's League.** The final score in the independent final was **Just Betty's 11,** the **Shockers 4.**

Zeta Tau Alpha won the sorority division and the right to play **Just Betty's. As you may have expected Just Betty's** took an early lead and held on to an **8-4** win and the **All Campus Title.**

CO-REC SOFTBALL

In the **Co-Rec Division,** the **Down Town Drunks** faced **Public Enemy** and **Hoon II** went up against **Off Again. The Down Town Drunks,** led by **I.M. athlete of the year Jennings Edney** and the **"twin Brennan connection,"** were able to overcome an 8-0 deficit by scoring 14 runs in two innings and eliminated **Public Enemy 15-11.** The game between **Hoons II** (who featured many FSU volleyball stars) and **Off Again** was the best game of the tournament. **Hoons II** jumped out to a 2-0 lead after just two batters, but **Off Again** battled back behind superb defensive play and clutch hitting by 2nd baseperson **Maureen Garrett** who had eight put-outs and the game winning RBI as **Off Again** advanced to the finals by winning 6-5. (This was **Off Again's** third come-from-behind, one-run victory in a row.)

The championship game between the **Down Town Drunks** and **Off Again** was an offensive explosion that saw over 30 runs scored. **The Drunks** dominated the entire game and took a 17-10 lead into the last inning; but **Off Again** wouldn't quit. The comeback team of the tournament rallied, but this time fell one run short. So the **Down Town Drunks** took **Off Again 17-16** for the **Co-Rec Cotton.**

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City votes to buy vehicles

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioners Wednesday unanimously approved the purchase of vehicles and tractors from two dealers whose suppliers have links to South Africa.

Despite opposition from local anti-apartheid activists, the commission decided to follow through with the purchase of three utility vehicles and 15 compact station wagons from Bill Thomas Chevrolet in Tallahassee and 11 tractors from Ford New Holland in Tucker, Ga.

The dealers do not do business with South Africa directly but Ford Holland is a franchise of Ford Motor Company and Bill Thomas Chevrolet is supplied by General Motors. *U.S. Business in South Africa*, a publication of the Investors Responsibility Resource Center, shows that both companies have links to South Africa.

The city's anti-apartheid ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 1, says the city may not do business with companies involved in South Africa.

According to the ordinance, if a company appears in the *U.S. Business in South Africa* list of firms with ties to South Africa, commissioners must deny or make an exception to doing business with the company—such as when there is no other place to get identical items.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman said it's not a good idea to do business with the companies if there is somewhere else the city can go for the materials it needs.

"If it's not clear that that is not so, then I don't think we should be doing it," she said.

But Ken Austin, director of general services for the city, said the two companies were already on a state contract.

"Those were the only ones we had bidded on. ... We're just piggybacking a bid already done by the state," Austin said.

According to city attorney Jim English, Tallahassee is automatically allowed to make the purchase because both companies are considered to have non-equity or indirect connections to South Africa.

"You can award a contract to a company that

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Pizza to go
With students pent up cramming for finals and legislators working late hours in an attempt to accomplish *something*, the pie business is hot. Mama DeAngelos' employee Paul Murphy is readying yet another order for a mad dash across town.

Commencement date is set for the summertime

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The 1990 Florida State University summer graduates, who until recently did not know whether they would be able to march in a commencement ceremony, now have a location and time for the event.

Top university officials decided two weeks ago to approve FSU's first summer graduation ceremony. The first assembly has been scheduled for Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"I expect it to be a very warm, dignified and a special occasion," said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, who is planning the ceremony with Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards.

According to Muhlenfeld, the commencement committee, which usually plans the university's graduation ceremonies, was unable to plan the 1990 summer graduation, but will provide assistance.

"The committee did not have enough lead time, and had other obligations," she said, adding that she is confident summer graduation will be a success, nonetheless.

"We feel as if we're going to be able to do a lovely ceremony," Muhlenfeld said. "It is a kind of big effort. There are a lot of behind the scenes details to be worked out."

According to Dean Edwards, the civic center was chosen because there is no other place large enough to hold the ceremony indoors.

"If we had it in Ruby Diamond, we wouldn't be able to accommodate all the people we expect to come," Edwards said, adding that the four-ticket quota on admission to Saturday's spring graduation ceremony will not be needed for the summer ceremony.

"If there will be tickets, there will be more than enough for everyone," he said.

According to Muhlenfeld, the weekend of Aug. 4 is the most feasible date for summer graduation, even though the second summer session will not officially end until four days later.

"Rather than have FSU President Bernie Sliger officially confer the diplomas, the president's words will be modified to congratulations for fullfilling their graduation requirements," she explained.

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Deaf law school graduate beats all the odds

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

When Charlene Brown was almost two years old, her parents sensed something was wrong. Brown never talked. Doctors discovered that she was completely deaf.

Thirty-six years will have passed when Brown receives her degree this Saturday from the Florida State University Law School. She will be only the second deaf person to get a law degree from FSU.

"I am very happy to be graduating. It's just something I've always wanted to do," said Brown, a mother of three. "I've never had any doubts that I would do it. When I want to do something I do it."

The road to law school has not been easy for Brown.

"Being deaf is the worst handicap of all. The world is [illegible] and sound," Brown said. "You are isolated from people. You miss so much of communication and friends."

For an entire year after it was discovered that Brown was deaf, her mother hid the truth.

"My mother was very protective and she did not understand anything about being hearing impaired," Brown said. "In the old days people had a sort of negative attitude towards the parents of handicapped kids. So for a long time my mother kept it a secret that I couldn't hear."

When the secret was revealed, Brown, a West Palm Beach native, [illegible] from the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind [illegible] of [illegible]. Apparently, [illegible] could not properly [illegible]. Brown [illegible]. Her [illegible].

Brown was [illegible].

Turn to GRAD, page 3

Faculty pay raise recommended

BY JAN WESNER
ASST NEWS EDITOR

A 4-percent salary increase for state university faculty members was recommended last week by an arbitrator appointed to settle an ongoing salary dispute between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

UFF and the BOR came to an impasse in March after more than four months of salary negotiations. The faculty union had requested a 7.5-percent increase, while the board was offering a 3-percent raise.

UFF President Jim Wilson called the decision "pretty much a compromise of what the board was asking for and what the faculty wanted." But both groups have the option of disputing the state-appointed arbitrator's decision.

"At this juncture a final decision still hasn't been made, but I believe what we will do is accept the decision of (Jedel)," Wilson said Wednesday.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Jim Parry, the BOR's chief negotiator, said the board will decide by next week whether to agree to the recommended 4-percent raise.

"We haven't made a final decision on what position we're going to take," Parry said. "I'm not greatly surprised by it, but that doesn't mean I endorse it fully."

The arbitrator also recommended a 4-percent increase for graduate student assistants, who had asked for a 6-percent raise.

According to Parry, Gov. Bob Martinez has called for a 3.5-percent faculty salary increase in his state budget plan. While state legislators have the final say on salary increases, Parry doesn't expect lawmakers to dole out much more than the governor suggests.

"We've got a whole state university system to run . . . we're trying to balance all that within our budget," he said.

Math, science need more women

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
STAFF WRITER

Traditional peer pressure discourages females from pursuing careers in math and science, according to Florida State University oceanography professor Nancy Marcus.

In order to break the tradition, FSU and Leon County schools plan to hold a conference May 5 at the university to encourage local middle school girls to go into fields involving math and science, said Marcus, who is organizing the conference.

Titled "Expanding Your Horizons: A Day of Career Explorations in Science and Mathematics," the gathering will be the first of its kind at FSU.

Marcus said the one-day seminar will help reduce the shortage of scientists expected in the future by educating young students, especially women and minorities, about the importance of science.

"Science is not only necessary for the 'hard-core' fields, but also for careers in architecture and accounting," she said. "Students who have taken more than the required math courses have a chance of earning more money—at least $16,000 more than students who have taken only the minimum math and science courses."

According to Marcus, middle school girls are being invited to the seminar because the problem of shortages needs to be dealt with as early as possible.

Discrimination against women going into science begins as early as grade school, she said.

"Often, teachers in science classes call on boys more and there is no encouragement from teachers and counselors for girls to go into science," Marcus said. "This cause girls to become lost."

At the conference, the girls will attend workshops where female scientists will demonstrate what they do on the job. During the workshops, the girls will learn how an electron microscope works, look at marine organisms and observe chemical experiments at several FSU laboratories.

> **'Often, teachers in science classes call on boys more and there is no encouragement from teachers and counselors for girls to go into science.'**
>
> **—FSU oceanography professor Nancy Marcus**

"The emphasis is on hands-on doing rather than listening," the professor said.

The girls will also have the opportunity to attend a lecture by NASA Engineer Loise Boyd, and panel discussions including women who work in the fields of engineering, medicine, finance, agriculture, psychology and auto repair.

"Expanding Your Horizons: A Day of Career Exploration in Science and Mathematics," will be held Saturday, May 5, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Florida State University. Registration is from 8:30-9 a.m. at the union. The opening session featuring Louise Boyd will be from 9-10 a.m. The hands-on workshops will occur from 10-11:45 a.m. in FSU laboratories. The panel discussion will be held in the union from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and the closing session is from 2:45-3:30 p.m. in Moore auditorium.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stripped of his cash

A strong armed robbery occurred in the 2800 block of Apalachee Parkway around 8:50 Tuesday night, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Two or three males approached the victim as he was getting into his parked car and demanded his pants, shoes and watch, and then fled. The victim's wallet was in his pants, Simpson said.

The 19-year-old victim drove to a nearby residence and called the sheriff's office. According to Simpson, he was very upset.

Shot in the dark

At 1:45 Wednesday morning an aggravated assault occurred at 2600 Saxon St., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim, Clinton Rogers, 25, was dropping off a friend when eight to 10 males approached his car.

According to Adkins, one of the group members said, "We're going to take that car away from you."

Rogers attempted to drive away in his 1987 white Subaru GLXT. He heard someone in the group fire three shots. One hit the lower part of the driver's-side door. No one was hurt, Adkins said.

"It looked like 30 to 40 pellets of bird shot hit the car," said the TPD spokesperson.

The victim was unable to provide a description of the suspects, Adkins said.

Auto burglary

An auto burglary occurred at 411 Chapel Dr. around 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Adkins.

The victim, Drew Rogers, heard a noise outside his apartment window and looked out and saw a 17-year-old juvenile rummaging through his glove compartment.

Rogers told his wife to call the police and went outside to hold the alleged burglar at bay with a gun. The juvenile took a watch and ransacked the interior of the 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, said Adkins.

The juvenile was arrested and charged with burglary of an automobile. He was later released to his mother.

Rogers saw two other juveniles in the area, but it is undetermined if they were also involved, said Adkins.

Play money

Some counterfeit money was found in a trash can at 654 W. Tennessee St. sometime Tuesday morning, said Adkins.

Christopher Bogias, a 35-year-old employee of Kinko's Copies, 666-2 W. Tennessee St., reported discovery of the money to police. An employee of The Grand Finale, where the counterfeit money was found, had shown it to Bogias.

"This information was turned in to the secret service. They're doing a follow-up (investigation)," said Adkins.

The secret service is part of the Treasury Department in the federal government.

There are no suspects, Adkins said.

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because her mother wanted to raise her as a "hearing abled" child. She never received any specialized instruction and had to learn to fend for herself by reading lips.

After living in a world of silence and isolation for 19 years, having three children and ending a three-year marriage, the pressure became too much for Brown and her rebellious nature led her to run away to Miami in 1972. Brown and another female companion left the kids behind and hitch-hiked down South.

All Brown knew was that she was determined to find Leroy Davis, a man that had been raised by her parents.

Arriving in Miami, Brown eventually met up with a cab driver named Frank Turner who took Brown and her travelling companion to seek out Leroy Davis.

"I took her to an abandoned house where (he) was supposed to live," Turner said. "When we saw that nobody lived there, I asked if they wanted something to eat . . . (Brown) wouldn't eat.

"I asked her friend why she wouldn't talk and (her friend) told me she was deaf. From that day, when we walked out of that restaurant, we've been together ever since."

Brown and Turner, a Taltran bus driver, have supported each other during these past 19 years of what they call a common-law marriage.

In the first years of their relationship, Brown had difficulty with her speech, so she and Turner created a charade.

"It was hard for people to understand what she was saying, so instead of having people ask all kinds of questions, we told them she was from a foreign country," Turner said.

Brown first attended Miami Dade Community College in 1977, then transferred in 1978 to the Clearwater campus of St. Petersburg Community College because of the institution's hearing-impaired program. She graduated from SPJC in 1980 and transferred to FSU on an academic scholarship.

Brown said she became a criminology major because of her fascination with the criminal justice system. After receiving her bachelor's degree in 1982, Brown enrolled in the FSU law school and eight years later is proud to be graduating.

The classroom has been an obstacle course over which Brown has triumphed.

"Insensitive professors were a problem. I once had a professor that an interpreter asked to repeat a part of the lecture and he said no," Brown said. "He told her in a very harsh manner to listen to the tape because he didn't have time to waste."

Brown said she felt she did not partake in her children's education like she wanted.

"Because of my limited education level at the time, it was hard to help my kids with their homework," Brown said. "My kids wanted me to go on fields trips and couldn't understand why I wouldn't go.

"It was hard to talk to my kids' teachers, and I didn't want to embarrass my kids."

Now that Brown is standing on the threshold of graduation, she looks forward to a career as a lawyer and is writing a book. But she wonders about the professional world and the problems she may face there.

"When I got into school, they made no kind of exception . . . I was treated like everyone else," Brown said. "But when I'm trying to enter the job market, I'm told I can't do this and I can't do that because I'm deaf.

"They limit me again and put up these artificial barriers . . . but by graduating I've proved that I can do what I set out to do."

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Paper chase

Florida legislators have been busy grappling with some controversial issues the past couple days. While some are great ideas that would do a lot for the state, others are downright ridiculous.

Gas tax

The House passed a $600-million transportation package Tuesday to help sprawling Florida cities deal with growth problems. The program would be funded by a 4-cent gas tax, but Gov. Bob Martinez insists he will veto any program that calls for a tax increase.

However, the gun-shy governor—still stinging from his past service tax fiasco—is too narrow-minded to see the big picture. Florida is growing by leaps and bounds, and the need for new roads and other transportation improvements is inevitable. No one likes having to pay taxes, but in light of recent warnings about state budget problems the only feasible way to fund this necessary program is with a gas tax.

Disposable diapers

Sen. Tom McPherson (D-Ft. Lauderdale) has introduced a bill that would ban the use of disposable diapers in Florida by October, 1993.

Scientists say disposable diapers take 500 years to degrade naturally, and environmentalists say the diapers make up almost 2 percent of the trash going into landfills.

Maybe McPherson just got caught up in short-lived Earth Day activism, or maybe he really cares about the environment. Whatever the case, he should be lauded for his efforts, and legislators should support his proposal.

Scare tactics

A bill passed 36-0 by the Senate Tuesday would require wholesalers and distributors to keep a daily sales record of cigarette rolling papers. The philosophy behind the bill is that it would enable police to determine where the papers were sold and then presumably track down people who are using them to smoke marijuana.

This is one of the most overt examples of intimidation and entrapment ever considered. It's one thing to arrest someone who is actually caught in the act of smoking marijuana. But it is another scenario altogether for police to actively search for people who buy rolling papers.

Even gun restrictions don't go this far. Similar records are kept for weapons, and if a gun is used for a crime police can often track down the owner. But nobody's going to trace a roach. Any such law for rolling papers does nothing but place people under suspicion before the fact. What's next—faucet screens? Rubber tubing? How about aluminum cans? After all, they can be used to smoke crack.

C'mon, legislators, get real.

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LETTERS

Living in fear

Editor:

I am writing in response to Matthew L. Rule's letter of April 24. I, myself am a victim of a beating, although my attack occurred off campus as I was coming back from spring break, and was likely unrelated to these other incidents. I was jumped by two black males (who appeared to be high-school aged), hit in the head with a baseball bat and relieved of my two suitcases. Fortunately, I was able to run for help and suffered "only" a nasty cut on the head, spending the rest of that night in the hospital to get stitched up. Unfortunately, the attackers got away scot-free, as I could give no better description of them to the police than given here.

Such incidents tend to blur one's objectivity. No, I do not dislike black people, nor am I a bigot. But when every crime around here similar to what has occurred involves black perpetrators and (apparently always) white victims, it's hard not to point fingers to some extent. It is also understandable, as Mr. Rule stated, that we all get tired of hearing only about how white people oppress or harm black people. All too often, it seems that if someone says the slightest negative thing about blacks, everyone gets up in arms about it and cries "discrimination!"

If people want to make some statement about racism or whatever, that's fine. However, inflicting one's views upon others through harsh words, violence or some type of "attitude" will do no more than anger those of us who go on about our own business, as well as those who really are bigoted. Until that type of belligerence either stops or is significantly reduced, I guess we all are forced to live in fear and disgust.

M.N. Baker

Study in spirit

Editor:

Toya Johnson's April 18 letter, "Filled up" repeats that she's "educated," mentions blacks eight times and "truth" thrice. This recalls the promise: "The truth shall make you free." To be educated in truth—thus free—is to know Christ's "I am the truth," blacks not being segregated. For "God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the Earth...that they should seek the Lord...and find him, though he be not far from every one of us:"

To obey, "study" and "search the scriptures" is to learn that "few" become "born of the Spirit" into "the knowledge of God." The concordance's 200-300 references to truth show two kinds of belief: mental, as "the devils also believe" ("the synagogue of Satan"); and "with the heart man believes unto righteousness...salvation," "transformed" into "a new creature in Christ" to "be not conformed to this world..." Of all religions, only Christianity requires that sin be spurned via regeneration for separation from evil. For implemented by Christ is God's "Be ye holy" to "worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." Change is widely urgent; for "It is appointed unto man once to die, but after this the judgment."

Claire Myers

Work for change

Editor:

Toya Johnson, shame on you. Minister Rasul Hakim Muhammad may be many things, but eloquent he is not. While he had several valid things to say, his delivery was that of a comedian. He did not inspire me to do anything in addition to what I have done in my entire life. When I arrived in Ruby Diamond my glass was all ready full and so there was no room for what he had to say. Don't get me wrong, I went in with an open mind and I'm genuinely glad that I attended. However, I left with no idea of what our agenda was.

If it takes a 24-year-old Minister from the Nation of Islam to inspire in us the notion that we will only persevere with a collective movement away from the system, we are indeed in a poor state. Certainly we are not represented very well in our present system and there is need for a significant change, but the system can be manipulated to fit our needs. These manipulative skills are being learned by all of us at this university and through our existence as black Americans. Of course this institution and others will not teach us all of what we need to know and it is up to us to educate ourselves in areas of black history where there is a deficit. To this end Minister Muhammad shows his wisdom.

Surely this correspondence will stimulate many to write and express an opinion. In doing so one should ask himself what it is he will do for the benefit of black Americans and how it may relate to what Minister Muhammad professes and what other significant leaders have been saying for years.

James Brunner

75th anniversary

Celebration provides sense of paper's history

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Is there life after the *Flambeau*?

This is a question several of us who are leaving the paper have been asking in recent weeks. Last Friday, our question was answered when the staffers of yesteryear and of present met at long last and toasted the publication's 75th birthday.

From Earl Vance, the *Flambeau*'s advisor in the '30s, '40s and '50s, to current editor Jim Richardson, an oral history of the publication unfolded during the night. And if history is any indication, yes, there is a life after the *Flambeau*.

This life may include Pulitzer prizes like it has for three *Flambeau* alumni, Joanna DiCarlo Wragg, Robert Sanchez and Doug Marlette. It may include a legal career as it has for an overwhelming number of former staffers. Or it may even include playing Miss Jane Hathaway on *The Beverly Hillbillies* and then running for Congress as it has for Nancy Kulp.

Whatever the case may be, those of us who had worried were reassured. And even those who hadn't thought about leaving realized there is much more to this struggling enterprise than meets the eye.

Tradition is important, we found. It isn't a privilege reserved for rich companies. History is a wealth in itself, and it's one of the few commodities the *Flambeau* has in abundance.

In the newsroom, things run on a here-and-now basis. The walls are our history books: posters and quotes chart where we have been and hint at where we may go. But until Friday night, what little we knew about the paper's past seemed unimportant and unrelated to what we are doing.

Fortunately, some *Flambeau* supporters did realize the importance of the past and honored three men who have been instrumental in shaping the paper.

Vance was awarded the title of "Advisor Emeritus" for his role in the *Flambeau*'s evolution. Although Vance never told his students what to put in the paper, his staffers credit him as being the one who taught them to think.

Present advisor Steve Watkins was honored for 15 years of service with the *Flambeau*. Watkins is leaving the paper after a decade and a half to teach in Virginia.

Del Suggs was also honored for his role at the paper. Suggs was an active board member for 14 years.

"Until tonight I had no real sense of the history behind this enterprise," said current editor Richardson.

Interacting with the generations who have shaped the publication helped us to understand that we are just a drop in the bucket. And while what we do here and now is important, it has to be kept in perspective with what has already been done. We realized for the first time how stupidly vain we have been in assuming that we are the most important generation at the *Flambeau*.

While group consciousness was raised, the party wasn't a complete tearjerker. An open bar, two kegs of beer, a good band and plenty of food set the tone for happy reunions and story swapping.

Although the people are different and the scope of the paper has changed, one thing hasn't been altered in 75 years—*Flambeau* staffers know how to throw good parties.

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Earl Vance (left) and Marthine Woodward admire a plaque awarding Vance the position of advisor emeritus. Professor Vance was a pivotal figure at the *Flambeau* for decades.

Despite glitch, telescope is deployed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—A last-ditch set of commands from Earth succeeded in freeing a stuck solar panel on the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, putting an emergency spacewalk on hold and clearing the way for launch.

"It's fully deployed, the microswitches confirm it," astronaut Story Musgrave radioed the anxious shuttle crew from mission control in Houston after the balky solar panel extended and locked into position.

The astronauts then began gearing up to release the telescope from *Discovery*'s 50-foot robot arm and into orbit 381 miles up.

Leaving nothing to chance, astronauts Kathryn Sullivan and Bruce McCandless already were decked out in bulky white spacesuits and inside *Discovery*'s airlock, ready to leave the safety of *Discovery*'s crew cabin to attempt repairs if so ordered by mission control.

The last time American astronauts walked in space was in November 1985, and McCandless and Sullivan, the first American woman to walk in space, both put in five years of training for an emergency space telescope repair job, called an extravehicular activity, or EVA.

But with time running out, engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center, in Greenbelt, Md., radioed a set of commands to the telescope that succeeded in getting the high-tech European-built solar panel unwound and into operation.

The telescope's sensitive instruments and other electronic gear require a steady source of power and without both solar panels fully deployed and generating 2,400 watts of power, the observatory's six high-tech nickel-hydrogen batteries could be drained, possibly damaging the instruments.

The telescope was switched to battery power shortly after 7 a.m. EDT when astronaut Steven Hawley first plucked it from *Discovery*'s payload bay using the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm.

While engineers developed alternative procedures to deploy the stuck solar panel, NASA played it safe, ordering the astronauts to proceed in the meantime with plans for a spacewalk.

"With the panels that you've got out there right now, it's not satisfactory to stay overnight so we're going to have to move out on the EVA," radioed astronaut Story Musgrave from mission control in Houston.

"We copy you will be trying more commands ... but to proceed with EVA," replied *Discovery* skipper Loren Shriver.

Sullivan, McCandless, Shriver, Hawley and co-pilot Charles Bolden were in the process of completing a lengthy checkout procedure prior to the planned 1:57 p.m. launch of the giant satellite when the second of its two critical solar wings failed to unfurl properly.

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—David Mack

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is not listed in part one of the (business in South Africa publication)," English said. "They didn't get an exception."

David Mack of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition's Anti-Apartheid Commission said his organization was angry about the ruling.

"We totally disagree with English's opinion on these matters," Mack said. "It was the Rainbow Coalition's understanding that if a company appeared on the list the city would have to (make a decision) or grant an exemption case by case."

Summer

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Muhlenfeld pointed out that having the ceremony the day after the session ends—a Wednesday—would make it difficult for parents to attend the ceremony. She said that the following weekend is also impractical because Sliger will be out of the country, the civic center is unavailable for that time and the graduates would have to come back three to four days later.

According to Muhlenfeld, the keynote speaker for the ceremony has not been chosen, but the basic format will not be very different from the winter and spring ceremonies. She explained that summer graduates will have their names announced, walk across the stage, shake the dean and president's hand and have their pictures taken.

"The ceremony will essentially be the same," Muhlenfeld said. "It will be considerably smaller, and therefore more personal."

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Mystery Train travels along different routes

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes people aren't the only characters in a film that develop personalities. This is true of Jim Jarmusch's fourth feature, *Mystery Train*.

The film is a series of three vignettes loosely bound by a building—the Arcade Hotel in Memphis, Tenn. The Arcade is run-down, with plaster falling from the ceiling and walls. The wooden floors have been worn slick by years of use and abuse and the walls are a cockroach's utopia. But most importantly, each room prominently features "beautiful" oils of Elvis on black velvet.

A tourist's haven it's not.

The hotel is in a part of Memphis that used to be the hub of the music world. Forty years ago, on any given day, you would probably have found scores of tourists, Elvis-wannabees and even a few serious musicians. Yes, it has seen better days.

Nevertheless, people still stay there and that's where the film pulls together. All the principal characters stay at the Arcade just one night without ever meeting.

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The first of these shorts is called "Far from Yokohama," about two young Japanese tourists (Youki Kudoh and Masatoshi Nagase) who've come to Memphis to see Sun Studios and Graceland.

But Memphis isn't exactly what they expected. It's a culture shock to their systems. They are used to the hustle-bustle of Japan.

Jarmusch films long, slow scenes of the two walking through the washed-out back streets and poor sections. This works perfectly, adding a feeling of growing disappointment with each new sequence.

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And when they finally reach the famed Sun Studios, the tour is over before they even have a chance to look around.

The second of the three is called "A Ghost." It concerns a beautiful Italian woman (Nicoletta Braschi) who is taking the remains of her dead husband back to Rome, but can't get a flight. She too ends up the Arcade for the night.

Braschi plays her character without any remorse and shows little emotion. She seems to be walking around in a daze. But it's not because of her husband's death. She looks as if she has never really enjoyed much of anything.

The best of the group is the final vignette called "Lost in Space." This deals with the problems of working-class men (Joe Strummer and Rick Aviles) who have been laid off from their jobs.

Although the two aren't tourists *per se*, they do inhabit the world Jarmusch created, as if they don't really know where they are. Their lives are on auto pilot.

This is where the best acting occurs. Strummer, whom just about everyone associates with The Clash, is perfect as the man who wants to get back at the society slowly eating away his soul. And Aviles, who has worked in comedy mostly, stays step for step with Strummer—wallowing in self pity and complaining about his problems.

Jarmusch is fascinated with what people call the "American Dream." In *Stranger Than Paradise* and *Down By Law* he created characters who had failed in just about anything they tried and were just inhabiting their skin and waiting.

Mystery Train is a continuation of this theme. All of the film's inhabitants aren't really happy with what America has provided for them. They discover it isn't the land of milk and honey after all.

That's why the Arcade plays such an important role. It is symbolic of what everyone is going through—the losses, the pain, the disappointments. It's the perfect example of what America once was, but will never be again.

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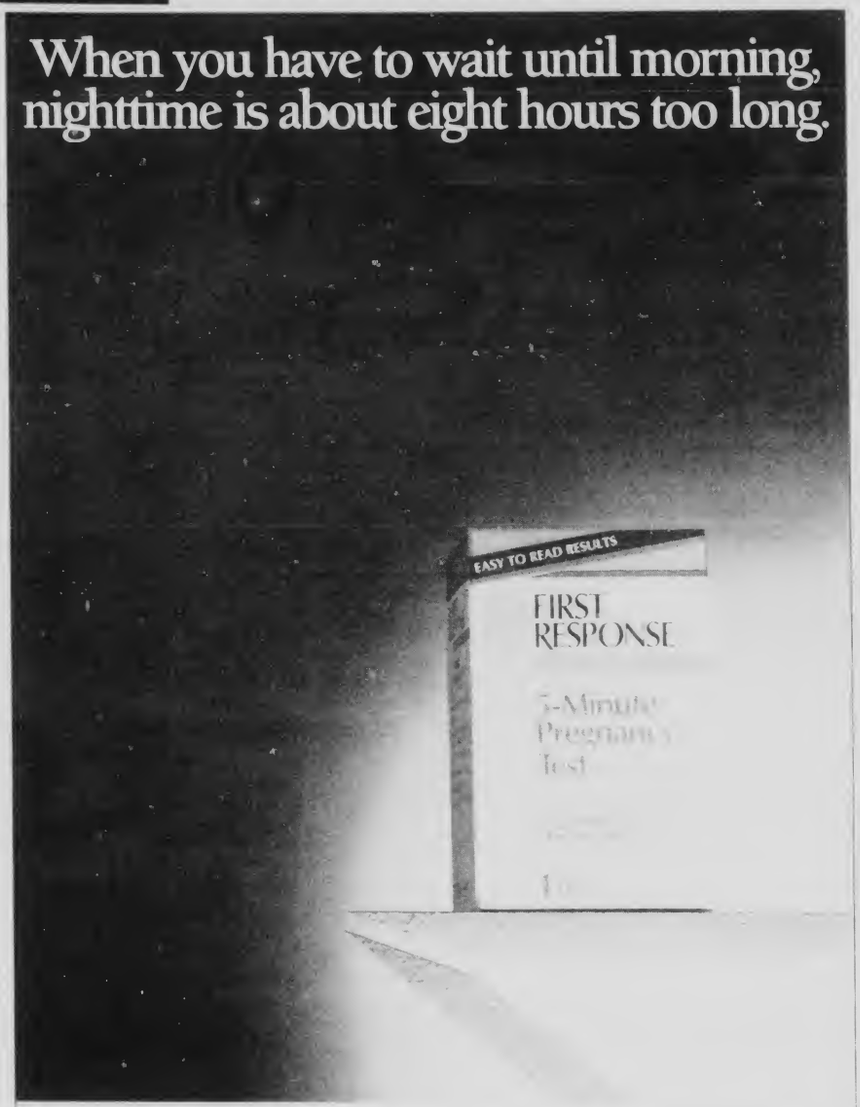

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Elizabeth Taylor says no to AIDS rumor

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SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Elizabeth Taylor, battling a bout of pneumonia that has kept her hospitalized for more than two weeks, was "breathing easier" Tuesday but will remain in intensive care until her condition improves, a spokeswoman for the actress said.

The Academy Award-winning actress was listed in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit at St. John's Hospital.

"Her doctors are somewhat encouraged and, although she's still on a ventilator to assist her breathing, she is showing some sign of breathing easier," Lisa del Favero, a New York City publicist for Taylor said.

"She'll remain in the ICU until she gets better. How long that will take, I can't say," del Favero said.

The results of a biopsy performed Sunday in an effort to determine what type of pneumonia Taylor has and how she contracted it are expected to be available sometime later this week, probably Thursday, del Favero said.

While her condition has been described as "serious," Taylor, 58, is not "on her deathbed. We're not talking about anything terminal," del Favero said.

Taylor's four children—Maria Burton-Carson, Liza Todd-Tivey and Christopher and Michael Wilding—were with her at the hospital.

Pulmonary disease specialists said Taylor's doctors took a prudent course by placing her on a ventilator. Additionally, a biopsy is typically taken to dictate therapy, especially when a patient fails to respond to antibiotics, as may have been the case with Taylor.

Taylor was moved to the intensive care unit Friday, three days after being transferred to St. John's from another hospital where she had checked in April 9 with what was described as a sinus condition and fever.

At the time Taylor was transferred to St. John's, one of her physicians, Dr. Patricia Murray, an infectious disease specialist, said the actress was diagnosed as having pneumonia and was suffering a high fever.

Taylor issued a statement at the same time in which she denied rumors that she was suffering from AIDS. Taylor has been active in AIDS public education efforts and has raised milions of dollars for AIDS research.

Del Favero said there was no indication that Taylor's pneumonia was precipitated by any use of drugs.

Taylor, who has admitted a long dependence on such drugs as Demerol and Valium, as well as alcohol, has experienced other serious health problems. She has suffered from back problems that began with a fall from a horse during filming of the 1945 film "National Velvet," and nearly died of pneumonia while filming in London in the early 1960s.

Moreover, Taylor's weight ballooned in the 1980s and she underwent several crash diets. She admitted herself into a drug rehabilitation program at the Betty Ford Center near Palm Springs in 1983 and in November 1988.

Local prosecutors last week declined to file charges against three of Taylor's doctors despite finding evidence that they had prescribed near-fatal doses of painkillers to the actress. The prosecutors said they found no criminal intent on the part of the doctors, and noted they had tried to detoxify Taylor.

The violet-eyed actress, married seven times, including twice to the late actor Richard Burton, won best actress Oscars for her performances of "Butterfield 8" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

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JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep your options open in the months just ahead and you will find new success in business and romance. Perseverance will help you beat the financial odds in late June. You will be able to get through to people you have not reached in the past. Do what you can to foster greater understanding between the young and the old next winter. Your mate shows renewed admiration for your special talents. A pet brings widespread delight. Encourage offspring to stand on their own two feet.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: ornithologist John James Audubon, architect I.M. Pei, comedian Carol Burnett, author Bernard Malamud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a tighter rein on office politics and spending. Although a job offer sounds tempting, you may do better by staying put. A calm partner brings great happiness into your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An animated discussion could point the way to achievement of your aims. Welcome fresh ideas regarding self-promotion. News about foreign investments is encouraging. Spend time alone with mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A wonderful day for the self-employed. Your partner or mate will make a huge difference in your personal life if you make the first move. Do not get too smug about helping others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Learn to recognize new trends in business. Adhering to old-fashioned methods will deplete your profits. Control a tendency to be too demanding lest you risk losing a friend or lover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think twice about an opportunity to buy real estate in a distant place. Family members and business associates may urge you to make decisions in a hurry. Refuse to be stampeded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Weigh a financial matter carefully before discussing it with your accountant. Bargains abound but sale merchandise should be closely examined. A free spirit adds excitement to your social life. Go slow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep business and personal affairs separate or you can expect to receive flack from your co-workers. Travel helps you clinch a lucrative agreement. Investigate unusual career opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for unique ways to advance a pet project. An influential person shows renewed interest in your efforts. Charm is your greatest asset in face-to-face encounters. Romance is a roller coaster!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try not to force an issue today. Your enterprising spirit will help you obtain financial backing. News or a visitor from afar is a source of happiness. Share secrets tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steady effort pays off big. Do not let others take advantage of your good nature. Security will be improved if you tighten existing regulations. A romantic relationship has you guessing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Property values may be higher than anticipated. Resist the temptation to accept a first offer. Family relationships show decided improvement. Urge a young person to curb extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Community activities hold special appeal now. An unusual incident gives you new insights regarding someone you thought to be a friend. See others as they really are — not as you wish they were!

SPORTS

Upstarts are changing the NBA

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

Proven powers lead both the Eastern and Western Conferences, but most remarkable about this year's NBA playoff race is the number of promising contenders.

Detroit, though it found trouble with Joe Dumars' short absence, is favored to win the East and Los Angeles, old not only age-wise but news-wise as an NBA giant, is again picked to win the West.

Then comes a wealth of hopefuls: Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston in the East, as well as San Antonio, Portland, Utah and Phoenix in the West. All—aside for perhaps Utah—had a similarly surprising year, and have the Cinderella shoe-fitter working overtime.

In the East, Philadelphia may well be the cream of this darkhorse crop.

The 'Sixers, who won the East's Atlantic Division, have finally put together a product the club's heads had in mind back in 1984—the year of the Moses Malone trade and Philly's fall from grace after winning the 1983 Championship.

Right mind, says Buddha. And the Sixers have this edge on the rest of the league. The Boston Celtics long got the best of Philly with chemistry rather than talent. The tables may have switched. Hersey Hawkins and Johnny Dawkins complement each other in the backcourt as well as Detroit's Dumars and Isiah Thomas. And underneath, while Charles Barkley controls the show, Rick Mahorn, Mike Gminski and Ron Anderson provide just the right amount of support.

Right talent, says Buddha. The 'Sixers are stocked in this category as well. While even the Chinese know about Barkley, Hawkins is beginning to show the offensive prowess he had in college. The 6-foot-1 guard averaged 18.5 points and had only 2.3 turnovers a game. Meanwhile, Dawkins chipped in 14.3 points and also helped Philly average the fourth-least turnovers in the league.

However, the 'Sixers first must get through Cleveland and then Chicago to get to a probable matchup with Detroit. The Cavaliers are deceivingly good, considering they won their last seven with a healthy lineup. Chances are, the 'Sixers will have been through two tough series before, and if they get to Detroit, weariness could do them in.

For Chicago, only the names change. The Bulls are another Philly, subbing Barkley with Michael Jordan and so on down the list. However, the Bulls didn't fare as well as the 'Sixers against Detroit this year, winning only one against the Pistons. Philly won three of five from Detroit.

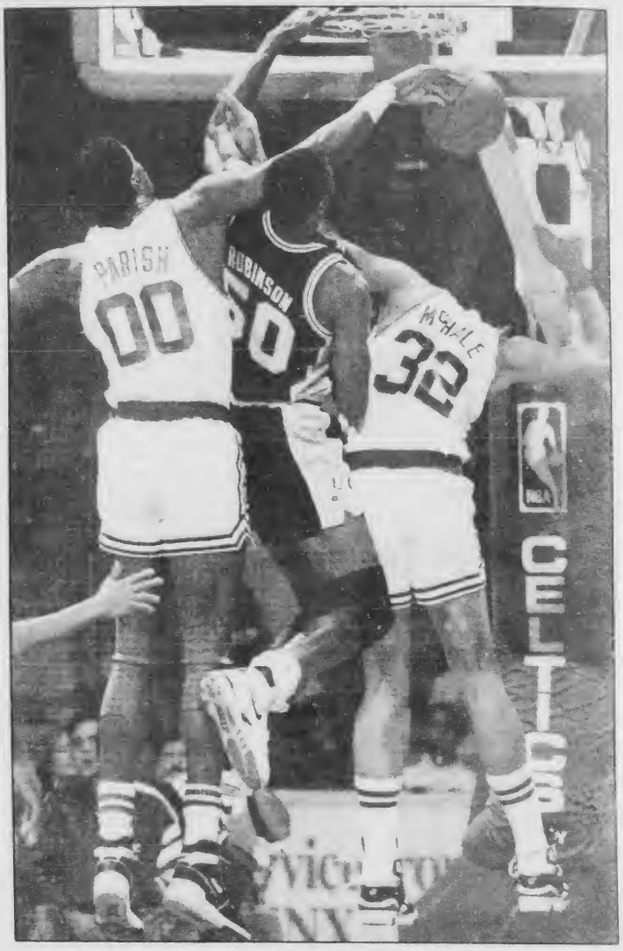
In the West, injuries are probably the only thing that can do the Lakers in, but Portland is the best team to do it. The Trailblazers haven't seen prosperity since the days of Bill Walton, but may well be back on track.

Portland tied with Detroit for the second-best record in the league, and did so as silently as possible. The reason? All five of its starters average 13 points or better, and the Blazers led the league in rebounding.

Clyde Drexler leads Portland with 23.3 points a game, but Kevin Porter is its pivotal player. Porter's 17.9 points per game average is all bonus, considering he was eighth in the league in assists, sixth in free-throw percentage (.892), hit 89 three-pointers and led the team in steals.

Mostly, Portland's playoff draw is in its favor. The Blazers open with Dallas, then play the San Antonio-Denver winner and then, of course, face a probable showdown with the Lakers.

As for San Antonio and its hard-not-to-love center David Robinson, another year is still needed. The Spurs surged toward the end of the season, but will likely falter come pressure time.



David Robinson (center) and the San Antonio Spurs are part of a growing challenge to long-time dynasties like the Lakers.

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—Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee)

Transportation bill sent to the governor's desk

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida legislators are gearing up for a long-awaited showdown with Gov. Bob Martinez after the Senate passed a comprehensive, broad-based transportation plan Thursday.

The $4.7 billion program would be financed by a 4-cent per gallon increase in the gas tax. The bill doesn't include any specific programs for Tallahassee or Leon county, but it includes provisions for building new roads, improving existing roads and financing for airports, commuter rail systems and seaports across the state.

The plan passed the Senate by a 30-7 margin and was passed Tuesday in the House by a vote of 81-35. But Martinez has said he will veto any program that includes a tax increase. The governor has refused to support any major tax raises since the 1987 services tax fiasco.

"Based on what I know of the bill, my opinion has not changed on it," Martinez told reporters after the Senate vote.

He is expected to act on the transportation package as early as Friday.

Senate President Bob Crawford (D-Winter Haven) said the bill will mean salvation for traffic-clogged areas of the state.

"They recently released an American hostage in Lebanon, and this will release highway hostages in Florida," he said. "The people of Florida need a break, and this is the break they need."

In addition to the gas-tax increase, the bill would raise taxes on rental cars and would increase the annual auto registration fee by $21. It would also create a one-time car-registration surcharge of $100 on new vehicles sold in Florida; the current surcharge is $30.

The taxes and fees would raise about $600 million a year over a six-year period.

Although there was little Senate debate on the bill, Sen. William "Doc" Myers (R-Stuart) was one of few legislators who opposed it. He said he was against it because of a provision that would mandate that 15 percent of the gas taxes collected go toward mass transportation.

"The problem I see with it is public transportation," he said. "It would seem to me that those that need mass transit should be able to tax themselves for that mass transit."

Myers went on to say that the "total amount of money in fees and taxes are horrendous."

However, Myers said he may support the bill with amendments if it is vetoed by the governor.

Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee) said he voted for the bill when it went through the House Tuesday even though the bill doesn't address any local projects.

"Florida needs roads," Rudd said after the Senate vote Thursday. "North Florida is not getting a particularly good break out of this, but I think the needs of Florida are so great and maybe if we help (South Florida) out, we can get some help up here."

United Press International contributed to this report.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Arts Editor Lauren Lustig takes a trip in Health and Harmony's floatation tank. For insight into this relaxation therapy, see page 9

Bill to fund education for the poor passes House

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Florida House has watered down some of the requirements for a proposed tuition-waiver plan so more students can take advantage of the program.

HB805, sponsored by Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Hawthorne), would give a free college education to students who obey the law and stay out of trouble during high school. The bill originally required students to have a 2.2 grade point average to qualify, and it specified that teenage parents were not eligible for the program. But Thursday the House Higher Education Committee changed the GPA requirement to 2.0 and deleted the no-pregnancy clause.

"We have students out there from fine families but the families are not rich and couldn't be classified as indigents," said Rep. Everett Kelly (D-Clermont).

The Senate Higher Education Committee passed a similar bill last week, but included the policy against teenage parents. The bill also called for students to submit to random drug testing throughout their college careers.

At that time, State Unviversity System Chancellor Charles Reed said he agreed with the concept of the program—dubbed the Postsecondary Education Success Incentive Program—but he didn't agree with the drug testing or the no-pregnancy provisions.

Several other important education issues have also passed in committee recently, and will now go on to the Senate or the House for final approval:

• A bill passed Thursday by the House Higher Education Committee would require state universities to give community-college transfers, who are assured entrance to any four-year school, information about the availability of classes in certain majors.

"There are no changes in policy other than to attempt to allow students a little more information on why they can't get accepted into certain programs," said Rep. Walt Young (D-Pembroke Pines), who chairs the committee and

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FSU fires up Torchbearers again

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
STAFF WRITER

One of the most important aspects of college life is involvement in extra-curricular activities. But the non-academic organizations students join are often the ones least supported by state funding, according to Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

"One thing students look back on are their experiences in organizations and activities," he said.

Dalton said members of a revitalized alumni and student government leaders group called the Seminole Torchbearers hope to change the low priority and funding given to student activites.

According to Dalton, who serves on the group's board of directors, Seminole Torchbearers was organized in 1988 by the late Bob Leach, former vice president for student affairs. The group raised and donated $150,000 to help remodel the FSU student union. Dalton said that before Seminole Torchbearers helped finance the project, there was not sufficent money to rebuild the union

Once the union project was completed and Leach had passed away, many members of the group thought there was no purpose for it to exist.

"Once the project for the union was finished (members) thought that was it," Dalton said.

But when he took the position as student affairs vice president last fall, Dalton decided the group should be reorganized.

"We (the board of directors) see the organization as a continuing, ongoing project," he said.

The Torchbearers, made up of both former and present student government leaders, have been busy reorganizing this year and haven't had much time for any other projects. The other two board directors are business Professor Melvin Stith and former student body President Randy Drew.

Dalton and the other board members have several goals in mind. Dalton said they want to raise money and provide funds for special projects dealing with student organizations that have no funding from other sources. After their meeting next month they are planning to raise money to support the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship, student activities in the union and the new student recreation building adjacent to Tully Gym.

Seminole Torchbearers plans to raise money by appealing to former student leaders and current students for donations.

Although the group is mostly composed of student government leaders, other students are encouraged to join and participate by serving on committees and making donations.

"We hope to make the (FSU) campus better by making the student life area more positive," Dalton said. "Not very many (similar) organizations are on college campuses around the nation." he said.

IN BRIEF

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIAtion will host a coffee hour today from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Street. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

THE DEADLINE TO REGISTER FOR THE MAY 5th Math and Science Conference at FSU for girls in the seventh and eighth grades has been extended until today. For more information call Nancy Marcus at 644-5498 or 644-4742, or Margaret Mills at 487-7528.

THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR THE Christian Life Center "Stress in family and parenting of children under 12 years of age" class is today. There is a $16 fee for the course. For more information call Samantha Pike at the Christian Life Center, 222-8722.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO HELP THE USDA Forest Service, Boy Scouts of America and Springhill Road Concerned Citizens Association to clean up Turtle Pond in the Apalachicola National Forest. Anyone interested in participating in the effort should meet at Springhill Road, 1 mile South of Capital Circle Southwest at 9 a.m. April 28. For more information call Michael Sanders at 926-3561.

LEON HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS THE LEON High School Capital Singers Concert May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas Moore Cathedral, 800 W. Tennesseee St. For more information call Phyllis McVoy at 893-1855.

VETERANS FOR PEACE AND CASA EL Salvador have scheduled a protest of the death squad training at Fort Benning, Ga. Anyone interested in joining the protest should meet at the K-Mart parking lot at Monroe and Tharpe streets on April 28 at 8:30 a.m. For more information call John Woodward at 222-5338.

THE GOLDEN RULE INSPIRATIONAL FELlowship of Friends, a non-denominational, non-sectarian spiritual association, will meet May 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, located at 438 W. Brevard St. For more information call Amefika Geuka at 385-4759.

CORRECTION

The name of the author who wrote the commentary on being a deaf student in Wednesday's *Flambeau* was incorrect. The writer's name is Robin Henningsen.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Crack busts

The Selective Enforcement Squad, sometimes dubbed the "crack squad," made several drug busts during a reverse sting operation, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

He said Wednesday night's two-hour sting operation took place in the 700 block of El Rancho Street.

A reverse sting operation is when undercover police officers pose as dealers to arrest drug solicitors.

"(The people arrested) were there to buy crack," he said. "It's a high drug activity area. We've had to do a lot of work to clean it up."

Adkins said 25-year-old Frederick Sanford Osborne, of Jacksonville, 33-year-old James Lott of Mobile, Ala. and Gracie Baxter, 31, of 712 Coble Dr., were given notices to appear on charges of solicitation to commit a felony.

Barbara Rogers, 42, of 314 Rehwinkle Dr., was given a notice to appear on a charge of obstruction of an officer.

Three people were arrested in the sting operation, Adkins said.

Roy Smith, of 3525 Valdawood Dr., was charged with one count of solicitation to commit a felony, driving with a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia, the TPD spokesperson said.

Smith, 44, was also charged with attempting to bribe a police officer when he was arrested. He is being held at the Leon County Jail on $2,750 bond.

Thirty-year-old Gregory Dewitt Baldwin, of Bainbridge, Ga., was charged with solicitation to commit a felony. He is being held in Leon County Jail on $250 bond.

Rumel Dickey, 45, of Rt. 13, Box 299, was charged with solicitation to commit a felony. He also had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on a traffic violation. Dickey was released from Leon County Jail on $325 bond.

Inside job

Sheriff's deputies uncovered what looks like a complex theft scheme Thursday morning, Simpson said.

Floyd F. Amundrud, 28, of 3704 Woodhill Dr., was arrested on one count of grand theft and one count of fraudulent use of a credit card Thursday morning. Amundrud allegedly used a stolen credit card to buy a $2,100 Rolex watch from Bailey Banks & Biddle Jewelers in Governor's Square Mall March 23.

According to Simpson, Amundrud was a manager at the Foot Locker in Governor's Square Mall. He was reportedly wearing the watch when deputies went to question him.

During an investigation of the March 23 incident, sheriff's deputies solved a theft which also occurred at the jewelers in October of 1989, Simpson said.

A $3,000 Rolex, $600 in cash, a $99-pen and a paper weight of undetermined value were stolen in the October theft.

Twenty-seven-year-old Neil B. Cooper, of 501 Blairstone Rd., was arrested and charged with one count of grand theft in connection with the October incident. The stolen items were found at his residence. Cooper was a manager at Bailey Banks & Biddle, Simpson said.

Cooper was also the manager who allegedly handled Amundrud's illegal March 23 purchase.

"We speculate at this point that Cooper was involved in the theft of the $2,100 Rolex," the sheriff's office spokesperson said.

The investigation initially began when the credit card was reported stolen. Simpson wouldn't release the name of the card owner.

Amundrud and Cooper were both taken to Leon County Jail and released with no bond.

Education

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was the bill's primary sponsor.

Both students and the Board of Regents have been concerned over increasing junior and senior-level enrollment at state universities. The crunch has forced some schools to turn to limited-access programs in popular majors like business, and has led to complaints from community college graduates who transfer to state universities only to find out the major they want is full.

• The selection of university presidents could be placed in the hands of boosters and private citizens under the provisions of a bill passed last week by the Senate Government Operations Committee. The bill takes the chancellor out of the selection process, and allows individual selection committees to be appointed at each school.

"We are concerned about this bill because it takes students off the committee," said Florida Student Association Executive Director Barbara Foley. "While the chancellor has guaranteed us that students will be included in the selection process, there is no statutory regulation relating to students.'

• An African-American researh institute could be established at Florida A&M University if a bill passed last week by the Senate Higher Education becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Carrie Meek (D-Miami), would create the African-American Social and Behavioral Sciences Research Center to collect and analyze demographic data about African-Americans living in Florida.

This is the fourth year in a row Meek has sponsored the bill. In previous years, it has failed to get funding in the appropriations process.

Although other schools in the state university system have African-American studies programs, Meek said FAMU would be the only logical choice for a comprehensive program.

"There needs to be a representative (for African-Americans) and I think the traditional black university at Florida A&M would be the best place to do it," she said. "They have the archives and they have a sense of the history involved.

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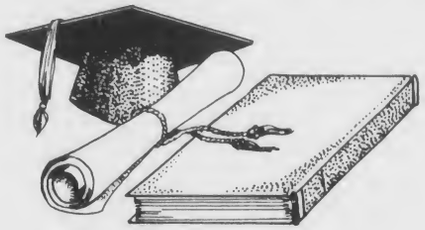

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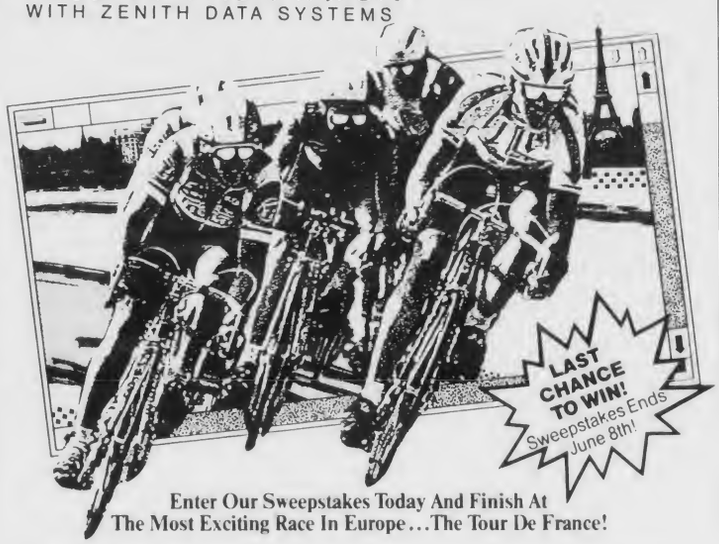

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Toothless

Wednesday night's city commission vote on the purchase of vehicles from Ford New Holland and Bill Thomas Chevrolet was an important test of Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance.

Unfortunately, it failed.

Commissioners unanimously approved the purchase despite the fact that General Motors and Ford Motor Company have indirect ties to South Africa. According to City Attorney Jim English, the commission was following the letter of the ordinance.

However, in order for an anti-apartheid ordinance to be effective, there must be some incentive for change. And the biggest ace in a municipal deck is the ability to withhold large contracts from companies that still profit from the Pretoria regime.

For example, boycotting Shell is a noble thing for an individual, but we doubt the big oil company is going to miss the $15 bucks from your tank of gas. But a government that refuses to award a multi-million dollar fuel contract is likely to be heard a lot sooner.

The same goes for GM and Ford. The company execs might miss the sale of a new Camaro, but deny nearly a quarter of a million dollars worth of merchandise and you'll get their attention.

That may not be the letter of Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance, but it's the spirit. And that spirit was violated Wednesday night.

Congratulations and farewell

Springtime means graduation, and the *Flambeau* is no exception. Today marks the last day of classes for a couple of longtime staffers who will be going on to greater things.

On Saturday, Editor Designate Ron Matus will be sweating it out in the civic center to receive his bachelor's degree. He will take over the reins of the Flambeau during the summer semester.

Meanwhile, staff writer Tracy Burkett loads her U-Haul for Washington, D.C. for an internship with the United States Public Interest Research Group before receiving her degree in August.

For all their hard work with the paper, we thank them. And on the eve of their commencement, we salute them for a job well-done.

As for the rest of us, we're taking a week off before beginning our summer publishing schedule. As of May 7, we'll be hitting the streets twice a week—on Mondays and Thursdays.

See you then.

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LETTERS

No solution

Editor:

This letter is in response to all those people who think the way to fix all of the parking problems at FSU is to turn Woodward Avenue into a parking lot.

First of all, I would like to point out that the problems with FSU Parking Services run deeper than the lack of parking spaces. We should not lose sight of the fact that Woodward is a main road connecting Tennessee Street and Pensacola Street. If it were closed, Copeland Avenue would quickly turn into more of a pedestrian's nightmare than Woodward could ever be.

Woodward Avenue is a public road. The motorists and taxpayers of Tallahassee should not be held at the mercy of the FSU Parking Services. There are many parking problems at Florida State, but closing Woodward Avenue will only create more.

Michelle Espino

Matricide

Editor:

Let's talk about murder. Anti-abortionists are fond of referring to abortion as "murder." They so piously declare that support of pro-choice is tantamount to advocating "murder." It is often these same people who have large families, encourage others to do so (of course, only if you are married) and even lobby against family planning efforts, such as sex education.

At last count there were 5.3 billion human beings on the planet. Each one of these individuals contributes significantly to the Earth's environmental degradation. However, contrary to popular belief, overpopulation among the world's poor is not the primary contributor to this degradation. As Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University professor of population studies, so aptly pointed out, "the problem in the world is that there are too many rich people." In other words, Americans contribute more to the planet's destruction than the people of third world countries. This destruction leaves many casualties. The Northern Spotted Owl's home of old growth forest is sacrificed to meet the demand for timber products. The Everglades has been ditched and drained for prime real estate. Tropical rainforests have been cut at the hands of corporate America. Myriad other species share this planet. So I ask, "Who is the real murderer here?"

Gov. Martinez, Ken Connor and many other anti-abortionists feel that we offer more protection to the planet's endangered species than to a human fetus. Well, would somebody please tell them that 5.3 billion is far from being endangered. On the other hand, if we continue our cycle of reproduction-consumption-destruction we may soon reach this classification. Thus, while you stand in your ivory tower pontificating the moral justness of your position just remember that you are also advocating the slow, methodical "murder" of your mother: Mother Earth.

Michael J. Kinnison

Class warfare

Editor:

The oligarchy is not all Tolstoys. Workers need to know there is something to be feared if they are taken advantage of.

The decadence and stagnation of deranged orgies are directly related to war making, which takes worker lives and endangers us all.

It is necessary to expose the jet-set oligarchy in connection with war aggression. The ruling class, due to its wealth, power and decadence is dangerous and evil. There was a lot of empire intermarrying in past imperialist circles.

For example, American tycoons like the Rockefellers, the Lorenzos and the Trumps are not to be trusted to peace making. The only way to stop fascism dead in its tracks is to expose the super wealthy danger. We are currently in a technological revolution parallel to the industrial revolution of the 1800s. When unemployment goes up, the oligarchy will make its move. Workers must be eternally vigilant. If the workers rise up they will be put down by war. Steadfast non-violent awareness is essential. Orifice (sic) with the oligarchy is tantamount to complicity.

Marjorie L. Wright

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Saying goodbye to Seminole life isn't easy

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

Soon, I will be through with my final exams. And once again, I will pack my belongings and join the procession of U-Hauls in the annual exodus out of Tallahassee.

But this time, I won't be coming back.

I won't have to worry about registering for classes or sitting through boring lectures. And I won't have to deal with the overzealous ticket mongers from Parking Services (an oxymoron if there ever was one). My stint at FSU is quickly coming to a close.

And while I'm happy to be moving on, I can't help but feel sad every time I do something for what I know must be the last time. An activity as mundane as walking across Landis Green can become a religious experience if you're feeling sentimental about this place. Trust me, I know.

It hardly seems like years have passed since I unpacked my bags in Landis Hall. I owe my vivid recollection of that first day to the welcoming committee of fierce-looking roaches who greeted me when I opened my dresser drawers.

My fear of insects nearly drove me home that first month, but I'm glad I stayed.

What would my life have been without the football games, the FSU Reservation, St. George Island, Buffalo's, the Sweet Shop, movies on the green, The Grand Finale, road trips and Bill's Bookstore?

And what kind of education would I have had if I hadn't taken Theater 3000, MAC 1102 and the biology class for 1,600 budding geniuses? They weren't great courses, but they were a part of the FSU experience.

I won't forget the teacher who drooled, the one who threatened to make cheaters eat her black biker boots or the one who surprised me by remembering my name after a year. Nor will I forget the one who made me want to do well in a subject I detested, the one who made me rethink my standing on social issues or the one who made me wish I weren't leaving just yet.

I'll miss Tennessee Street despite its ugliness. I'll miss the Varsity Theater despite its starkness. And I'll miss Tallahassee despite its growth problem.

But, it will be the people that I'll miss the most.

From my neighbors in the dorm who suffered with me through hall baths and multiple fire alarms, to my roommates who have put up with my recycling kick and listened to me gripe about those damned Republicans—I won't forget them.

Nor will I forget or stop missing the *Flambeau* crowd, or my sailing friends who always seem to have fun.

One day, I'll bore my children with stories about the good old days when I went to FSU. I'll brag about making it through school without being dumped in the fountain. And I'll tell them about my friends. Then they'll roll their eyes and tell me to shut up. I will—for a while.

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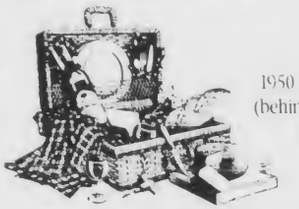

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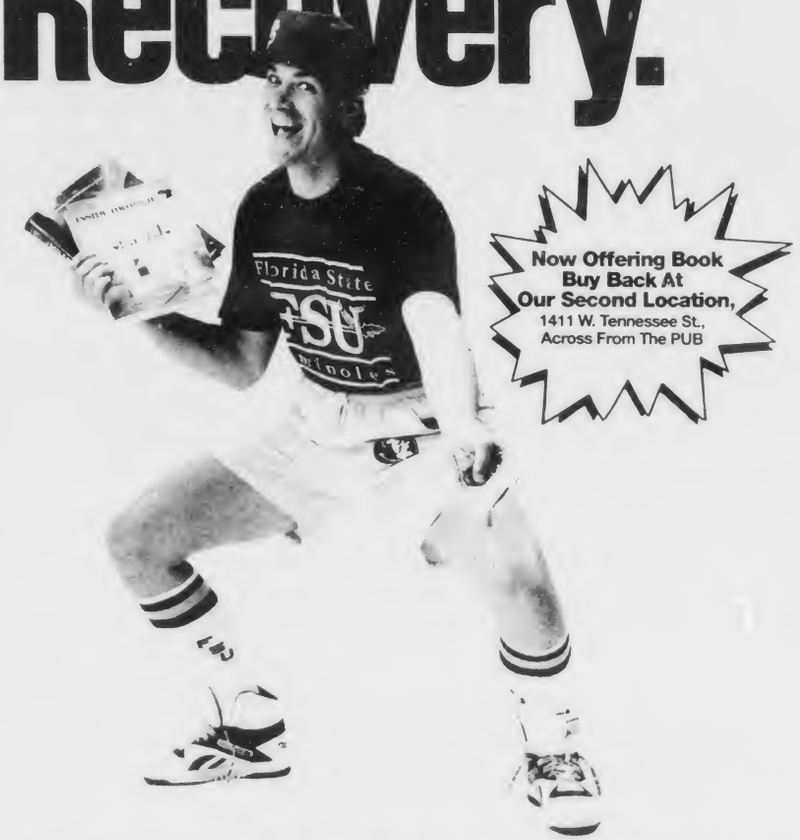

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Pollster donates research on Southern politics to FSU

A national pollster has donated 15 years of survey research on Southern politics valued at $6 million to Florida State University, FSU President Bernard Sliger announced recently.

Houston pollster V. Lance Tarrance Jr. is contributing political data on 11 Southern states compiled by his survey research company, Tarrance & Associates.

The collection, donated to the FSU Foundation on behalf of the College of Communication, includes approximately 400 studies and nearly 300,000 interviews amassed over the last 15 years.

Dr. James E. Pitts, president of the Foundation, said, "We're pleased to receive this significant gift which will have a great impact on our scholarly efforts in the area of political communication."

"With this gift and the accompanying library and program that we are developing, Florida State will be the premier location in the nation for the study of Southern politics, public opinion and political communication," said Dr. Edward J. Forrest, communication department chairman at FSU.

The College of Communication will open the Tarrance Archives of Public Opinion Research in the Diffenbaugh Building at FSU and establish a library of political and public affairs communication. Tarrance will give a lecture at FSU to coincide with an opening ceremony for the archives on May 22.

Named in 1988 by U.S. News and World Report as one of 40 "new establishment" leaders in business and politics, Tarrance founded his company in 1977 and serves as its board chairman and chief executive officer. Tarrance & Associates, which specializes in public-opinion analysis and corporate public-affairs research, has served such political clients as candidates for president, Congress, governor and foreign political office.

"The value of the collection is priceless since time cannot be rolled back," said Bill McConkey, a political consultant and FSU doctoral candidate in communication research and theory. "In the value for education and research and the ability to study politics and changing Southern public opinion, the collection is priceless."

McConkey, who is largely responsible for arranging the gift to FSU, said it was "a very strong historical sense" that led Tarrance to make the gift to Florida State. The archives will be used to measure how the South and Southern public opinion has changed over the last decade and a half, he said, and to teach survey research techniques.

"Undergraduate students will have access to the collection," McConkey said, "and there's no doubt that it has major ramifications for a graduate program. There are thousands of master's theses and doctoral dissertations and articles floating around in that data."

The library will use the research materials as the core of its collection, he said, and plans are being made to attract the data of other pollsters as well.

"We will be seeking foundation grants and other kinds of money to collect both hard copies and videos of political and public affairs communication, including collections from and about other states," McConkey said. "We hope to have everything from political campaigns to environmental lobbying to Ralph Nader's consumer movement to the Civil Rights movement—everything that has to do with political communication and public affairs communication."

The 11 states included in the Tarrance research data are Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Arkansas.

Pitts expressed appreciation for the work of Dr. Betty Lou Joanos, a development officer with the College of Communication, and the effort of McConkey in bringing the collection to the Foundation.

Keeping the flame alive

The flame lit by the late Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach has been rekindled and the Seminole Torchbearers is once again an active alumni organization. The Torchbearers, many of its members former student leaders, raised about $180,000 to help furnish Oglesby Union after its renovation and expansion. After the death of Leach, who was instrumental in forming the group in 1986, the group's activities waned. Since the arrival of Student Affairs Vice President Jon Dalton, the Torchbearers has become active again. Led by the Division of Student Affairs, the organization is now planning projects for scholarships, emergency funds, support for the Bob Leach Recreation Center, now under construction, and other projects. Lighting the way to enhance the quality of student life at FSU is the new Torchbearer leadership (left to right): Dalton, former Student Body President Randy Drew and marketing Professor Melvin Stith.

Florida State College of Law team wins national moot court title

A national moot court championship capped off a successful year for the moot court team of the Florida State University College of Law.

Third-year law students David Corry and Ricardo Reyes won the National Products Liability Competition March 17 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The victory was FSU's ninth national moot court championship in 12 years and the eighth quarterfinal-or-better finish for this year's team.

Other FSU moot court team members also enjoyed success at the national level this year.

Randall Mueller, David Sutton and Michael Tyson were finalists in the Kaufman Securities Law Competition, making the second year in a row that FSU took second place in the New York law event.

In the same competition, David Adams and Pamela Knopf were semifinalists.

Michael Barnes and Dan Sikes finished in the semifinals of the Gabrielli Family Law Competition.

Six other law students brought quarterfinal awards to FSU: Scott Rogers and Lori Willner in the Benton Information and Privacy Law Competition; Stacey Dougan and Suzanne Rossomondo in the Wagner Labor Law Competition; Laura Dizney and Robert Pinder in the Starr Insurance Competition; Joanne Braddock and Mary Cruickshank in the Prince Evidence Competition; Michael Minerva and Shaw Stiller in the Civil Rights Competition; and Michael Andrews and Ken Barr in the BMI/Cardozo Entertainment and Communication Law Competition.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President Violeta Chamorro grappled with a full-blown controversy Thursday on her first full day in office, with two Cabinet appointees refusing to serve and the Contra rebels balking on their commitment to disarm.

The crisis was triggered by Chamorro's announcement Wednesday that former Defense Minister **Humberto Ortega,** a Sandinista leader and brother of former President Daniel Ortega, would be armed forces chief in her administration.

MOSCOW—A Lithuanian tried to immolate himself in front of the Bolshoi Theater near the Kremlin Thursday in an apparent protest of Moscow's partial economic blockade of the Baltic republic.

Radio Moscow's Interfax news service said the Interior Ministry confirmed the self-immolation attempt, adding that the man was hospitalized with burns but apparently not critically hurt.

COLOGNE, West Germany—A woman with a history of mental disorders told police she attempted to fatally stab popular West German chancellor candidate **Oskar Lafontaine** because she wanted publicity, police said Thursday.

A spokesman for Cologne police investigators quoted the attacker, **Adelheid Streidel,** 42, as saying, "It was a private political decision. ...I wanted to kill Mr. Lafontaine so I would be taken to court and appear in the press."

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WASHINGTON—Saying "charity begins at home," Senate Democrats took aim Thursday at a bill to send $720 million in emergency aid to Panama and Nicaragua, seeking to shift some of the money from Panama to domestic uses.

"Our own people cry out for help," said Sen. **Robert Byrd,** (D-W.Va.), calling for a national debate on foreign aid priorities. "I'm not saying there shouldn't be any foreign aid program. But we need a responsible foreign aid program."

WASHINGTON—Freed American hostage Robert Polhill, looking frail but happy, stepped off an Air Force jet on to U.S. soil Thursday, four days after his release from 39 months of captivity in Lebanon.

Polhill, who flew from Wiesbaden, West Germany, touched down at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington about 2:30 p.m. EDT. He waved and gave a thumbs-up gesture upon stepping off the sleek blue and white jet.

His was accompanied by his wife, Ferial, who held his arm as he was led to a black sedan waiting on the air strip's tarmac. Wearing a tan blazer and pullover sweater, Polhill smiled broadly but waved off questions from reporters assembled for his arrival.

ATLANTA—A heavily armed gang of teenagers riddled an apartment with gunfire Thursday, killing a 4-year-old girl as she slept on a couch beside an Easter card she had made for her mother, police said.

Monica Rose May Carr died instantly after being struck in the chest by one of between 40 and 50 bullets fired into her apartment by at least five teenage boys with semi-automatic weapons, police said.

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, responding to reduced threats of war and congressional demands for less defense spending, said Thursday he is cutting the B-2 stealth bomber program from 132 to 75 planes.

Cheney, disclosing a major review of aircraft programs, said orders for C-17 cargo plane will be reduced from 210 to 120, a new Navy attack plane will be cut back, and a new Air Force fighter and its Navy version will be stalled for two years.

SALEM, Ore.—Officials at Oregon's state-run home for the mentally retarded have fired two employees for mistreating a patient by giving him a haircut.

The workers at the Fairview Training Center were dismissed this week for trimming a patient's locks against his wishes, **Richard Lippincott,** administrator of the state Mental Health Division, said Thursday.

ASHLAND, Ore.—Unknown thieves stole statues of John F. Kennedy and **Marilyn Monroe** from a 16-foot cross where a sculptor had crucified the late president and actress, the artist said Wednesday.

"I just lost out on a month's worth of hard work," said **Tom Stamper,** who created the cross from old barn wood and the statues from enlarged photographs glued to plywood.

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—A Superior Court judge Thursday sentenced a postman to 180 days in County Jail and ordered him to seek psychological counseling for shooting to death a pet dog on his route as the animal brought a Christmas present.

Floyd Bertran Sterling, 34, of Pacoima was ordered to begin serving his sentence May 3 for shooting the 2-year-old mixed German Shepard.

The dog was buried at Calabasas pet cemetery during an elaborate funeral that the U.S. Postal Service helped pay for.

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MIAMI—A drug suspect was killed and an FBI agent was grazed by a bullet during a shootout that ended after police and FBI agents blitzed a home with tear gas early Thursday, officials said.

Four other suspects were arrested on drug trafficking charges and about 1,617 pounds of cocaine were seized, Metro-Dade County police detective **Bill Kinnebrew** said.

FORT PIERCE—Despite complaints from animal rights activists, a high school principal said Thursday there were no plans to halt students' kiss-a-pig fund-raiser.

On Friday, the "winner" of the quarter-a-vote contest at Westwood High School is to kiss a 10-week-old pig at school assembly.

"First, we feel that it's exploitation, and it's inappropriate to be setting an example for students that animals are for our amusement and entertainment and should be held up for ridicule," said **Marian Lentz,** vice president of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida.

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Scholarship honors former writer

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

For 75 years the *Florida Flambeau* has provided area citizens with hard-news stories, first-person creative pieces and thought-provoking editorials. Readers are either outraged or pleasantly surprised with what the paper prints. The paper influences its readers.

But undoubtedly, the paper influences its young, eager reporters, critics, *artistes* and sports writers even more.

There is a unique relationship between the paper and its staff that can't be described. The place sends sparks of fire through the minds and souls of the motley crew who put the paper to bed every night. The writers and editors become best friends and stick together like glue through times of poverty and dire need.

But above all, aside from the unique friendships and relationships at the paper, the *Flambeau* offers an educational opportunity that is second to none. And after three-quarters of a century, the paper is extending the educational aspect further.

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, an independent non-profit organization, recently established the Katherine M. Mincer Flambeau Scholarship. The $1,000 academic scholarship will be awarded to one of the paper's students/writers beginning next year.

The scholarship was the brainchild of former *Flambeau* Editor and current Faculty Advisor Steve Watkins.

He said the scholarship was initiated to help the paper's student writers go to college. Watkins said writers come to the paper to learn and normally don't get paid well. He said the scholarship could tremendously help an eager student short on funds to get a college education.

"You learn a lot working for the paper, but there is *always* a financial sacrifice. You can make more money flipping hamburgers somewhere," Watkins said.

The scholarship is named after former Staff Writer Kathy Mincer, a 21-year-old Florida State University student who was killed in an automobile accident. Both Mincer and her date, Munroe Purvis, also an FSU student, were killed Nov. 12, 1988 after Mincer lost control of her car.

"I walk in (the newsroom) and still feel her presence," Watkins said. "She epitomizes the essence and spirit of the *Flambeau*."

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> **—Steve Watkins**

Mincer worked at the *Flambeau* for a year covering everything from spring fashion shows to Tallahassee city elections. She was a quiet woman who sat, surrounded by her notes and school books, on the newsroom floor.

"She was always questioning, trying to get at the truth," Watkins lamented. "This is formally a way to remember her."

Rick Johnson, general manger of the *Florida Flambeau*, said $1,700 worth of donations have been collected for the scholarship fund. He said an additional $2,500 has been pledged.

"Mostly what I'm getting now are $25 donations. I've gotten a few $50 ones," he said.

A committee made up of the paper's editor, advisor, general manager and a member of the board of directors will decide which staff writer receives the scholarship.

"It should go to somebody who is a promising writer who needs the money," Johnson said. "(The money) will go to tuition and school and books."

Watkins said the paper received permission from Mincer's parents, Helen and John Mincer of Jacksonville, to name the scholarship fund after their only daughter.

"I don't know how Kathy would have felt about this. She probably would have been real embarrassed that a bunch of people were doing this for her because she spent so much of her time doing stuff for other people," Watkins said.

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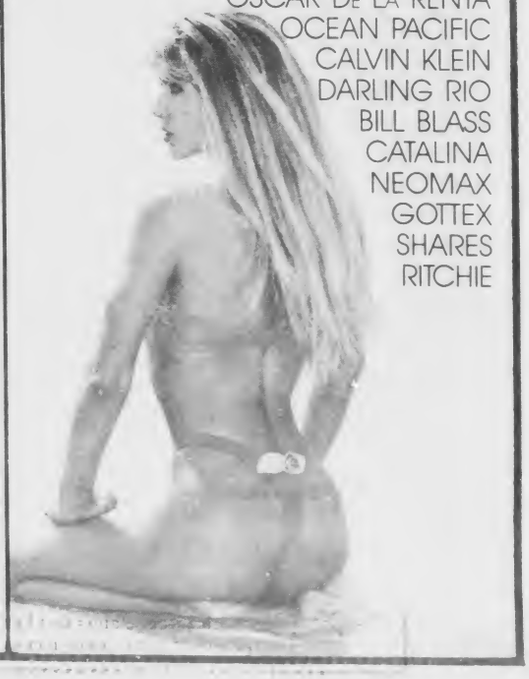

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A '90s kind of meditation

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

When I was 10 years old, I'd turn off the bathroom lights and quietly float in the bathtub. I'm not sure how or why I thought of the idea—maybe a yearning to return to my mother's womb.

It was only after floating in a sensory deprivation tank at Health and Harmony in Tallahassee a month ago that I realized what I was doing at that young age in my bathtub—my own experiment with Restriction Environment Stimulation Therapy (REST).

Although floatation tanks have only recently become available to the public, researchers have been studying REST as a method of relieving stress for more than 30 years. But stress reduction isn't the only use for the tank.

"It is also used by people into meditation and internal self-development," said Carol Trescott, owner of Health and Harmony, which has the only floatation tank in town. "It is an easy way to meditate instead of sitting and having to deal with out-

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Floating away in a tank of saline solution

Why the tank works

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

In *The Book of Floating* author Michael Hutchingson discusses seven theories on why the deprivation tank is so effective.

• The Anti-gravity Explanation

While floating in the tank's supersaturated Epsom salt saline, a floater experiences almost total weightlessness. Thus, relieving a person of stress that gravity—a main cause of bad backs, aching feet, etc.—puts on us. The theory states that while freeing our brain and musculosketal system from gravity, floating liberates vast amounts of energies and large areas of the brain to deal with matters of the mind, spirit and enhanced awareness of internal states.

• The Brain Wave Explanation

This theory claims that beyond alpha waves generated by the brain in moments of relaxation states, float even slower theta waves. Theta waves—accompanied by sharp memories, free association, sudden insights and feelings of serenity—were often found in a study of Zen monks, who for years strive to perfect the art of meditation. Floaters quickly enter the theta state and often continue to generate large amounts of the creativity promoting waves for weeks after.

• The Left Brain Right Brain Explanation

The left brain excels at detail and operates analytically by splitting and dissecting. The right hemisphere, on the other hand, is good at putting all the pieces together, it operates by pattern recognition—visually, intuitively, rapidly absorbing large scale information. Usually the right brain is drowned out by the noisy chattering of the dominant verbal/analytical left brain whose values are more valued in our culture. Recent research indicates floating, by turning off outside stimuli, increases right brain function.

• The Three-Brain Explanation

Paul MacLean, chief brain researcher at the National Institute of Mental Health, has produced convincing evidence that the human brain has three separate physiological layers, each corresponding to a stage in our evolutionary history. In the "Triune Brain Theory," the most ancient layer is called the reptile brain, and it controls basic self preservation, reproductive and life sustaining functions. Sitting on top of that is the limbic system which MacLean has dubbed the visceral brain, because it generates all our emotions. The most recent part of the brain to develop is

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side distraction."

Floating in a pool of body-temperature saline solution and being enclosed in a light-proof, sound-insulating shell for an hour might sound a little scary. But almost everyone who has tried the tank has found it the quickest, easiest way to relaxation, meditation and creative-problem solving.

"I go through a process of relaxation, losing awareness of my body," said 36-year-old Ed Davis, a local property manager who has been using the tank for two years. "I'm able to visualize more clearly. I become aware of my heart beat and breathing."

Since all of your senses are deprived while in the tank, the brain turns in on itself, inviting introspection. Reports of powerful effects on a number of levels—physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual—are common among floaters.

As soon as I climbed into the tank and lay down with my head toward the North, I noticed my leg and neck muscles wanted to stretch. After wiggling around a bit, I lay still, and after awhile my mind began rapidly free associating. Since my sense of time was skewed in the tank, I'm not sure how long I reflected on recent events. But at some point I wandered way into the past and became a part of my vivid memories of childhood—seeing, hearing, feeling, even tasting and smelling them.

I clearly recalled being 6 years old at a beach playground. My mom was at the snack bar, and I could see her in a bright green and yellow flowered dress walking toward me with a hotdog in her hand. As I grabbed the hotdog, I could practically smell the ketchup and relish.

These clear flashes from the past, I found out later, are very common with floaters. Also common are the euphoria and heightened awareness I maintained after leaving the tank.

"It is like stopping and smelling the flowers," said Davis, whose high blood pressure dropped noticeably after he used the tank. "After you float colors are brighter and the volume is turned up."

The movie *Altered States*, which came out in the late '70s and starred William Hurt, first popularized floatation tanks. Hurt's character would take psilocybin and while floating in the tank would have extensive hallucinations.

Trescott, though, said she wouldn't "mix and match" drugs and the tank.

"I'm not a drug user and never have been," she said. "There are many other ways of exploring the mind."

Trescott, who also studies holotrophic breathwork—a technique for going into non-ordinary states of consciousness—is very interested in exploring the inner self. She said she finds that self-exploration in the tank is almost too easy—like cheating—and calls it simple meditation for the high-pressured life of the '90s.

Unlike most of the Western world, she sees the body and mind as one, and thinks REST is an important tool to overcoming pyschosomatic illnesses. And there are many researchers who now recognize that heart disease, stomach ulcers, colitis, high blood pressure and many other body dysfunctions are products of accumulated stress. But after phoning a few pyschologists in town, I couldn't find one familiar with REST as a tool for stress reduction.

After Trescott purchased the tank for $9,000 from Enrichment Enterprises on Long Island two years ago, she has floated often and for different periods of time; most people float for about an hour. After constant floating over a long duration, a floater gets more conditioned, sort of like Pavlov's dogs.

"As soon as I hit the tank now, I start relaxing," said Trescott. "But I've never found the tank to be addicting."

The tank has been used to help addicts, though—especially cocaine addicts. From doing a great deal of cocaine, their anatomical ability to experience pleasure gets reduced. Since floating often floods your body with endorphins—neurochemicals which produce pleasure—it is easier for addicts to adjust to living without the drug.

Even when they are away from the tank, floaters find it becomes easier to reach a state of profound relaxation.

"When I first started I thought it might be addicting," said Davis. "But now I can sit in a chair or on the bed and feel that sensation I received from the tank."

Although it was John Lilly, a dolphin researcher, who developed REST research, isolation tanks had an auspicious beginning.

"(The tanks) were originally funded and used by the military," said Trescott. "They were trying to drive people crazy by sensory deprivation. But it had the adverse affect—people liked it."

There are a few—perhaps those afraid of water, the dark, or don't like sitting still—who might not like the tank. And there are times when people shouldn't float.

"It is best if your ready to turn inward," said Trescott. "If it's a bright sunny day and you want to go cycling—go cycling. You need a readiness to let the outer world go."

That is not too difficult for the many who float. Most come to the tank to get away from the phone and hustle and bustle of life. And they keep going back because they realize how it benefits them.

"I still get stressed," said Trescott. "But it is much less often. I spend most of my time happy—that's because of all the work I've done on myself. Some people do it through counseling, but what it is is self-knowledge. The tank helps you discover."

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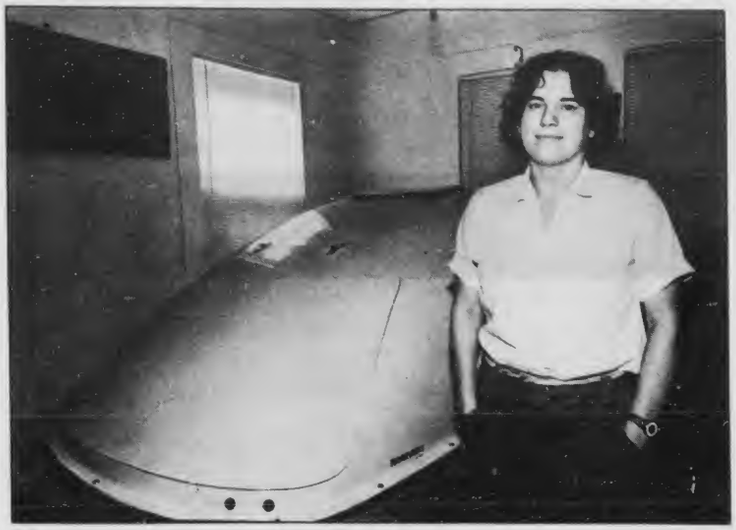

Carol Trescott and her flotation tank—the only tank in town.

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the "thinking cap," of convoluted gray matter called the neocortex, the seat of memory, intellect, language and consciousness. These separate brains, although they share some functions, have insufficient communication and coordination. The end result is conflicting drives—unconscious and conscious, savage and uncivilized, lusty and loving. There are moments of harmony, but these moments are hard to predict. Now there is evidence to suggest that due to heightened internal awareness and decreased physical arousal, floating increases the vertical organization of the brain, enhancing communication on all levels.

• The Neurochemical Explanation

Our brain secretes hormones which make us happy, anxious, sleepy, shy, sexy, etc. Each of us creates different amounts of these various neurochemicals. Those who create, for example, secrete more endorphines, natural opiates. They may experience more pleasure as a result of a given experience than those who create fewer endorphines. Tests show that floating increases the secretion of endorphines at the same time it reduces a number of stress-related neurochemicals such as adrenaline, norepinephrine, and cortisol. One of the other neurochemical theories is the "return to the womb" explanation. Since pregnant women produce up to eight times the normal endorphine level, the fetus experiences true prenatal bliss. When the floater is suspended in the dense warm solution, subconscious memories are stirred up. It is no coincidence that at least one commercial float center is called "The Womb Room."

• The Biofeedback Explanation

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PE strikes *Fear* into the hearts of listeners

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

It's truly amazing that Public Enemy is still together. The storm of controversy that surrounded them last fall could have destroyed any creative force.

But Chuck D kept the group together. And the problems Professor Griff caused created a Public Enemy that will strike fear into every white man with a superiority complex.

Their latest album, *Fear of a Black Planet*, is the most cohesive to date. They have finally and completely focused on what can be considered the Public Enemy Agenda.

To many, this is another form of "reverse prejudice." If that's the case, so be it. *Fear of a Black Planet* is definitely Public Enemy's best album and at the risk of sounding precocious, it is probably the best rap album ever.

Minister Farrakhan's most popular promoters are calling for the things that Malcolm X and Elijah Mohammed called for in the '60s—respect for the power of the black race.

PE can no longer be passed off as a group partially interested in their cause. They are now a PE that is showing people what really happens and what has to happen if blacks are ever going to get respect.

The first single that was released several months ago, "Welcome to the Terrordome," is only overshadowed by last summer's "Fight the Power." Everyone in the world was looking for something controversial to hang PE with.

They thought they had found it with the lines: "Crucifixion ain't no fiction/so called chosen frozen apology made to whoever pleases still they got me like Jesus."

Let's translate the rapese. "Public Enemy was crucuified the Jewish community was awestruck by what Griff said we'll basically apologize to whoever wants one but no matter what we do, we'll still be persecuted by the press (and whoever else wants to attack)."

Now that's not so bad is it? "Terrordome" is a powerful reaction to what the group had to go through. PE, as a whole, was blamed for the mistakes of one. Griff is notorious for acting on his own without consulting the other members of the group.

The 100-plus lines of rhyme are a testament to the fact that PE is here to stay. The group *was* unjustly blamed for the former Minister of Information's outburst. In its overzealous attempt to throw the Christians to the lions, the press and several other groups didn't take time to look at the facts before making their judgement.

The first rap on *Fear* is called "Brothers Gonna Work it Out." This follows closely along the lines of what the Nation of Islam has been calling for since its beginning. The black race in America has to become a clear, definite and strong voice in the politics and socio-cultural decisions; they must come together and not be governed by white stereotypes and white decisions.

When Chuck D and Flavor Flav rap, "history shouldn't be a mystery our stories real history not *his* story," they are bringing up the fact that history is always written by the people in power and is not always a true representation of the facts.

The history books we are issued in high school give, at the most, three pages to the white enslavement of Africans and even less to the civil rights movement. Public Enemy is basically telling blacks that the first step is to learn their history—the true history of the black race—and then the brothers *can* begin to come together.

"911 is a Joke" features Flavor Flav in all his glorious splendor. He is the perfect counterpoint to Chuck D, but unlike the old Flavor featured on *It Takes a Nation of Millions*. . . he is now every bit as serious in theme as his counterpart, the "Lyrical Terrorist."

"911" is a direct reaction to the *fact* the police, the fire department and emergency services will not come into black areas like Bed-Stuy.

There are several excuses for this. "Fear of personal injury" is the one most used, but Flavor is on the mark when he says these services are reserved for mostly white upper-class neighborhoods.

Flavor has always been a contradiction in terms for PE. The clock-wearing, gold-toothed "Joker" has always seemed at odds, set against the background of the S1Ws and Chuck D. He serves one of the most important roles in the group. He is a form of comic relief, that does a lot to keep a fresh voice in the group. But before now he provided a distraction; with "911" we see the old Flavor in all of his comical exuberance, but now he too follows the PE agenda.

Flavor Flav, The Joker

Chuck D Blackman, lyrical terrorist

"Pollywanacraka" is probably the most lyrically interesting song on the album. In a slow, funk-laiden rap Chuch D discusses the issue of race mixing. Early in the song he seems to be condemning black/white mating. But in the last few lines he reverses himself: "there should not be any hatred for a brother or sister whose opposite race they've mated."

Chuck D frames the rap in the black community, but the song is aimed at all. To hear the last generation talk, black people are alright, but you should never date them. Many in my generation feel differently. I don't care if the children born 100 years from now are black or white. What is important is that the person you choose for a relationship is right for you—no matter if they are black, white, yellow or red.

Chuck D is right on. "Matters of the heart" should not be divided along color lines.

The song that is the most impressive on *Fear* is called "Burn Hollywood Burn." Chuck and two guest rappers, Ice Cube and Big Daddy Kane, belt out an accusation against Hollywood and praise Spike Lee all in one breath. "So let's make our own movies like Spike Lee because the roles being offered don't strike me."

Hollywood has long been the promoter of racism in America. Roles like the maid in *Gone With the Wind* have been the norm, instead of the exception. No real roles have been offered to black actors until just recently, and even now the role of the servant is still very popular among industry execs.

It took visionaries like Melvin Van Peebles and Spike Lee to finally give black characters a respectable forum, but the studios are a long way from catching up with the two. Until Hollywood can make anything above the level of a blaxploitation film and begin to change, they can burn with the rest of America.

The lyrics and scope aren't the only things that have changed in Public Enemy. The music created by Hank Shocklee's Bomb Squad is the most powerful in the rap world. Gone are the mind-boggling and sense-deadening power bass and scratching that have plagued many albums to death.

Instead we are now provided with what amounts to an audio mosaic. Any number of sounds and samples are combined to make the kind of music that forces you to listen. This *is* what promotes the clever words of Chuck D's powerful voice and Flavor's comic twists.

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International exhibit is a political art outcry

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Mayday, M'aidez," an exhibit opening Tuesday at The Tallahassee Gallery, does its damndest to say what's not being said. The title, which works on a couple of levels, is a call for help. It's a call to you, the public, to come and have your eyes opened by the politically and socially conscious art. It's a call to protect the freedom of that artistic expression.

Roger Campbell, the owner/director of the gallery, has orchestrated an exhibit that features the work of over 40 artists from around the world.

"Perhaps no art is more naked and honest than social commentary as political art. Condemned, censored, and destroyed throughout history by Hitlers and Helmses, the art that voices what isn't being said epitomizes a freedom that will always be an enemy to tyrants, both gross and petty," Campbell says.

You can't move a muscle in the gallery without witnessing some horrible injustice or other.

A looming installation by the Tallahassee-based Critical Art Ensemble greets you in the yard, stretching 550 feet, as high as the Washington Monument, into the sky. It is intended to concretize the unequal distribution of wealth in America "for those that are strong believers that America is completely equal and fair," said Steve Kurtz, speaking for the Ensemble.

Two other colossal works are set up in the gallery yard. One, by New York artist J.J. Veronis, is a huge, jagged edged strip of rusted iron adorned by a number of copulating figures in various positions. The other is a billboard-sized collage of movie posters with an eerie, black architectural silhouette superimposed that pulls the viewer into the piece. It's entitled "Chevy Chase Body."

Inside, scenes of distress fill the gallery. Huddled underfoot, giving the place the degenerate feel of a New York bus terminal, are forms of burlap and epoxy indigents. They're part of a series Ed Herman has entitled "In The Dust." The pathos of these homeless souls is made painfully explicit by the irony of a filthy paper cup leaning against one figure with the words "I love New York" printed on it.

Another human figure slouching beneath a cloth is entitled "Low Income Housing." The names Koch and Helmsley are peppered across the thin blanket.

The walls are hung with pictures like "Southern Dogs," a canvas in which artist Robert Cenendella depicts a black woman being mauled by police dogs as uniformed officials look on and lick their chops. This disturbing scene is made even more heinous because all the dogs that are tearing the black woman apart had the heads of white policemen, and all the policemen have the fangy heads of wolves.

There are also some Daumier prints that, even though originally conceived to satirize the empery of Louis Phillipe in early 18th century France, add a still cogent cry of distress to the exhibit. Considering the political situation in America today, their caricature of corrupt authority is still pertinent.

Downstairs, local artist Steve Bradley's installation includes a series of celebrity photographs entitled "Nine People Who Wear Fur." But perhaps the most interesting part of Bradley's contributions will be a number of suggestively placed speakers that will be blaring the voice of Senator Jesse Helms. As a titillating preview of the exhibit's playfulness, let me tell you that one of Bradley's speakers is situated behind the toilet in the gallery's bathroom.

There are also sculptures by Bob Brazek, a section of Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* framed in a frightening image of Moloch, the ancient eastern god who demanded human sacrifice by fire, and Barbara Morgan's famous 1939 photomontage of William Randolph Hearst as an octopus, to name just a few. Other artists whose work Campbell has collected for the exhibition include Robert Motherwell, Noah Baen, Leon Golub, George Grosz, and Aleksandr Rodchenko.

The exhibit is a cry for attention, not only for the art, but for the world it depicts: our world. It's a cry that shouldn't go unheeded.

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MOVIE REALISM: Boxer-turned-actor Tommy Morrison was too much for two stuntmen, who are suing Sylvester Stallone because Morrison beat them up in a fight scene for "Rocky V." Stephen Santosusso and Todd Champion say they were subjected to assault and battery and filed suit in Los Angeles against Stallone and producers Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff. The plantiffs said they were told repeatedly that they would not be hurt in their boxing scenes with Morrison, which Stallone directed. But Morrison suffered a broken jaw in a ring scene on March 14 and the next day Morrison broke Champion's right eye socket.

BRONX'S P.R. PROBLEM: The image-conscious borough president in the Bronx wants a disclaimer on the film version of "Bonfire of the Vanities," but Warner Bros. says no. The studio, however, did offer to make a $10,000 donation to a Bronx charity, but that's not what Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer had in mind. The movie, based on Tom Wolfe's novel, is centered on an incident in which an investment banker played by Tom Hanks accidentally kills a mugger in the Bronx. Ferrer says the Bronx is trying to rebuild its image and he wanted a disclaimer at the end of the movie. Warner Bros. refused and offered the donation, but, with his redecessor still behind bars for extortion, Ferrer is extra-sensitive to impropriety. "When the offer was made, he hit the roof," his spokesman said. Negotiations continue.

NIXONIAN HOME: Richard Nixon is giving up his sprawling estate in Saddle River, N.J., in favor of a condo in Park Ridge. The Saddle River home is on the market for a price that a Nixon aide would not reveal. The former president and his wife, Pat, decided to move because "they would prefer to expend their energy on activities other than maintaining a large house on 4 acres," Nixon aide John Taylor said. The condo also will allow the Nixons to cut their maintenance and security budgets. Nixon spent $2.3 million to buy the Saddle River estate in 1981 and decided to remain there after his plan to buy an apartment in New York ran into opposition from residents in the building in 1984.

SPLIT: Civil rights leader the Rev. Hosea Williams says he suffered an injury in a scuffle with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy's son, which explains why he didn't go to the elder Abernathy's funeral. Williams said he went to see the Rev. Abernathy in an Atlanta hospital about two weeks before his death but Abernathy's son, Ralph III, 31, a state legislator, wouldn't let him in. "He grabbed me around my waist and shoved me outside," Williams said. "I didn't try to hit the boy. I thought bout it but I didn't do it." An Emory Hospital spokesman said Williams suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left arm and he's been hospitalized ever since. Ralph III had a different version, saying his father didn't want to see Williams, who Abernathy said smelled of liquor. "It definitely was a fight," the younger Abernathy said.

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BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

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A native of Charlotte, N. Carolina with the drawl to prove it, has been the head coach at FSU for 11 years. During that time he has amassed a 592-199-3 record—more than twice as many as the Seminoles' second-winningest coach, Jack Stallings, who has 248 victories.

Martin-led teams have never won less than 50 games in a season, which enabled him to reach the 500-win plateau faster than any other coach.

But when Martin finally decides to call it quits at FSU, it may not be the wins that people remember, it may be the losses.

He has guided the Seminoles to four College World Series appearances, including the finals in 1986 and '89, but he has never come away with the national championship.

And with a team that started this year ranked No. 1 in most college baseball publications, the expectations of a national title are higher than ever.

"We expect (a national title) every year," Martin said. "It is tougher when the fans say 'hey, they're pre-season No. 1, two deep at every position.' That adds a little pressure. But I love the competition. Competition is fun."

Martin has competed at FSU since 1965, when he played center field under coach Fred Hatfield. After stints in the minor leagues, Martin returned to be an FSU assistant under coach Woody Woodward.

When the legendary Dick Howser arrived in 1979, he retained Martin as his top assistant.

'When I took over, I was a young guy. I was trying to catch the fly balls and make all the pitches. Then I turned things over to the Lord.'

—Mike Martin

"To tell you everything I learned from (Howser) would take four articles," Martin said.

Howser, who passed away in 1988, departed for the New York Yankees a year later and Martin became the logical choice to replace him, a decision he'll always remember.

"I can't tell you how excited I was when I became the manager," Martin said. "It was a dream come true. It has been a real blessing to be involved with this program for the past 16 years."

But times weren't always so easy for Martin.

In his first five years, he was under a lot of pressure. Despite the 50-plus win seasons, the powers that be wanted him to bring the team back to Omaha—site of the College World Series. Rumors were flying that he might be replaced if he didn't get results soon.

He admits that in those early years he tried to do too much.

"When I took over, I was a young guy," said the 46-year old Martin. "I was trying to catch the fly balls and make all the

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Hurricanes will give Seminoles no rest after finals

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Just when they thought it was safe to go out of the classroom and back to the diamond, it's Hurricane season once again for Florida State.

The Seminoles, who took a week off for final exams, will venture south to take on Florida International Thursday before starting a weekend series with Miami on May 4.

FSU lost two of three from the Hurricanes—who remain ranked No. 1 by *Collegiate Baseball*/ESPN—when the two teams met two weeks ago in Dick Howser Stadium.

If FSU is to improve on that performance, they need to get consistency on the mound.

Gar Finnvold is the only steady pitcher this season. Finnvold is 11-2 this year with a 2.97 earned run average. But things get a little shaky after that.

Pre-season All-America candidate Ricky Kimball (7-3) has been less than domineering in a starting role, losing the last two games he's started. Kimball will be replaced in the rotation by Brad Gregory, a closer out of the bullpen with an 0-1 record and 11 saves.

Roger Bailey, the new third starter, gave up 10 hits in a 6-3 win against South Carolina last Sunday. The question is, can Bailey make opponents hit the ball at the defense instead of over the fence?

Offense isn't a problem, however. Allen Bevis remains the hottest Seminole, hitting .372 and boasting an 11-game hitting streak—the longest on the team this year.

Marc Ronan is also hitting .372 and Brad Parker, who went 11-for-20 in five games last week, is hitting .345.

FSU will remain on the road to take on Metro Conference leaders Virginia Tech on May 8-10 before coming home to end the season with a three-game series against Cincinnati. FSU is currently 11-4 in the Metro.

Allen Bevis

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pitches. Then I turned things over to the Lord. Now I've got piece of mind and there's no better feeling coming to the ballpark knowing that."

But some things never change. He still spits out cliches about as much as he spits out his sunflower seeds, and according to pitching coach Mike McLeod, he stills has the uncanny ability to motivate players.

"I don't know how he does it but he always gets the most out of the players when it counts," McLeod said. "He never deviates from what he wants to do. He knows the game so well."

And he still plays the kind of game the players like—just ask first baseman Eddie Perez.

"He and the whole staff were a big reason I came here," Perez said. "He makes the game fun. He lets the players play and I like that."

Martin said it will take something big for him to leave Tallhassee—a professional managing job, for example—so the idea of becoming the winningest college coach is not out of the question. And according to Martin, neither is a national title.

"I pray for it to happen every day," he said. "I don't think I'll ever stop praying for it. One of these days it will happen."

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Love always, Amy

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Love, Valery

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conGRADulations!
We'll miss our late nite chats!
Δ love, YRMS

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I just wanted to let you know how proud I am of you. Good luck!!!!
Love, your Big Brother Scott

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Who's going to do my laundry??
Congratulations, may God bless you always. I'll miss you. Love, Rose

Congratulations to Kim Hammond and Michelle Niles
Best wishes and much happiness in the future. It has been great and fun knowing both of you. Be sure to keep in touch.
Andrea Napier

CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS Q!!
Thank you for all your hard work at V 89
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—Carolyn

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BRIAN L
YOU'RE THE BEST!
Thanks for all the late night chats
LOVE YOU, PATTY

I LOVE YOU!
THANKS FOR BELIEVING IN ME!
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KAREN EMENER
I know that you think that I don't care, but I do. Congratulations on graduation
Love,
Ricardo

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SCOTT— YOU FINALLY MADE IT TO GRADUATION (AND EVEN B4 ME) THANKS FOR HELPING ME OUT THIS YEAR!! GOOD LUCK!
LOVE YOUR SIS, SHARON

ΣΦΕ **Brian Schnipper** ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ
Congratulations on your graduation
I Love You & I'm very proud of you
Best wishes always & thanks for being the best brother ever
Love, Stephanie

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We wish you the best the world has to offer. Remember that the road is long with many a winding turn.
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Playoffs begin with home teams winning

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Celtics 116, Knicks 105

BOSTON—Larry Bird scored 24 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and handed out 10 assists Thursday night, leading the Boston Celtics to their 25th consecutive home victory over the New York Knicks and a 116-105 triumph in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-five matchup will be played Saturday afternoon at Boston.

Reggie Lewis added 22 points, Kevin McHale had 21 and Robert Parish 18 for the Celtics.

Spurs 119, Nuggets 103

SAN ANTONIO—Willie Anderson scored 27 points and David Robinson added 26 Thursday night, leading the San Antonio Spurs to a 119-103 win over the Denver Nuggets in Game 1 of their first-round NBA playoff series.

Terry Cummings finished with 19 points and Sean Elliott 15 for the Spurs, who ended the season with seven straight victories. Game 2 of the best-of-five series is Saturday in San Antonio.

Pistons 104, Pacers 92

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—James Edwards scored 21 points and John Salley came off the bench and added 20 points and 11 rebounds Thursday night, leading Detroit to a 104-92 victory over the Indiana Pacers in the first game of the Pistons' defense of their NBA Championship.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series is Saturday at Auburn Hills, Mich.

Isiah Thomas added 20 points for Detroit. Detlef Schrempf led Indiana with 26 points and Rik Smits added 23.

76ers 111, Cavaliers 106

PHILADELPHIA—Charles Barkley scored 38 points and Hersey Hawkins added a career-high 35 Thursday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers and a 1-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series will be played Sunday night at the Spectrum.

Blazers 109, Mavericks 102

PORTLAND, Ore.—Terry Porter scored 28 points, including 15 of 16 from the free throw line, and Buck Williams added 21 points and 16 rebounds Thursday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 109-102 first-round playoff victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Concentrate on one thing at a time and the months ahead will bring unusual success. Travel is favored in June and July. Enterprises that seem to be going nowhere suddenly catch fire; you are the likely beneficiary! Shrewd financial moves will pay big dividends in November. A management position moves within reach. Romance should turn around for you by January. Be better about delegating responsibility at work. Your family needs more of your time.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Ulysses S. Grant, actor Jack Klugman, singer Sheena Easton, civil rights advocate Coretta Scott King.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A willingness to move with the times helps you to clinch a major financial victory. Ask close friends and relatives to assist you in putting over an important deal. Romance thrives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A business trip you take today could bring big profits and a new friendship. People who work in the background play a major role in your success. Show your appreciation in tangible ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A meeting of the minds makes this a highly profitable and enjoyable day. You are ready to advance a career goal. Guard against making an impetuous decision. Romance puts you in a jolly mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in an affectionate frame of mind and find that love can be electrifying. Your loyalty to an old friend will be repaid. Plan to visit a close relative during the weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The atmosphere at work becomes more congenial. New alliances can be forged. Important papers demand your undivided attention. You become actively involved in community affairs because of a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You enjoy a greater feeling of security than in the recent past. Romance is a large part of this evening's plan. Be careful not to promise more than you want to deliver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to a well-planned schedule at work. A small windfall brightens your outlook. Long-range business goals can be helped by certain social activities. Romance is delightful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Insights gained through observation are the key to greater business success. A letter or phone call is a source of cheer. Loved one may behave in a puzzling fashion. Play a waiting game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A web of confusion could put you in an embarrassing position. Be discreet or you may jeopardize your standing with a loved one. Avoid becoming involved with a trendy new social group.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to your priorities today and make every minute count. Mate or partner is receptive to your plans. Be cautious when evaluating a stranger's actions. The financial picture improves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-promotion may be essential where your career is concerned. A quiet work environment is excellent for tackling complex projects. Double-check all figures. Loved one shares a happy secret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look forward to a hectic but profitable day. Pace yourself accordingly. Finish paperwork before leaving the office. An evening social engagement will get the weekend off to a flying start.

Lady Seminoles strive to keep tourney hopes alive

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

With the spring semester coming to a screeching halt today, most students will be escaping Tallahassee like there's no tomorrow. But the Florida State softball team will spend its break on Lady Seminole field, and that's just fine with them.

After two weeks on the road, FSU is glad to be back home in more ways than one.

While flying to Oklahoma City to participate in the Oklahoma State Invitational, the team had to assume the crash position on their descent into Atlanta—not a good sign. Then they took a nose dive in the tournament, finishing in the bottom four of the eight team event.

The next week they tried their luck in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they were playing in the Frost Cutlery Invitational. After sweeping through three games, including an 11-0 wipeout of Southern Miss and 1-0 no-hitter by Christy Larsen, heavy rains washed out the Saturday games, effectively cancelling the tournament.

"Actually, the landing in Atlanta was the smoothest of them all," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf, trying to downplay the incident. "The girls were a little shaken. In Chattanooga, we were on a roll. Then the rain came. I think we would've won that tournament."

FSU needs to be on a roll this weekend.

Saturday at 3 p.m., they will play host to South Florida, a team they have beaten three times already this season. Then comes the big challenge.

South Carolina rambles into town Saturday for a crucial double header starting at 1 p.m. The Lady Seminoles dropped a one-run decision to the Lady Gamecocks in last year's South Regional in Tallahassee.

So how big is the series with South Carolina?

"It's going to be a blood-and-guts series," Graf said. "They're knocking on the door of a top-20 ranking. We need to at least split with them to keep our playoff hopes alive."

The Seminoles are currently ranked 13th in the NCAA coaches' poll. Only 20 teams are selected to participate in post-season play, so two or three wins over the weekend should insure them of their fifth straight year of going to the "big show."

The selection committee will make its list of tournament teams public on May 13, but Graf said they'll know after this weekend.

"This is a big weekend. We can nail down a spot if we play well," Graf said. "Last year we kind of peaked too early. This year we're peaking at the right time."

Part of the reason is that they are getting solid pitching and hitting, something they didn't always have this season.

Penny Siqueiros continues to swing the hottest bat, sporting a .346 batting average, far and away the best on the team. Third baseman Shannon Mitchem is second with a .287 average and pitcher Debbie DeJohn is third with a .270 average.

DeJohn is also the workhorse on the mound. In 21 starts on the hill, DeJohn has racked up an impressive 18-5 record. With three victories this weekend, DeJohn could become FSU's all-time wins leader with 21.

Christy Larsen is a strong second starter, with a 15-5 record, including four shut outs.

"I think we've got the strongest 1-2 combo in this part of the country," Graf said about her two pitchers.

After 50 games, FSU has compiled a 37-13 record. But the season comes down to the next three games, something Graf is definitely aware of.

"We control our own destiny. We've just got to stay intense."

Senior Debbie DeJohn and the rest of the Lady Seminole pitching staff will play a key role in getting to the NCAA tournament.

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